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Vol. XV., No. 795

號八廿月五

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HONG KONG, MAY 28, 1939

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TRIAL OF NERVES IN FAR EAST

Japanese Making Determined Effort To Test Resolution Of Power

Provoking Britain To See How Far She Can Go

Admiralty Plans For Far East Emergency

Canberra, Yesterday. The Australian Minister of Defence, Brigadier-General G. A. Street, told Australian journalists at a press conference to-day that he had good grounds for stating that the British Admiralty had prepared complete plans for stationing at Singapore a sufficient fleet, including battleships, to protect British interests in the Far East in the event of an emergency.

Complete assurances had been given to the Australian Government, and Australia's defence forces, including the Australian Navy, would fully co-operate with Singapore and the China Squadron.—Reuter.

PREMIER
GOES FISHING

WHAT DOES THAT PORTEND?

London, Yesterday. The Whitsun holiday began to-day in glorious sunshine, and all London railway stations and roads were packed with holiday-makers, some of whom took advantage of the good weather and left earlier yesterday.

The weather forecast is fair and warm for South England, but in the North there might be a little rain.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who returned last night from Edinburgh, left London to-day with his fishing rods for a holiday of three or four days somewhere in the South of England.

The two Royal Princesses are spending Whitsun at Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park, where they had their first open-air swim this morning.

Queen Mary is better following her accident and no bulletin will be issued until Monday. She is staying the week-end at Marlborough House.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S NEW AERO-ENGINE FACTORY

London, Yesterday. Scotland is to have the largest aero-engine factory in the world.

It will be established at Glasgow when the new £4,000,000 Rolls-Royce plant is completed. This will be six times the size of the Rolls-Royce factory at Croy.

When the factory opens next year it will employ 8,000 workers, and 10,000 will be employed when it is at full working capacity.

A temporary factory has been opened for the training of workers.—Reuter Bulletin.

Burgos, Yesterday. It was officially announced to-day that 30,000 more Spanish troops are to be demobilized at the beginning of June.—Reuter.

Sharp Reply To Schacht

BOMBAY, YESTERDAY. THE "HINDUSTANI TIMES," WITH WHICH THE SON OF MAHATMA GANDHI IS ASSOCIATED, STRONGLY CRITICISED A SPEECH MADE BY DR. SCHACHT IN WHICH HE REFERRED TO POSSIBLE GERMAN INDIAN CO-OPERATION.

The journal says that India has already expressed its dislike of Nazi methods and it is not

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

The last day for Registration of British Subjects, without penalty, is May 31.

likely to expect or invite German aid of a political nature.

The Indian people seek freedom, it is true, but they do not seek freedom from British Imperialism merely to become the victims of Nazi tyranny.—Reuter.

32 KNOTS STEAMER FOR ATLANTIC

Paris, Yesterday. The Minister of Merchant Marine, M. Louis de Chappedaine, has announced the laying down for 1940 of a sister ship to the Normandie. The new giant liner will be named Bretagne.

The Bretagne will be the same dimensions as the Normandie but will have a greater speed—32 knots—and it is expected she will be able to cross the Atlantic in less than four days.—Reuter.

Typhoon "Somewhere South Of Colony"

ALTHOUGH LATE LAST NIGHT THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY HAD LITTLE FRESH NEWS ABOUT THE TYPHOON, BEYOND THE FACT THAT IT WAS IN THE VICINITY OF LATITUDE 10, LONGITUDE 115, FURTHER BAD WEATHER IS EXPECTED TO-DAY.

HALF A GALE WAS LAST NIGHT RAGING ALONG THE HONG KONG COAST.

Neither the intensity nor the speed of travel of the typhoon was

London, Yesterday. "The Times" publishes a leading article this morning on the fresh strain in relations between Japan and the various foreign Powers, including Britain, due to recent incidents on the China coast.

The journal says it seems probable that the Japanese high-handed actions off Hong Kong were directly connected with recent developments at Amoy, where the failure of the Japanese naval authorities to effect an illegal coup lost them face.

It would be surprising, adds the article, if new shifts were not attempted before the incident is liquidated.

Japanese pressure on the foreign communities at Shanghai and Tientsin and the indication that past Japanese assurances to respect foreign rights are now worthless, are greatly inconveniencing a great number of people in China, including Germans and Italians.

"It is not, however, inconceivable that Japan may before long have cause to reconsider her policy towards the Powers in China."

ATTEMPT ILL-ADVISED. It has been proved that the attempt to smash China was ill-adviced, and the efforts to dislodge from China such Powers as Britain and the United States by a series of pin-pricks, may eventually prove equally ill-considered.

The Japanese at present are making a determined effort to test the resolution of the Western Powers, and particularly Great Britain, says the "Manchester Guardian."

The crisis at Amoy is not yet completely settled.

NO VESTIGE OF RIGHT. The declaration of a blockade of the whole coast of China is clearly in the nature of a try-on, but is nevertheless serious, because Japan has no vestige of legal right to declare a blockade and because Japan stopped the Rannura upon the absurd excuse that they wished to verify her nationality.

It is clear that Japan is purposely provoking Britain in order to see how far she can safely go.—Reuter.

TOKYO PRESS SILENCED

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Japanese press does not comment on the House of Commons debate on the stopping of the Rannura.

The debate and the facts of the case have not been published.—Reuter.

SURPRISE NORMAN DAVIS VISIT

London, Yesterday.

MUCH interest has been lodged by the arrival in London of the well-known American politician, Mr. Norman Davis, who has frequently acted as Ambassador-at-large for President Roosevelt.

It is stated that Mr. Davis, who is staying in London till Tuesday, when he proceeds to Paris, is anxious to obtain on the spot more complete information concerning the European situation.

His trip has been undertaken, it is added, at President Roosevelt's express desire.

Over Whitsun, Mr. Davis will be the guest of the British Ambassador-designate to Washington, the Marquis of Lothian.—Trans-Ocean.

KULANGSU PRICES SOAR

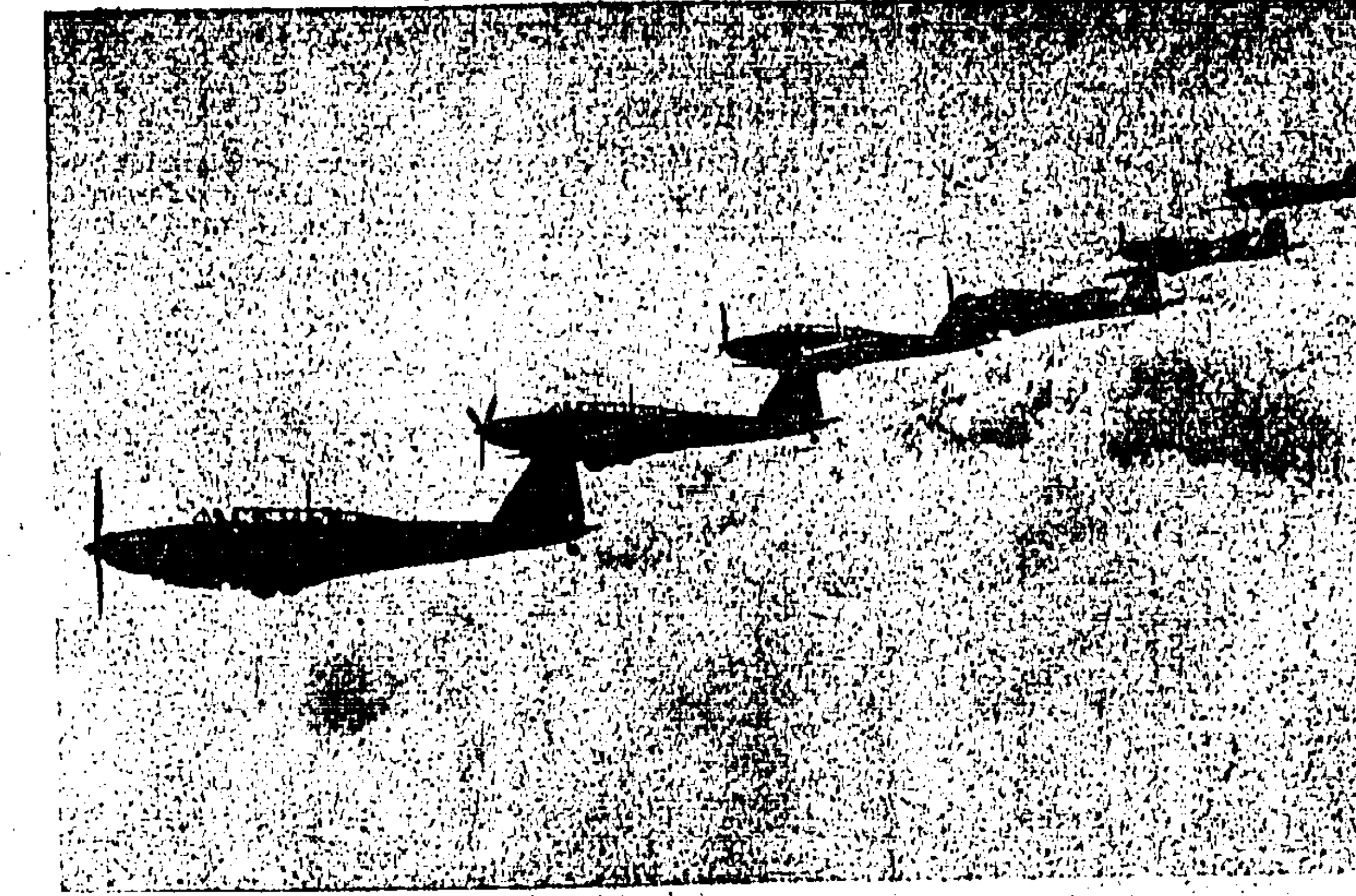
Shanghai, Yesterday. Food prices on Kulangsu, are soaring high following the cutting of communication between the island and mainland.

Yesterday, Japanese planes bombed areas opposite Kulangsu on the mainland where Chinese troops are supposed to be stationed.—Our Own Correspondent.

ITALY'S WESTERN DEFENCES

Milan, Yesterday. Following his recent inspection of Italy's western fortifications, Mussolini has ordered the creation in Turin of a special Army Staff for the frontier militia.

At its head will be Lt. Gen. Archimede Miacchi, who served in the Great War and Abyssinia.—Trans-Ocean.



A striking picture of a squadron of speedy R.A.F. "Battle Bombers" in formation flight over Iffley, Oxfordshire, R.A.F. Station, in their impressive display for Empire Air Day last Saturday. Photo is unusual angle picture of Battle Bombers flying high above the clouds. (Passed by Air Ministry.) (By Mail).

STAND-BY ORDERS IN HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The Minister of Defence to-day issued orders that all the defence forces in the Netherlands are to remain in a state of readiness for any emergency.—Reuter Bulletin.

Railway Fare Increase

London, Yesterday.

THE decision of the railway and transport companies to increase passenger fares in the London area by five per cent, has raised protests in the press.

Even before the present rise, fares in Britain were the highest in Europe.

The "Daily Express" says the new increase is a heavy burden to the man in the street, and accuses the London Passenger Transport Board of wanting to secure shareholders a 5½ per cent dividend.

The "Daily Mail" says it is bad news for millions of Englishmen.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY HI-JACKS 'SMUGGLER'

Rome, Yesterday.

Italian Customs officers last night arrested near the Italian frontier a traveller carrying valuables belonging to King Zog of Albania.

The loot consisted of 21 kilograms of gold and silver dinner sets.

The dinner sets have now joined King Zog's kingdom in the possession of Italy, while the traveller faces a smuggling charge.—Trans-Ocean.

Drastic Nazi War Measures

Berlin, Yesterday.

An important measure which will keep German reservists in constant training foreshadowed a few days ago, has been officially decreed.

Details made public reveal that the plan provides for the retention of all conscripts in training by compelling them to join an organization allied to the Nazi Storm Troopers.

In addition to the enrolment in political organizations, the members will also be required to carry out at least ten training periods every period.

The significance of this is increased by simultaneous notification that the Nazi Storm Troop battalions are to be incorporated, for all practical purposes, into Germany's armed forces.

Under instructions issued by Victor Lutze, the Storm Troops leader, special Storm Trooper defence units are to be formed and will be trained as regular army units.

Reservists time-expired will be drafted into these units.

This conversion of a militant to frontier.—Reuter.

FRONTIER ZO DECREE

Paris, Yesterday.

The authorities of Morocco have issued an order prohibiting the flight of aircraft from the use of cameras along the border with the Spanish zone.—Reuter.



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GODFREY WINN asks

Can You Dress To Please A MAN?

I have never understood why it is considered odd for a man to take an interest in women's clothes. After all, he usually has to provide a background for them, even when he has not actually to pay for them; so why deny the poor fellow the right of an opinion on a subject that must be a very complicated one—or else you would not need the advice of fashion experts.

That is a very good definition of smartness, don't you think? And it was given me by a man. One of the most famous dress designers in the world, too. Captain Edward Molyneux, who created all the Duchess of Kent's trousseau, and who brought the crinoline back into fashion.

It was he, too, who brought the long skirt into favour a few years ago. I was staying with

him at the time in his lovely home at Neuilly, outside Paris.

For a moment it looked almost like "fancy dress" to us, who had been so used to seeing nothing but skirts above the knee. And then the next moment—I can feel it now—the wave of appreciation that swept over me, because the effect was so demure and, above all, so feminine.

For, believe me, the average man likes a woman to dress like a woman. He likes her to wear romantic clothes—dresses that make her look as delicate and fragile as a piece of Dresden china—dresses that increase, instead of shattering, the illu-

you always say—I wish you were sometimes a bit more definite," you continue with a sniff and a twitch at your shoulder-strap.

Well, we could be more definite. Much, much more definite. I am going to be now. But most men like peace at any price.

Goodness me! The hats that women wear these days! Today, when I was having one of my rare meals in a restaurant, I looked round the room of the most famous theatrical rendezvous in London, and I did not see a single hat that made its wearer look more glamorous or more mysterious—the two attributes which a woman should always consider when she is choosing a new hat.

Oh, yes, there was one exception. The hat that Lillian Braithwaite wore. It was quite a simple hat, but it was crowned with pale blue feathers that went round the brim as the sole form of decoration. This hat looked smart and sentimental, and serviceable at the same time. And, from the point of view of a mere man, it was a knock-out.



This suit is in shades of deep red and pale bluish grey. The skirt of the long coat is very full and pleated, the whole effect being springlike.

and I bet you a bob that before very long some man is going to tell you what a pretty dress you are wearing because it matches your eyes. And when he has said that it is half-way home to a proposal!

However, don't be caught in the trap that so many girls have been caught in before now, of always wearing the same shade of blue because once some man told them it suited them.

If you have always worn fluffy, pincushy sort of dresses, will you please do something for me, and have the courage suddenly to come out in something different? Something intriguing and elusive—and feminine.

Always we come back to that. You may have to wear a uniform by day, just as I have to wear one, but at night let yourself go. Throw a length of tulle round your shoulders. That does not cost much either, but it has a charming, gossamer effect that reminds a man of all his most romantic and cherished dreams.

And now for my last piece of advice. Whenever you get a chance, wear a veil. Not simply because every woman in Paris is wearing one at the present moment, but because the average man is revolted by the naked look of the modern girl's face, with its plucked eyebrows and—

But my nerve fails. I have done enough for one day!

Blossom out in the Youthful MODE

YOU KNOW YOU LOOK DE-
VASTATING IN CLOTHES
LIKE THESE. THAT'S
WHY YOU WEAR THEM! YOU
KNOW TOO, THAT VOGUE
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COME AND
INSPECT THEM!

VOGUE

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Sketched here is a practical little frock in which to greet the sun. It will come in for a variety of occasions, as with slight variations it can be given formality or informality. It is in the practical button-through style, easy to slip on-over a bathing suit. The shaped yoke and slanted breast pockets give a new air to the bodice, which may have long or short sleeves, or be left sleeveless for beach wear or tennis, when the skirt can be cut to just above knee length. The tiny fitted shorts which accompany this dress button at the sides.

sion that woman is a poor, weak creature in need of the active support of two strong masculine arms.

The more feminine the clothes you wear, the more our innate masculine vanity is flattered. Just because we do not always express an opinion does not mean that we are blind. "You haven't noticed my new dress," is the usual complaint. Has it ever occurred to you that the reason why we have made no comment is because we have good manners as well as a good dress-sense?

So to get out of an awkward situation we mumble something non-committal like, "You always look a picture." That's what

You know the old saying about fine feathers not making fine birds. Well, I might have been distrustful of those fine feathers in Miss Braithwaite's hat, had it not been that the hat itself was a sensible black velvet. (Now I am showing off, but, you see, I carefully asked my own companion what the material was, because I was determined that you should not think that I had made a lot of sweeping generalisations without any concrete examples.)

Next example. My companion at lunch was wearing a black dress, relieved with white cuffs and a white insertion at the neck. I gave her full marks for it.

I think that most Englishwomen are too frightened of wearing black, especially young women. They think the colour very ageing, or alternatively, that it smacks too much of funerals and mourning. But, personally, I think it is the most becoming colour of all.

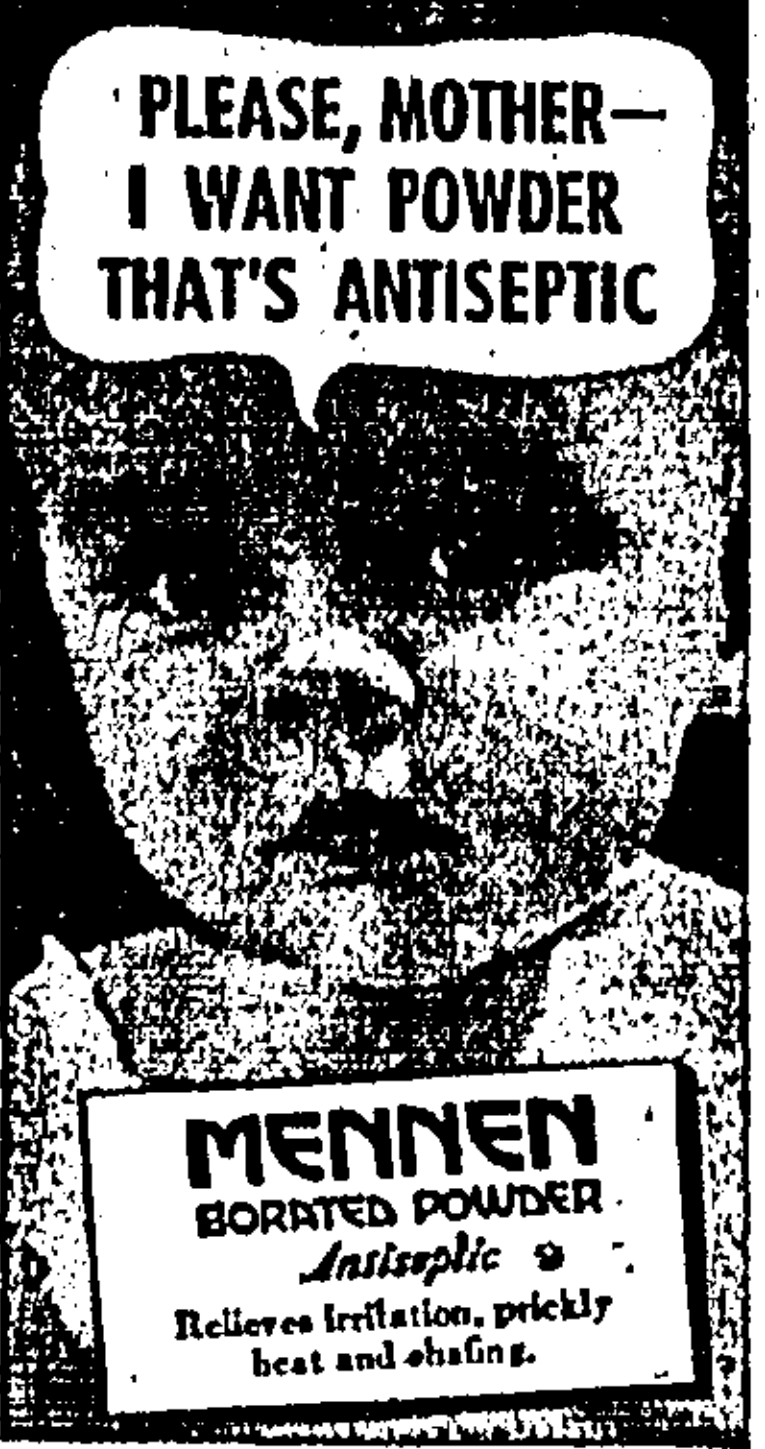
I tell you this because I know there is an idea that men like their girl friends to outshine every other woman in the room when they take them out to a dance or a party. That is not true. Men hate their companions to be conspicuous. It embarrasses them.

A scarlet dress, for instance, that instinctively reminds a man of the biblical story of the original Scarlet Woman. Whereas, pale blue—that immediately makes a man feel sentimental.

Don't ask me why. Don't say, "What nonsense!" But if you have blue eyes, next time you are choosing a party frock, choose one to match your eyes.

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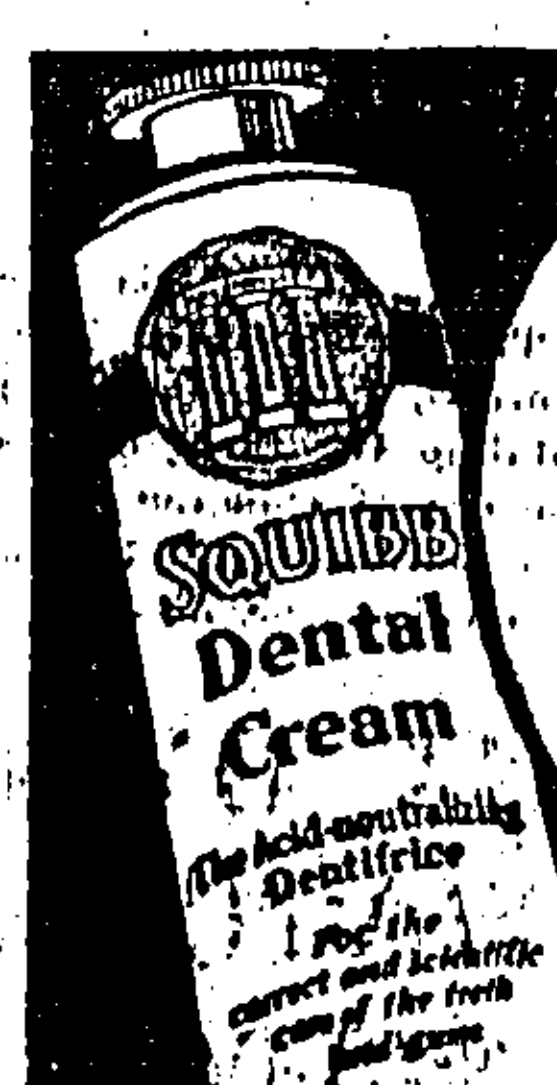
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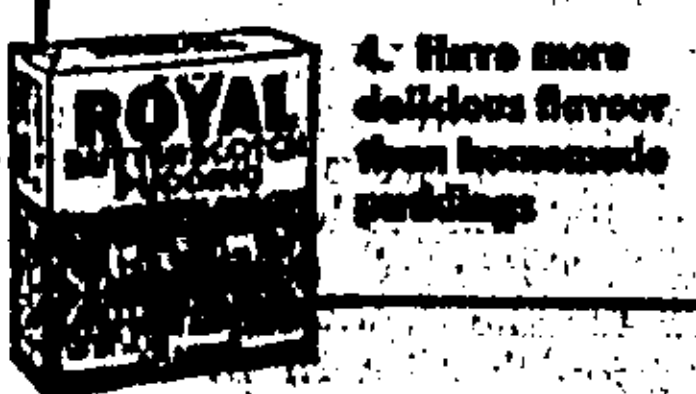
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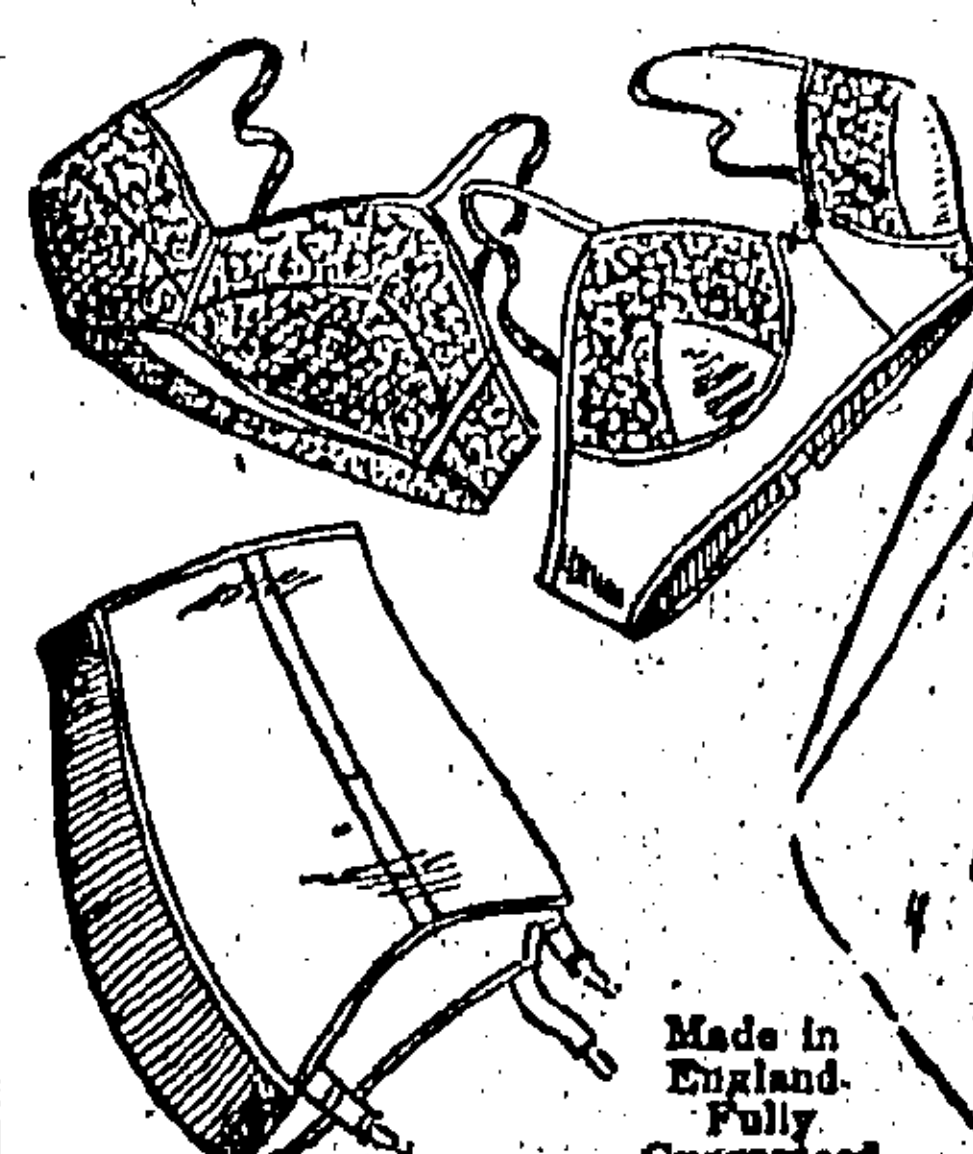
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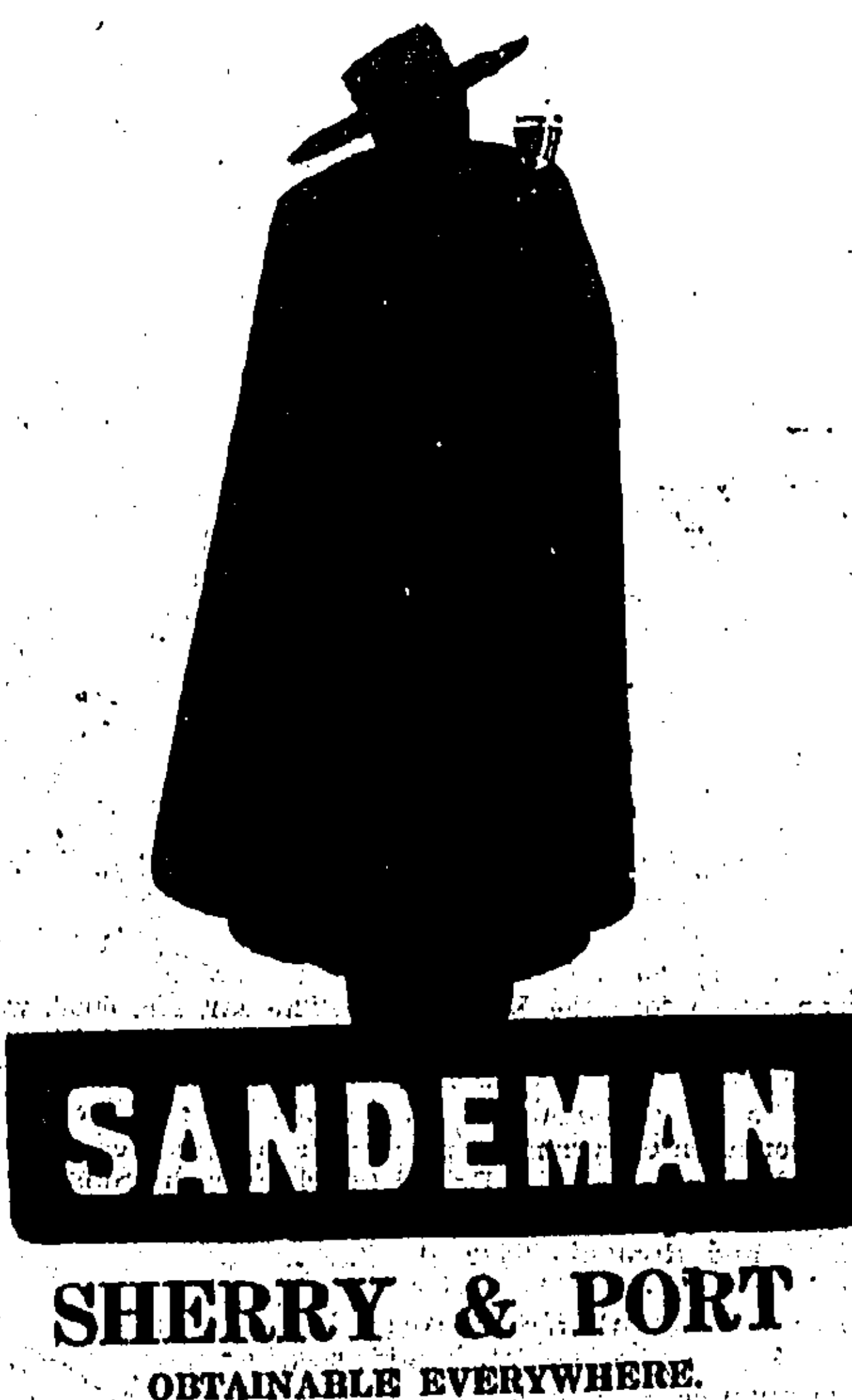
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It Is Not Necessary To Determine Whether Machiavelli's Contention Has Been Borne Out By Experience

Russia And Peace Organisation

FOR the greater part of last year Europe was engaged upon what Monsieur Duhamel has aptly described in a recent book as "the White War of 1938". The Axis objectives of last autumn, like the objectives of last spring and the objectives of this March, were all of them strategic. This is now nowhere in dispute. The entry of German troops into Prague two months ago brought final conviction even to the most reluctant. Bismarck once spoke of Bohemia as "a fortress erected by God in the very heart of Europe." That fortress has now been effectively reduced, but the circumstances of its fall have brought about a revolution in British foreign policy.

The spectacle of successive acts of aggression carried through in violation of agreements recently entered into has had its inevitable consequence. The British people are now united in a determination to join with other peace-loving nations, wherever they may be found and whatever their political complexion, in resistance to further acts of aggression. However this policy may be christened, it is in fact an effort to recreate a system of collective security. Conscious that the repeated and cynical disregard of every article of good faith has brought us to the very brink of war, we seek to reverse the process and to cry halt to the practice of gangster methods between nations, and thus to

restore a measure of international confidence.

IN pursuit of this policy, it is essential we should at no time lose sight of our objective, nor allow our judgment to be influenced by secondary considerations of sympathy or prejudice. It is popular to interpret the present condition of the world as a struggle between contrasting political ideologies, in which the Democracies and the Dictatorships are at odds. It is these conflicting philosophies, we are assured, that divide the world, yet there must be room enough for both. Our duty, therefore, so the argument runs, is to com-

By the Rt. Hon.
ANTHONY EDEN

bat the tendency to divide the world into two camps, based on ideological differences, and to reconcile nations now antagonised by reason of their contrasting systems of government. But to reason thus is to leave too much out of account. The fundamental differences which today divide Europe are not wholly, nor even mainly, concerned with forms of government in any land, but with the conduct of international relations. Nor is it accurate to maintain that all Democracies have one conception of how international affairs should be conducted and all Dictatorships another which is in sharp antithesis.

There are in truth certain conceptions of international right which are accepted by the great majority of nations, whatever their form of government. These nations are all agreed that they form part of an interdependent community, and that they have in consequence to accept certain standards of conduct for the regulation of their affairs, as any community must do. Those who have refused to live with other nations on this community basis have thereby excluded themselves. Nobody wanted them to go, but the remaining nations are thereby compelled to combine to protect the collective interest, which is not merely, nor even principally, a material possession but the maintenance of certain international standards which alone distinguish civilisation from anarchy.

IN pursuit of this objective, the British people accordingly seek the co-operation of all countries whose aim has been to preserve these standards, whatever their form of government and whatever their political complexion. It is this same conception of international right which unites all the nations including Soviet Russia, with whom Great Britain has been in negotiation during these last weeks. Whether the form of the government of these nations is democratic or totalitarian has nothing to do with the matter.

These differing conceptions of the conduct of international affairs will be better understood if we consider the philosophy that underlies one of them, for it is in sharp contrast to the whole conception of an international community which accepts the maintenance of certain standards as indispensable to its own survival. "Everyone admits," wrote Machiavelli, "how praiseworthy it is in princes to keep faith and to

live with integrity, and not with craft. Nevertheless our experience has been that those princes who have done great things have held good faith of little account and have known how to circumvent the intellect of men by craft, and in the end have overcome those who had placed reliance on their word."

FOR our present purpose it is not necessary to determine whether Machiavelli's contention has so far been borne out by the experience of the century. The essential fact is, however, that the greater interdependence of the modern world, constant contacts, the reduction and indeed the virtual elimination of the problems which distance once created, have rendered the conduct of international affairs on such a basis impossible. Whatever the experience of the past, down that road now lies international anarchy or war. So it is that at this moment Great Britain is seeking, and other governments are seeking with her, the co-operation of all States who wish to maintain certain standards of good faith between nations, for unless we can reestablish those standards international society, like human society, can only drift into ever-widening confusion. Viewed in this perspective, co-operation with the Soviet Government cannot present any such formidable difficulties, and there are other reasons why its promotion is in the world's interest at this time.

THE chief danger to peace in the immediate future is that there should be any misunderstanding anywhere of the seriousness of purpose of the British people in pursuing the foreign policy upon which they are now engaged. Prince Bulow, when German Chancellor forty years ago, described English politicians as "rather indolent and very optimistic." There is no lack of propaganda today directed to support the same contention and designed to create a suspicion that the British people are not in earnest even at this hour. There is in fact not even the faintest foundation for any such suspicion, but this knowledge cannot excuse Great Britain from making use of every influence which she can command to carry conviction. The acceptance of a measure of compulsory military service in England, where the voluntary tradition is so strong, was itself invaluable for this purpose. That decision has, however, its international counterpart. The conclusion of an early agreement between Great Britain, France and Russia would carry the process a vital step further. That there are difficulties is admitted. Their character and complexity are well known, nor do they concern Britain only. But the British people cannot accept that they are insuperable, for the success of the policy upon which their Government are now engaged depends in a large measure upon the speed and completeness of the arrangements that can be made.

SO far as Anglo-Russian relations in a narrow sense are concerned, it is perhaps timely to recall that four years ago the representatives of the two countries signed a declaration in Moscow which included these words: "There is at present no conflict of interest between the British and Soviet Governments on any of the main issues of international policy." The experience of recent years will seem to most observers to confirm the validity and force of this statement. Copyright 1939 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction, even partially, strictly forbidden.

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COUNT GRANDI INDISCREET IN LONDON

Paris, Yesterday.

A speech by Count Grandi, Italian Ambassador to Britain, in which he vigorously criticised the French press, evoked considerable comment in the Paris newspapers this morning.

The speech, which was delivered on Thursday afternoon at the Italian Embassy in London in the presence of the German Ambassador on the occasion of celebration of the signature of the German-Italian Pact, was not published in London, but was given prominence in the Italian press.

"L'Ordine" declares it is the duty of an Ambassador to avoid all public expression of political opinion in the capital where he resides.

Count Grandi, the paper adds, did not observe this traditional decency.

The newspapers generally agree that Count Grandi spoke on the Duce's instructions.

"SUMMER MADNESS"

Count Grandi's speech was published in all the Rome newspapers.

According to these accounts, he is reported to have said: "There is still in Europe and beyond Europe much summer madness which has been let loose to save old injustices together with fresh mistakes and fresh abuses of power."

"In France these days, poisonous newspaper and political polemics really overstep all the bounds of toleration."

"WE WILL NOT FORGET"

"We will not forget that Fascist Italy found herself up against the political action of French governments—an enemy direct or indirect but always the same."

Count Grandi also spoke of Italy's "sacrosanct rights" in Tunisia. — Reuters.

WOMAN GIVES CHASE

A Chinese woman, whose gold wrist chain had been snatched, chased the snatcher and an accomplice through several streets on the mainland and eventually managed to recover her property yesterday afternoon.

The woman, 23-year-old Tam Wai-yung, was walking along Portland Street at about 2 p.m. when the snatching occurred.

The culprit, while running with the woman close on his heels, passed the chain to an accomplice. The woman turned her attention to the other man and he was arrested with the assistance of a District Watchman.

Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador to America, flew to Bangkok on a personal trip on Thursday.

Decisive Stage Reached In Anglo-Soviet Pact Negotiations

AGREEMENT NOW BELIEVED A MATTER OF DAYS

London, Yesterday.

Although the British Note to Moscow is short, it is worded in such a way that if the Soviet agrees to the proposals, it can serve as the draft of the Anglo-Franco-Soviet pact.

The fact that the Note was sent yesterday, instead of after Whitsun as originally planned, is said to have been due to a telephone conversation the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, had with Moscow on Thursday from Geneva.

British official quarters now feel sure that a pact with Russia will be signed in the next few days, otherwise Marshal Voroshiloff (the Soviet Defence Commissar) would not have been invited to attend the British Army manoeuvres.

It is now rumoured in London that Marshal Voroshiloff will visit London in June instead of September. In London, he would meet the Polish War Minister, General Kasprzyk.

The latest British proposals to Moscow were presented this afternoon.

The French charge d'affaires, M. Payart, and the British Ambassador, Sir William Seeds, called upon the Foreign Commissar, M. Molotov, at the same time, as the proposals are endorsed by both countries. — Trans-Ocean.

Reuter adds that M. Potemkin, Soviet Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, was present as interpreter.

It is believed (says Reuter) that this conference represents the decisive stage of the negotiations.

Acceptance Certain

Paris, Yesterday. Signing of the Anglo-Soviet Pact is now only a matter of a few days, says the entire French press this morning.

The latest British proposals are bound to be accepted by Moscow, the newspapers say, and if there are any Soviet objections, they will be mere formalities.

The Soviet demand for a triple alliance guaranteeing the Soviet frontiers has been fully accepted. — Trans-Ocean.

Pact Limited To Europe

Paris, Yesterday. Two Paris newspapers — "Le Jour" and "Echo de Paris" — claim this morning to have reliable information concerning details of the new Franco-British alliance plan submitted to the Soviet.

According to the newspapers, Britain and France have refused to guarantee the Baltic States. The pact, it is limited to Europe and is not being extended to the Far East.

Article One refers to a triple alliance in the event of direct attacks, and

Article Two contains an assistance pledge in the event of attacks on guaranteed States and requires the triple alliance to take at once military, economic and political measures agreed upon in General Staff consultations in the event of such an attack. — Trans-Ocean.

Favourable Reply Early This Week

Paris, Yesterday. The international situation, and particularly the latest developments in the Soviet negotiations, were exhaustively discussed at a Ministerial Council under the presidency of President Lebrun.

The Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, submitted a detailed report on the Soviet negotiations, voicing gratification that an agreement in principle had been reached. M. Bonnet said he hoped the negotiations would be concluded at the end of next week at the very latest.

The Paris "Midi" publishes a report from its Moscow correspondent that Soviet quarters expect to send a favourable reply to London early next week.

The paper's London correspondent says the last phase of the negotiations will be short, and ends with the Soviet Ambassador in London, M. Maisky, and the

British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, and not with Mr. Chamberlain, who has given his agreement to the new plan. — Trans-Ocean.

Official London Statement

London, Yesterday.

An important stage in the efforts to establish a peace front against aggression was reached yesterday with the dispatch to the British Ambassador in Moscow of the British proposals to the Soviet Government.

The proposals, of which the general outline had already been communicated to Moscow, have been drafted in the light of conversations which, during the past few weeks, have been proceeding in London, Moscow, Paris and more recently in Geneva.

Sir William Seeds has been instructed to present them to the Soviet Foreign Minister at the earliest possible opportunity, and it is expected that some days will elapse before the Soviet Government has completed its examination of them.

The other Governments concerned, including the Polish Government, have been kept informed through diplomatic channels of the views of the British Government, and the proposals have the entire approval of the French Government.

MOSCOW EXAMINATION

Pending Moscow examination of the document, which is understood to run to about 400 words, no further development is expected, but it is probable that on his return from Geneva next week the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, will discuss with the Foreign Secretary certain outstanding matters regarding the proposed agreement.

Meanwhile, Lord Halifax has left London for York, where he will spend the week end. He will as usual maintain close contact with the Foreign Office during his absence from London. — British Wireless.

Joint Declaration

Paris, Yesterday.

Informed quarters are of the opinion that the conclusion of the tripartite pact between Britain, France and the Soviet Union by about the middle of next week may now be considered absolutely certain.

A joint declaration will probably be made by the three Governments in which reciprocal obligations will be assumed, and a pact of alliance will be signed later. The Far East is excluded from the undertakings. — Trans-Ocean.

Dominions Kept Informed

London, Yesterday.

The Governments of the States which have received guarantees from Britain and the Governments of the Dominions and the United States have been informed of the general outline of the new proposals to Moscow.

The Ambassador in Warsaw and the Minister in Bucharest informed the Polish and Rumanian Governments before the Note was despatched, while the Dominions Secretary, Sir Thomas Inskip, informed the High Commissioners. The Dominion Governments have intimated approval of the British Government's policy.

Poland and Rumania have requested an assurance that Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Polish or Rumanian territory at the termination of any conflict. — Trans-Ocean.

BULWARK FIRST: THEN PEACE OFFER

Paris, Yesterday.

"L'Intransigent" fore-shadows that when the Anglo-Soviet mutual assistance pact has been concluded, and France has concluded an alliance with Turkey, the British Government will issue invitations to a world peace conference. — Trans-Ocean.

DR. KOO'S VIGOROUS PROTEST

GENEVA, YESTERDAY.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO, CHIEF CHINESE DELEGATE AT GENEVA, STATED AT TODAY'S PUBLIC MEETING OF THE LEAGUE COUNCIL THAT EVEN THE MOST MODEST REQUESTS FOR ASSISTANCE BY CHINA HAD BEEN DECLINED BY THE COUNCIL.

Dr. Koo spoke after the Council had adopted the resolution, which, Dr. Koo said, could not be interpreted as giving any satisfaction to China.

The resolution begins by recalling measures previously taken by the League to help China and stresses that certain members had already furnished efficacious assistance.

It condemns air raids on open towns in China by the Japanese.

AIR TERRORISM

While recommending the setting up of an international committee to study problems arising out of such air raids, the resolution declares that the Council cannot form a committee and adds that steps have been taken by non-League Powers with the aim of ending air raids which did not serve military purposes.

The resolution suggests that all members of the League obtain from their diplomatic representatives in China, information concerning Japanese air raids, and transmit this information to the League.

DR. KOO'S TERMS

Dr. Koo said China would only accept the resolution on condition that a further Chinese appeal be discussed at the autumn session of the League Council.

Chinese circles hope that before the autumn League session the situation in Europe will be clarified. — Trans-Ocean.

Reuter adds that Dr. Koo had asked for a collective boycott on the supply of aircraft and petrol to Japan.

CHOCOLATE HOUSE DINNER

A most enjoyable reunion dinner was held at Central British School on Friday evening by former members of Chocolate House.

The Dinner was presided over by the oldest member of the House, Mr. E. Moses, who made a very humorous speech, followed by one from the Rev. G. E. S. Updell, headmaster.

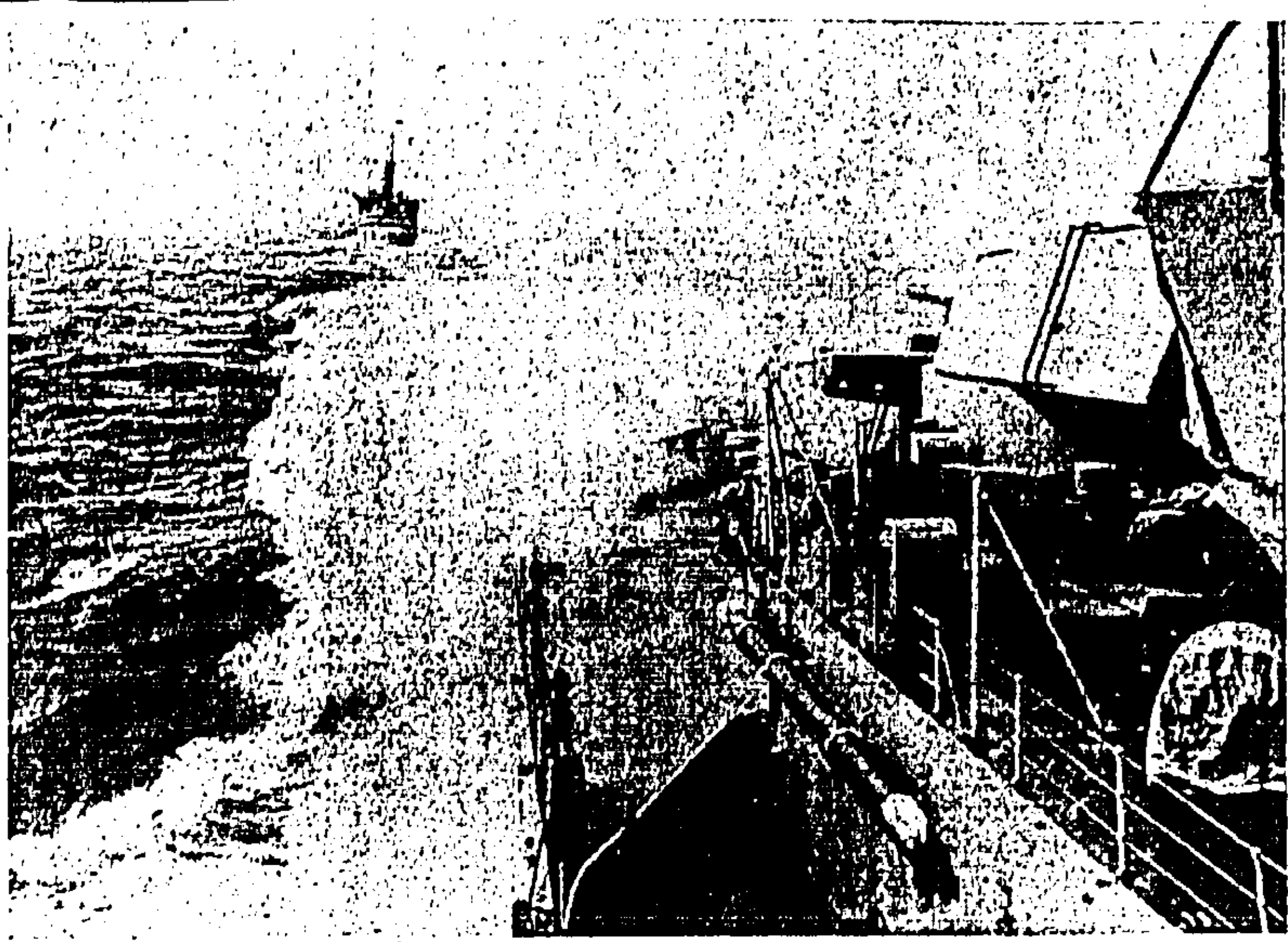
The following 16 members were present: — Mr. G. Updell, W. Mulcahy, E. Moses, C. Bander, E. Maycock, R. Wood, A. Mackenzie, J. Odell, B. Hynes, A. Cole, W. Fryde, K. Baxter, C. Stone, Noel and Neville Booker, and G. W. Arnold.

POLICEMEN NOT IMMUNE

A policeman's private car has been "stolen."

The car, No. 5053, was reported missing last night at 7.35, by Lance-Sergeant Fraser, of the Hong Kong Police Force. It disappeared from the car park near the Supreme Court.

A 52-year-old employee of the Public Works Department attempted suicide yesterday at about 6 a.m. by eating opium. The man, Chan Chek, 50, was found by friends on the ground floor of No. 38, Po Tak Street, and was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.



The King and Queen on their way to Canada. Photo shows the "Empress of Australia" in rough seas. Picture taken from H.M.S. Republic.

HEAVY BURDEN OF GERMAN RE-ARMAMENT

Berlin, Yesterday.

German industry is facing very grave problems of labour, raw materials and transport, according to the Report of the Institute for Economic Investigation for the first quarter of 1939, issued to-day.

The number of employed rose to over 21,000,000, nevertheless the building trade is extending the period of winter work, the mining industry is increasing the hours of artisans, and particularly agricultural labourers are also working longer hours.

Regarding raw materials, home production is facing difficulties of quantity and type. More iron ore was mined but owing to the phosphorus content, the type of steel cannot be produced for which there is the most demand.

Similar difficulties are being experienced in the wool and coal trades.

HEAVY BURDEN

The Report says that a tremendous burden was laid on transport facilities by the western fortifications and the taking over of the Sudetenland, Bohemia and Moravia.

Increased production is reported in all spheres of industry but "progress was achieved with extraordinarily great efforts and expense."

"The whole range of industries has already passed the optimum of exploitability, and in many cases less qualified labour power must be used, prejudicing production capacity." — Reuter.

CATTLE RUSTLING IN COLONY

Nothing seems "too big" for thieves in the New Territories.

On Thursday night they walked off with a cow and a calf taken from the backyard of a villager in the Lok Ma Chau District.

How Opinions Differ!

London, Yesterday.

THE question "Who is responsible for Britain's foreign policy?" is answered in two articles this morning in the "Daily Express" and the "Daily Herald."

The "Daily Express" attacks Mr. Chamberlain for giving up the policy of splendid isolation by co-operating with Russia.

The paper says Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Opposition leader, is the man pulling the ropes behind the scenes.

The "Daily Herald" maintains that Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement policy is being unofficially continued by Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England.

The paper warns that Mr. Norman plans to transfer the gold deposited in London by the Czechoslovak State to the Reichsbank. — Trans-Ocean.

CHINA'S MINISTER OF INTERIOR

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY. CHINESE POLITICAL QUARTERS WELCOME THE APPOINTMENT OF CHOW CHUNG-YAO, MEMBER OF THE YUNNAN PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT, AS MINISTER OF INTERIOR IN PLACE OF GENERAL HO CHIEN.

They regard the appointment as a guarantee for close co-operation between Chungking and Yunnan, which is of great strategic importance in view of its location at the Burma and French Indo-China frontier.

Smooth functioning of transit traffic through Yunnan will be facilitated by the close co-operation between the Central Government and Yunnan, which is expected to result from the appointment. — Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday. The value of Northern Ireland agricultural products for 1938-39 will be the highest ever recorded. The total is at least £6,000,000, better than in the 1932-33 season. — Reuter.

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GIRLS' HOSTEL ACHIEVEMENT

Noteworthy Experiment For Business Girls At Happy Valley

Economical: Yet Fit For The Fastidious

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Neat, comfortable and furnished in that modern style which by virtue of its simplicity adds to the general spic-and-span atmosphere, a new hostel for business girls has just been opened in Happy Valley and is rapidly becoming a real "home from home" for these girls.

The need for such a hostel has long been felt. The International Women's Club conducted an investigation into the living conditions of business girls in the Colony and found that many of them were earning under \$100 a month.

Owing to the high cost of living, many of these girls were forced to live in what amounted to little more than cubicles; most of them took their meals in restaurants and cafes.

This was obviously not satisfactory, but it is only now that the International Club is able to feel that it has done "anything practical" in the matter. Under Mrs. L. Dunbar, the executive committee looked into ways and means of improving the living conditions and this culminated in the renting of a house looking over Happy Valley, with the assistance of a number of firms who were approached for assistance.

PLAN OF HOSTEL.
The house contains a number of single, double and three-bed rooms, as well as a sitting room and a small dining room. As the exclusive photographs on this page show, the rooms are well-lit, airy and extremely neat and comfortable.

Each girl, in addition to a bed, gets a small table, the top of which opens up to turn it into a dressing-table. Built into the softly-sprung beds are drawers for clothes. Reading lamps are provided and in the case of the double and single rooms small tables are added to the furniture.

Finally, the single-rooms contain a large wardrobe and chest of drawers.

The sitting-room contains a number of comfortable arm-chairs and has a large bay-window overlooking the Valley.

LOW RATES

The rates are extraordinarily low. Indeed, in view of the somewhat high rent, the Women's International Club expects to lose financially on the hostel during the year, although the benefits in other respects will be obvious.

In the 3-bed "dormitory," the rate for room with breakfast is \$20 a month each, the double rooms being \$25 a month each, and the single room \$30. Full board costs \$30 a month extra, so that the inclusive rates are \$50, \$55 and \$60 a month, respectively, an extraordinarily low rate.

Breakfasts and meals on Sundays are taken in the small dining-room, which is fitted with tables that fold down from the walls in the interests of saving space. Other meals on week-days, are served in the club-rooms in the Gloucester Hotel, all residents of the girls' hostel being members of the International Club.

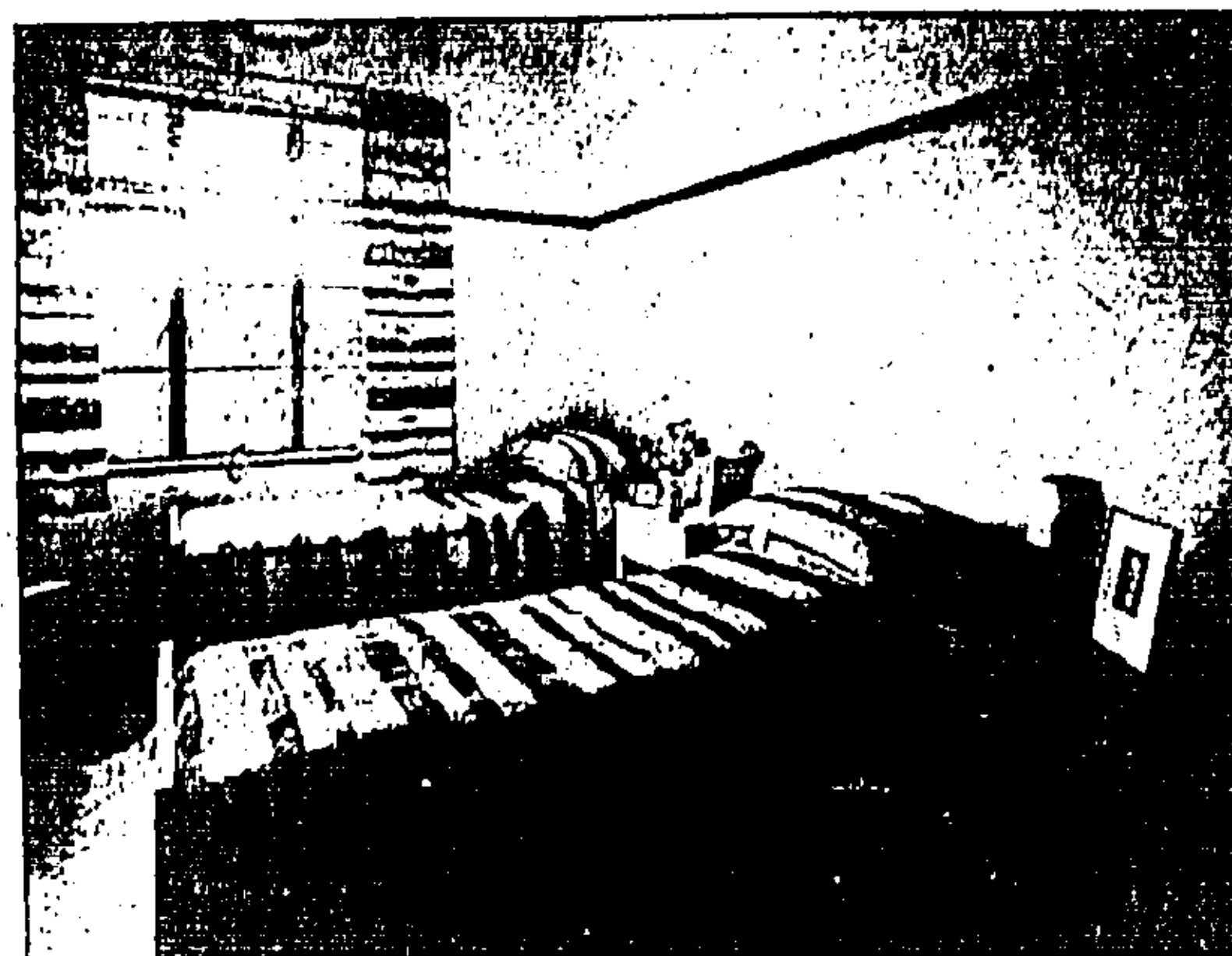
"MEN NOT ADMITTED"
While there is a certain amount



As this photograph shows, the single rooms, in addition to bed and table, include a chest of drawers and a large cupboard where dresses may be hung up. Of polished wood, the furniture is in keeping with the modern, comfortable note struck by the whole hostel.



With an airy bay-window and containing several arm-chairs and easy chairs, the sitting-room looks out over Happy Valley.



One of the neat and airy double rooms.



Least expensive of all are rooms containing three beds. Dresser space is built into the beds.

YEN HARDENS MORE PACTS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The yen showed a harder tendency this morning, buyers paying an average of 97 National cents, compared with 95 yesterday morning.—Reuter.

Berlin, Yesterday.
It is stated that the signing of non-aggression pacts with Latvia and Estonia will take place in Berlin early next week.—Trans-Ocean.

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Gentlemen's Raincoats
Single-Ply \$11.50

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PREMIER'S PERSONAL MESSAGE TO DR. SALAZAR

London, Yesterday.

The personal message which, as stated in the House of Commons yesterday morning, has been addressed by the Prime Minister to Dr. Salazar, the Portuguese Prime Minister, was in the following terms:

"I have read with the liveliest satisfaction your Excellency's declaration in the Assembly on May 22 on the subject of the ancient alliance which unites our two countries, and I wish to thank Your Excellency for this clear and unequivocal statement of Portuguese policy, which has been received with warmest approval in this country and cannot but form a valuable contribution to the cause of world peace.

HEARTILY RECIPROCATED

The sentiments expressed by Your Excellency are heartily reciprocated in this country, and His Majesty's Government will hope to have an early opportunity of making public acknowledgment of Your Excellency's declaration."

In the Commons the matter was raised in a question addressed to the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs who, after referring to the Prime Minister's message, added: "His Majesty's Government for their part unhesitatingly reaffirm their determination to fulfil their obligations under this alliance, which will continue to be a potent instrument in the service of world peace.

CLOSE TIES

The ties which unite our two

countries as Atlantic and colonial powers have always been close, and it is the sincere wish of His Majesty's Government that they may long remain so.

I would like to take this opportunity, in view of misapprehensions which apparently continue to exist, of reaffirming the statement made by the then Foreign Secretary on December 21, 1937, that as far as His Majesty's Government are concerned, certain pre-war proposals in regard to Portuguese colonial territory are dead and we have not the least intention of trying to revive them."—British Wireless.

GENERAL MILCH IN ROME

Rome, Yesterday.

General Milch, chief of staff of the German air force, was received by Mussolini yesterday.

General Milch and other German air force officers returned to Berlin by air this morning.—Trans-Ocean.

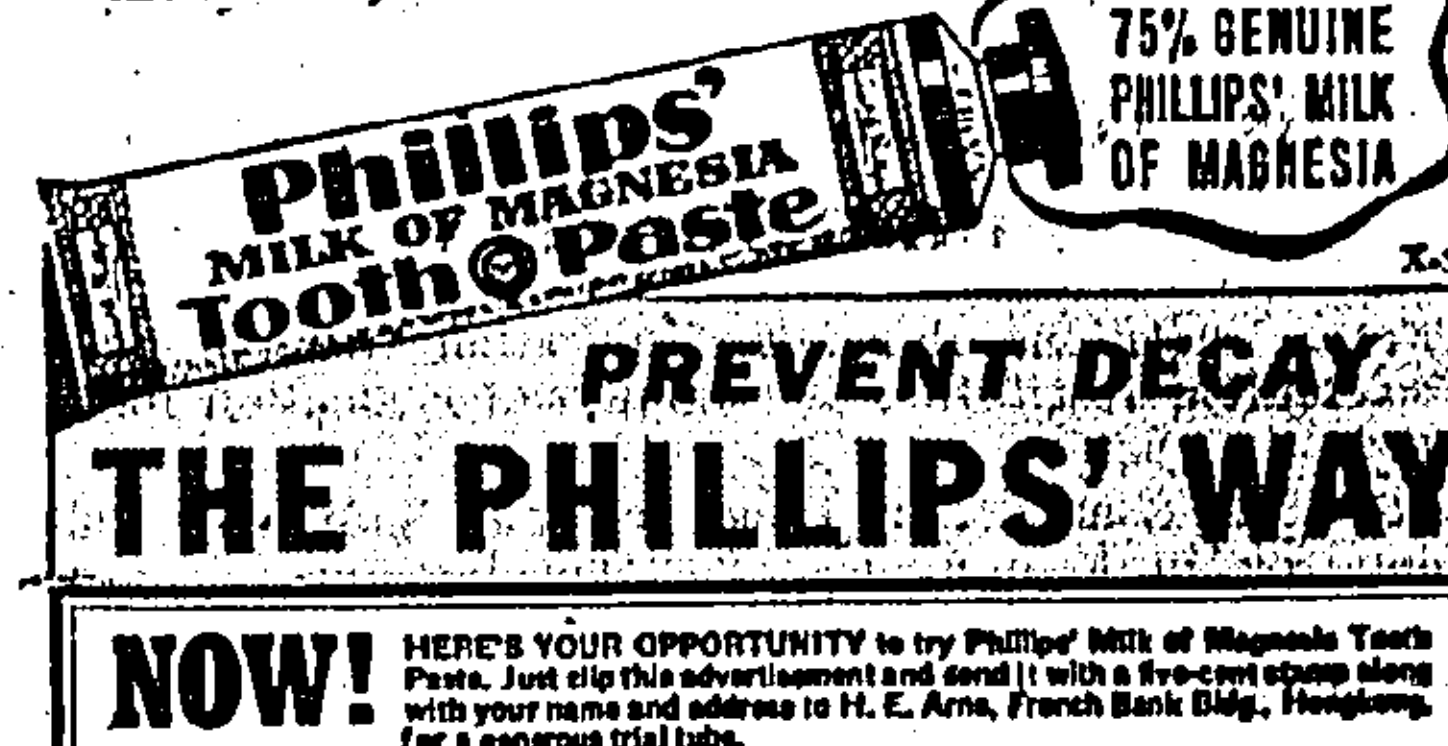
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CAUSES
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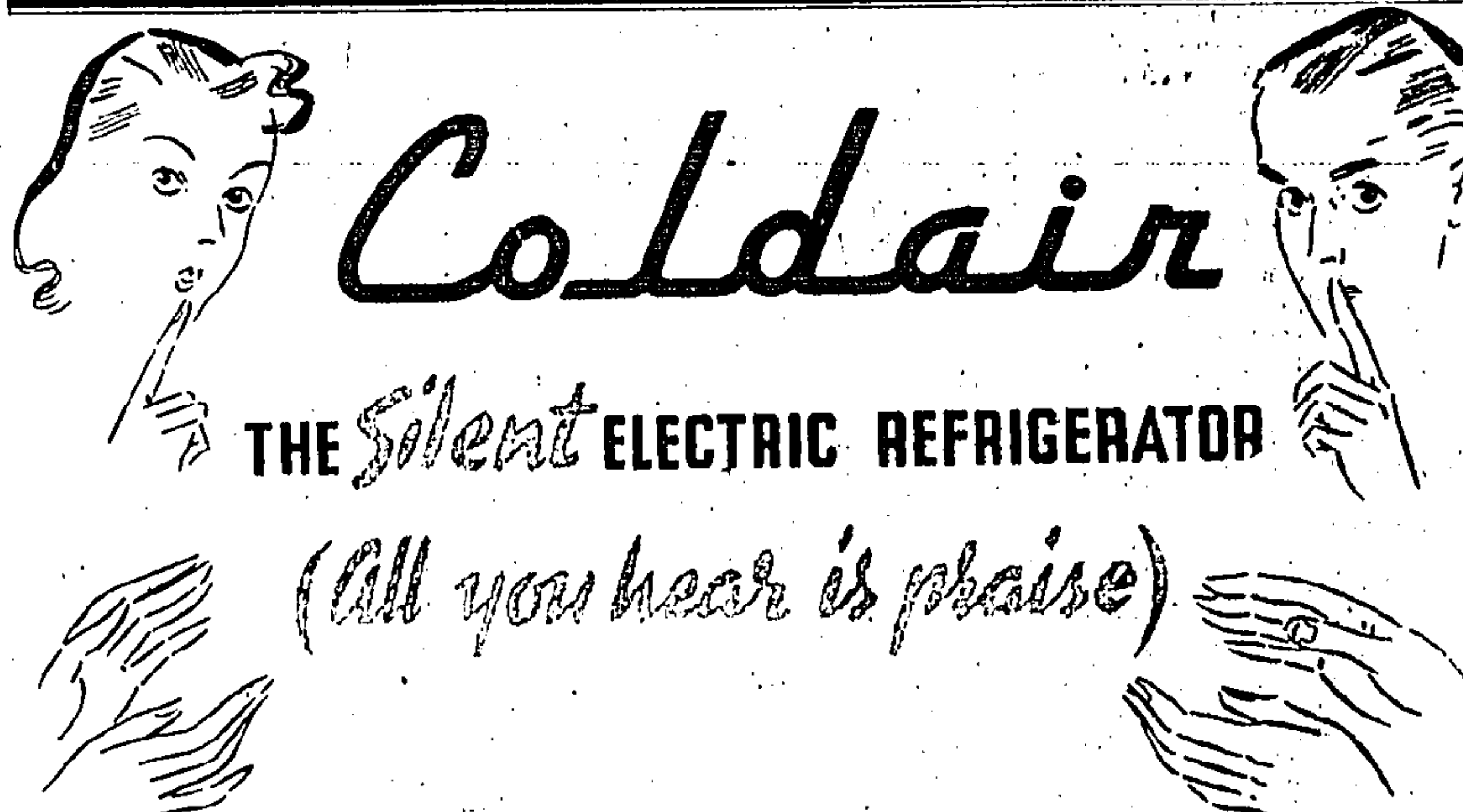
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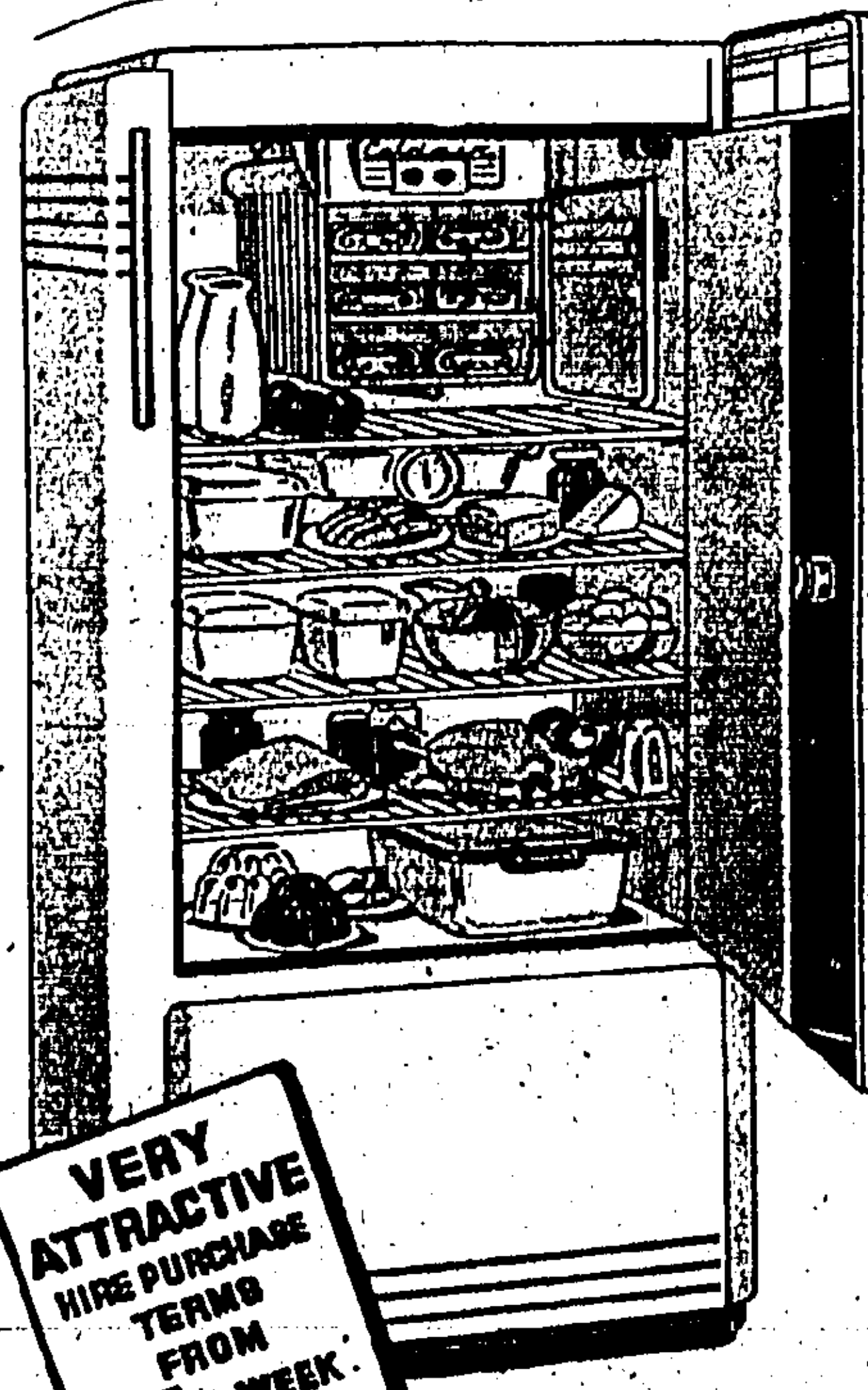
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25 CENTS
PER BAG.

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G R PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 30th day of May, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	As per sale plan	6,330	110	12,500

G R PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 30th day of May, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	As per sale plan	2,435	24	4,125

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or ducts which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. However, if kidney trouble or bladder weakness make you suffer, you can get relief by taking **DR. J. C. MANN'S** **KIDNEY PILLS**. They are gentle, safe, and effective. They cleanse the kidneys, remove the cause of the trouble, and restore the normal function of the organs. They are guaranteed to give you relief in 48 hours. They are guaranteed to give you relief in 48 hours. They are guaranteed to give you relief in 48 hours.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Jockey Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th May, 1939.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 27th and MONDAY, 29th May, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the First Day and at 12.00 NOON on the Second Day. The Time Interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on the Second Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including taxi) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon on the First Day and at 11.00 a.m. on the Second Day. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st May, 1939.

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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE CARE OF WAR ORPHANS

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Asthma Germs Killed in 3 Minutes

Choking, gasping, wheezing Asthma and Bronchitis poison your system, ruin your health and weaken your heart. Mendaco, the prescription of an American physician, starts killing Asthma Germs in 3 minutes, purifies the blood and builds new vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to completely stop your Asthma in 3 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your chemist. The guarantee protects you.

REGISTRATION OF BRITISH SUBJECTS

Under Ordinance No. 12 of 1939, every British subject who was resident in the Colony on 31st March, 1939, must make and sign a return in the prescribed form, giving the information and particulars specified in the form, and must deliver the return to the Commissioner of Police on or before 31st May, 1939.

The following British subjects are exempted from this requirement:—

- (a) persons of Chinese race;
- (b) members of His Majesty's regular Naval, Military or Air Forces, and the Hong Kong Police Force;
- (c) females;
- (d) persons under the age of eighteen years;
- (e) persons of and over the age of fifty-five years.

FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM ALL POST OFFICES, POLICE STATIONS AND TRAVEL BUREAUX OR FROM THE REGISTRATION OFFICE.

WARNING

Proceedings will be taken without further warning against any British subject who is required by law to register and who has failed to do so on or before 31st May, 1939.

NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that an extra telephone line is now open to them—No. 20021.

Our numbers are now:—

20022
20021
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Hong Kong, 27th May, 1939.

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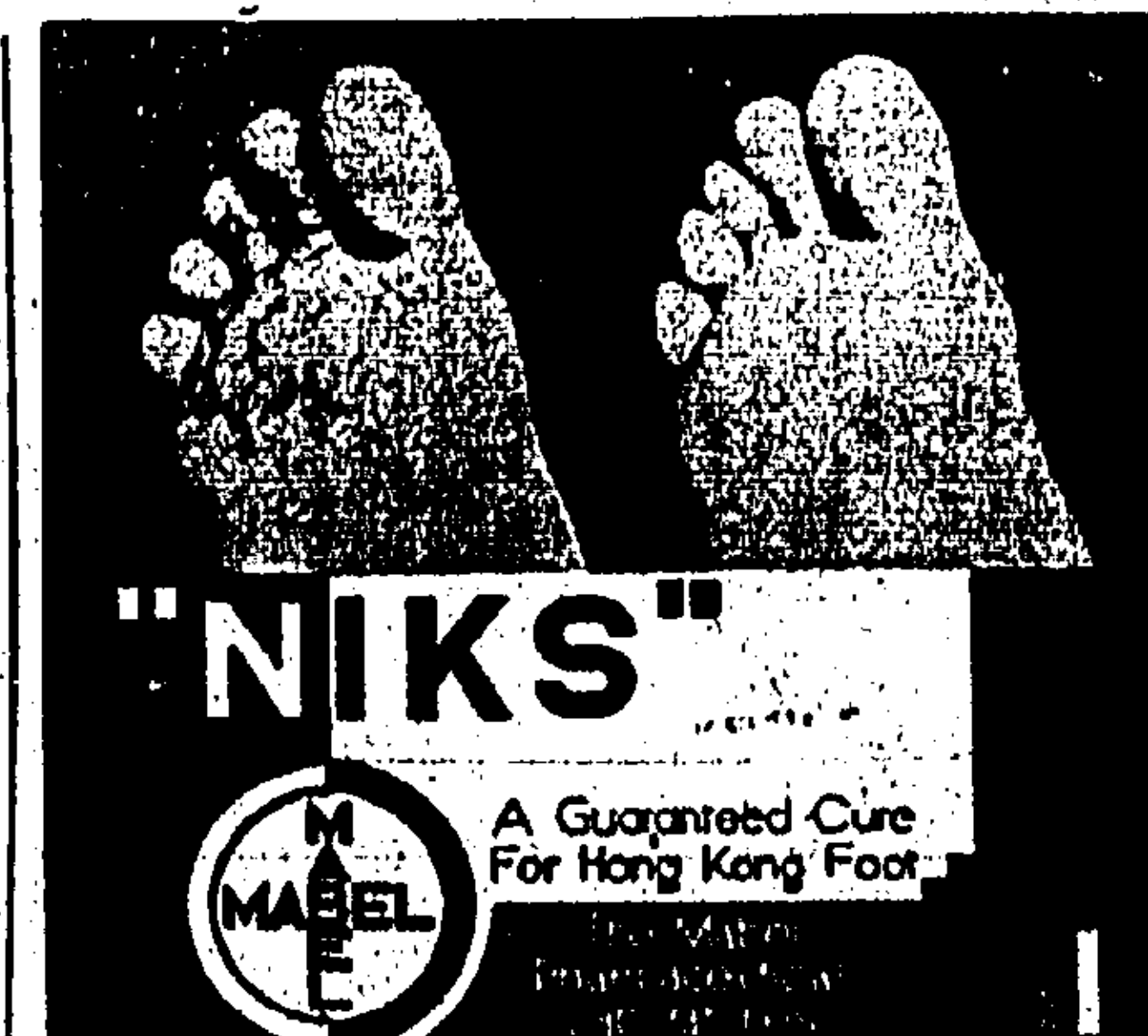
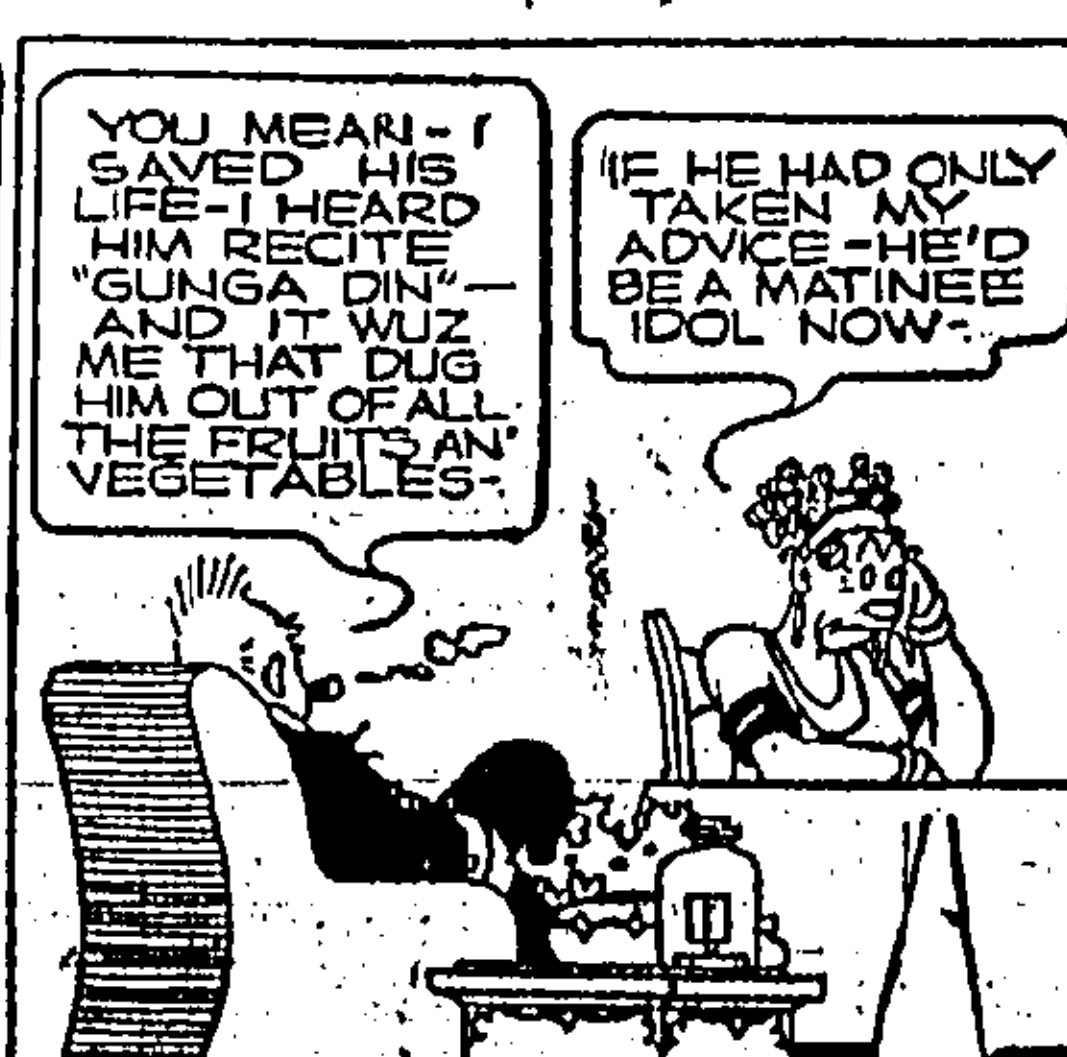
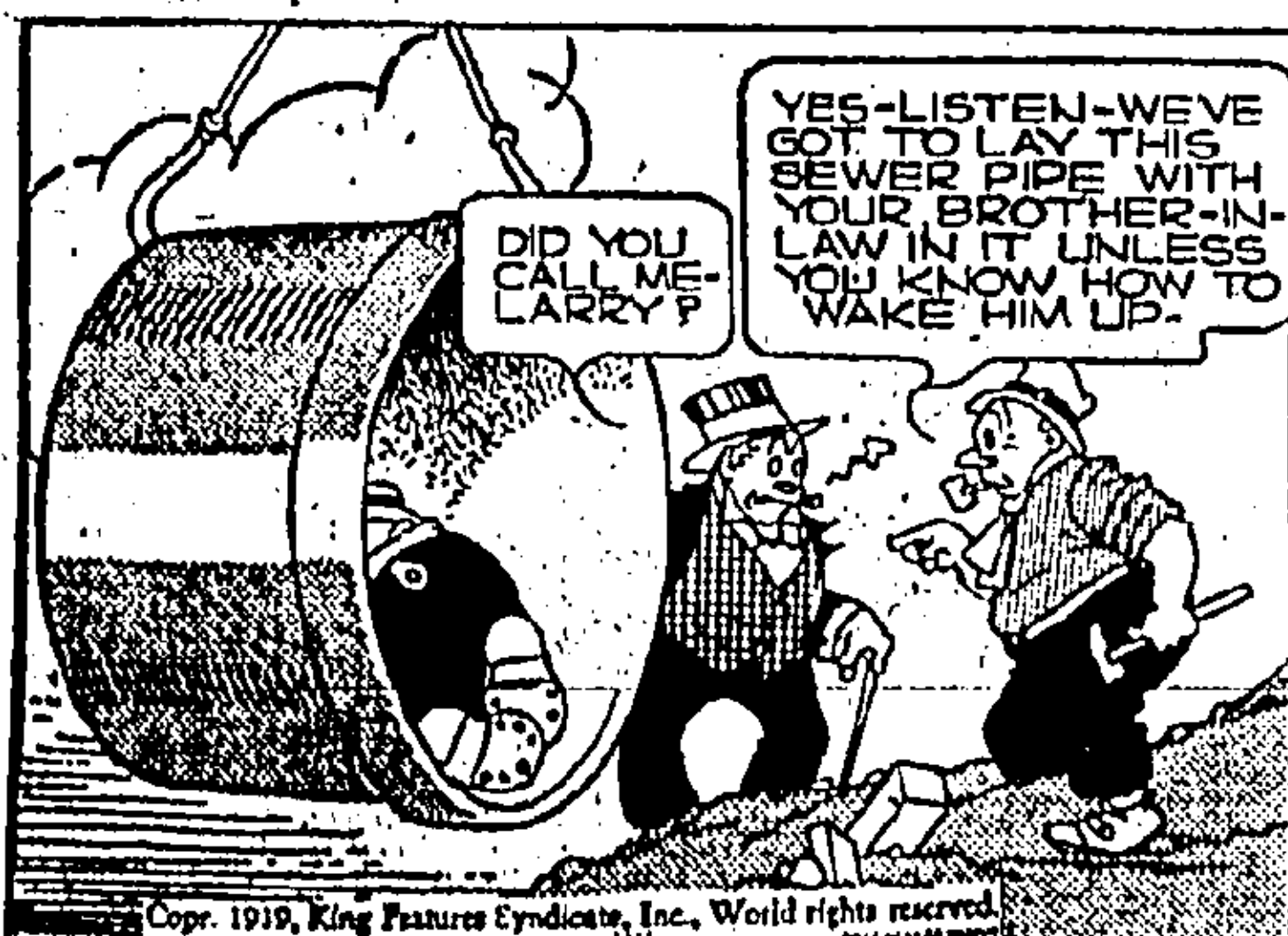
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WHAT INCOME TAX IN H.K. WOULD MEAN

Exemption Level Expected To Be Reasonably High

Standard Rate To Rise With Income Level

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

Income tax in Hong Kong if and when introduced will, in all likelihood, take the form of a graduated tax, beginning perhaps as low as two per cent. on smaller incomes and rising to a maximum of ten per cent. on the larger incomes, the "Sunday Herald" learns from an authoritative source.

No experiment is likely to be made here with surtax, which in England is, in effect, a deferred income tax, and places an extra burden on exceptionally high incomes, while the exemption level is expected to be reasonably high.

It is also learned that no definite steps are likely to be taken for at least a year, which probably means, that if study of the local problem favours the introduction of income tax, the community will be "safe" at least until January 1, 1941.

Examination of the possibilities must at the moment be wholly within the realm of speculation, but publicity has been given to a totally false basis of estimating the extent of the potential burden and correction is not undesirable. There are two methods of approach to the problem of establishing an equitable income tax standard rate, dependent wholly upon the object it is sought to achieve.

TWO METHODS

An equal amount of revenue might, for instance, be obtained by setting a high exemption rate for incomes, and imposing a flat rate of ten per cent. on incomes over and above that sum, or by

lowering the exemption level and making the standard rate five per cent.

The method of graduating the burden of tax according to the taxpayer's family responsibilities would, of course, be followed with both, personal allowances would be claimable in all cases before taxable income was assessed, and no doubt the other deductions normal to income tax assessment would be reasonably generous.

Assuming the first course were adopted, and the standard rate were fixed at 10 per cent., the exemption level might well be placed at \$400 per month, with personal allowances up to \$200 additional a month for a married man plus \$50 a month for each child.

On this basis, not taking into account, for the moment, other and more minor deductions, which would widen the disparity between high and low level incomes, monthly payments would be somewhat of the following order:

Single	Married	2
Person	child	children
\$400 Nil	Nil	Nil
\$450 \$5	Nil	Nil
\$500 \$10	Nil	Nil
\$550 \$15	Nil	Nil
\$600 \$20	Nil	Nil
\$650 \$25	\$20	\$10
\$700 \$30	\$40	\$30
\$750 \$35	\$60	\$50
\$800 \$40	\$80	\$70
\$850 \$45	\$100	\$90
\$900 \$50	\$120	\$110
\$950 \$55	\$140	\$130
\$1,000 \$60	\$160	\$150
\$1,050 \$65	\$180	\$170
\$1,100 \$70	\$200	\$190
\$1,150 \$75	\$220	\$210
\$1,200 \$80	\$240	\$230
\$1,250 \$85	\$260	\$250
\$1,300 \$90	\$280	\$270
\$1,350 \$95	\$300	\$290
\$1,400 \$100	\$320	\$310
\$1,450 \$105	\$340	\$330
\$1,500 \$110	\$360	\$350
\$1,550 \$115	\$380	\$370
\$1,600 \$120	\$400	\$390
\$1,650 \$125	\$420	\$410
\$1,700 \$130	\$440	\$430
\$1,750 \$135	\$460	\$450
\$1,800 \$140	\$480	\$470
\$1,850 \$145	\$500	\$490
\$1,900 \$150	\$520	\$510
\$1,950 \$155	\$540	\$530
\$2,000 \$160	\$560	\$550
\$2,050 \$165	\$580	\$570
\$2,100 \$170	\$600	\$590
\$2,150 \$175	\$620	\$610
\$2,200 \$180	\$640	\$630
\$2,250 \$185	\$660	\$650
\$2,300 \$190	\$680	\$670
\$2,350 \$195	\$700	\$690
\$2,400 \$200	\$720	\$710
\$2,450 \$205	\$740	\$730
\$2,500 \$210	\$760	\$750
\$2,550 \$215	\$780	\$770
\$2,600 \$220	\$800	\$790
\$2,650 \$225	\$820	\$810
\$2,700 \$230	\$840	\$830
\$2,750 \$235	\$860	\$850
\$2,800 \$240	\$880	\$870
\$2,850 \$245	\$900	\$890
\$2,900 \$250	\$920	\$910
\$2,950 \$255	\$940	\$930
\$3,000 \$260	\$960	\$950
\$3,050 \$265	\$980	\$970
\$3,100 \$270	\$1,000	\$990
\$3,150 \$275	\$1,020	\$1,010
\$3,200 \$280	\$1,040	\$1,030
\$3,250 \$285	\$1,060	\$1,050
\$3,300 \$290	\$1,080	\$1,070
\$3,350 \$295	\$1,100	\$1,090
\$3,400 \$300	\$1,120	\$1,110
\$3,450 \$305	\$1,140	\$1,130
\$3,500 \$310	\$1,160	\$1,150
\$3,550 \$315	\$1,180	\$1,170
\$3,600 \$320	\$1,200	\$1,190
\$3,650 \$325	\$1,220	\$1,210
\$3,700 \$330	\$1,240	\$1,230
\$3,750 \$335	\$1,260	\$1,250
\$3,800 \$340	\$1,280	\$1,270
\$3,850 \$345	\$1,300	\$1,290
\$3,900 \$350	\$1,320	\$1,310
\$3,950 \$355	\$1,340	\$1,330
\$4,000 \$360	\$1,360	\$1,350
\$4,050 \$365	\$1,380	\$1,370
\$4,100 \$370	\$1,400	\$1,390
\$4,150 \$375	\$1,420	\$1,410
\$4,200 \$380	\$1,440	\$1,430
\$4,250 \$385	\$1,460	\$1,450
\$4,300 \$390	\$1,480	\$1,470
\$4,350 \$395	\$1,500	\$1,490
\$4,400 \$400	\$1,520	\$1,510
\$4,450 \$405	\$1,540	\$1,530
\$4,500 \$410	\$1,560	\$1,550
\$4,550 \$415	\$1,580	\$1,570
\$4,600 \$420	\$1,600	\$1,590
\$4,650 \$425	\$1,620	\$1,610
\$4,700 \$430	\$1,640	\$1,630
\$4,750 \$435	\$1,660	\$1,650
\$4,800 \$440	\$1,680	\$1,670
\$4,850 \$445	\$1,700	\$1,690
\$4,900 \$450	\$1,720	\$1,710
\$4,950 \$455	\$1,740	\$1,730
\$5,000 \$460	\$1,760	\$1,750
\$5,050 \$465	\$1,780	\$1,770
\$5,100 \$470	\$1,800	\$1,790
\$5,150 \$475	\$1,820	\$1,810
\$5,200 \$480	\$1,840	\$1,830
\$5,250 \$485	\$1,860	\$1,850
\$5,300 \$490	\$1,880	\$1,870
\$5,350 \$495	\$1,900	\$1,890
\$5,400 \$500	\$1,920	\$1,910
\$5,450 \$505	\$1,940	\$1,930
\$5,500 \$510	\$1,960	\$1,950
\$5,550 \$515	\$1,980	\$1,970
\$5,600 \$520	\$2,000	\$1,990
\$5,650 \$525	\$2,020	\$2,010
\$5,700 \$530	\$2,040	\$2,030
\$5,750 \$535	\$2,060	\$2,050
\$5,800 \$540	\$2,080	\$2,070
\$5,850 \$545	\$2,100	\$2,090
\$5,900 \$550	\$2,120	\$2,110
\$5,950 \$555	\$2,140	\$2,130
\$6,000 \$560	\$2,160	\$2,150
\$6,050 \$565	\$2,180	\$2,170
\$6,100 \$570	\$2,200	\$2,190
\$6,150 \$575	\$2,220	\$2,210
\$6,200 \$580	\$2,240	\$2,230
\$6,250 \$585	\$2,260	\$2,250
\$6,300 \$590	\$2,280	\$2,270
\$6,350 \$595	\$2,300	\$2,290
\$6,400 \$600	\$2,320	\$2,310
\$6,450 \$605	\$2,340	\$2,330
\$6,500 \$610	\$2,360	\$2,350
\$6,550 \$615	\$2,380	\$2,370
\$6,600 \$620	\$2,400	\$2,390
\$6,650 \$625	\$2,420	\$2,410
\$6,700 \$630	\$2,440	\$2,430
\$6,750 \$635	\$2,460	\$2,450
\$6,800 \$640	\$2,480	\$2,470
\$6,850 \$645	\$2,500	\$2,490
\$6,900 \$650	\$2,520	\$2,510
\$6,950 \$655	\$2,540	\$2,530
\$7,000 \$660	\$2,560	\$2,550
\$7,050 \$665	\$2,580	\$2,570
\$7,100 \$670	\$2,600	\$2,590
\$7,150 \$675	\$2,620	\$2,610
\$7,200 \$680	\$2,640	\$2,630
\$7,250 \$685	\$2,660	\$2,650
\$7,300 \$690	\$2,680	\$2,670
\$7,350 \$695	\$2,700	\$2,690
\$7,400 \$700	\$2,720	\$2,710
\$7,450 \$705	\$2,740	\$2,730
\$7,500 \$710	\$2,760	\$2,750
\$7,550 \$715	\$2,780	\$2,770
\$7,600 \$720	\$2,800	\$2,790
\$7,650 \$725	\$2,820	\$2,810
\$7,700 \$730	\$2,840	\$2,830
\$7,750 \$735	\$2,860	\$2,850
\$7,800 \$740	\$2,880	\$2,870
\$7,850 \$745	\$2,900	\$2,890
\$7,900 \$750	\$2,920	\$2,910
\$7,950 \$755	\$2,940	\$2,930
\$8,000 \$760	\$2,960	\$2,950
\$8,050 \$765	\$2,980	\$2,970
\$8,100 \$770	\$3,000	\$2,990
\$8,150 \$775	\$3,020	\$3,010
\$8,200 \$780	\$3,040	\$3,030
\$8,250 \$785	\$3,060	\$3,050
\$8,300 \$790	\$3,080	\$3,070
\$8,350 \$795	\$3,100	\$3,090
\$8,400 \$800	\$3,120	\$3,110
\$8,450 \$805	\$3,140	\$3,130
\$8,500 \$810	\$3,160	\$3,150
\$8,550 \$815	\$3,180	\$3,170
\$8,600 \$820	\$3,200	\$3,190
\$8,650 \$825	\$3,220	\$3,210
\$8,700 \$830	\$3,240	\$3,230
\$8,750 \$835	\$3,260	\$3,250
\$8,800 \$840	\$3,280	\$3,270
\$8,850 \$845	\$3,300	\$3,290
\$8,900 \$850	\$3,320	\$3,310
\$8,950 \$855	\$3,340	\$3,330
\$9,000 \$860	\$3,360	\$3,350
\$9,050 \$865	\$3,380	\$3,370
\$9,100 \$870	\$3,400	\$3,390
\$9,150 \$875	\$3,420	\$3,410
\$9,200 \$880	\$3,440	\$3,430
\$9,250 \$885	\$3,460	\$3,450
\$9,300 \$890	\$3,480	\$3,470
\$9,350 \$895	\$3,500	\$3,490
\$9,400 \$900	\$3,520	\$3,510
\$9,450 \$905	\$3,540	\$3,530
\$9,500 \$910	\$3,560	\$3,550
\$9,550 \$915	\$3,580	\$3,570
\$9,600 \$920	\$3,600	\$3,590
\$9,650 \$925	\$3,620	\$3,610
\$9,700 \$930	\$3,640	\$3,630
\$9,750 \$935	\$3,660	\$3,650
\$9,800 \$940	\$3,680	\$3,670
\$9,850 \$945	\$3,700	\$3,690
\$9,900 \$950	\$3,720	\$3,710
\$9,950 \$955	\$3,740	\$3,730
\$10,000 \$960	\$3,760	\$3,750

These figures are based upon monthly incomes to simplify appreciation of their meaning, and they do not take into consideration all allowances and deductions. Still higher incomes can easily be estimated pro rata.

GRADUATED SYSTEM

The intimation that a graduated system would most likely be adopted would probably mean that within the range \$300 for single men to \$800 for married men, the rate of taxation would tend to be lower than indicated above in either specimen. After the \$800 level, they would probably be a trifle lower than the ten per cent. range up to \$2,000 a month.

Incomes exceeding \$2,000 would probably be taxed at the ten per cent. rate. All legal deductions can be claimed irrespective of the total income.

In England, there is no system of graduation, except that the first \$185 of the taxable income is charged at 1s. 8d. in the pound, and the remainder at the standard rate. The taxable income is the remainder after all allowances and deductions have been made.



The shark caught off Pu Toi Islands on Wednesday.

RECORD SIZE SHARK CAUGHT OFF PU TOI GROUP

THE LARGEST SHARK YET CAUGHT IN THE WATERS OF THE COLONY WAS "LANDED" BY TRAFFIC INSPECTOR S. C. SAUNDERS, ASSISTED BY TRAFFIC SERGEANT G. FRYER AND TRAFFIC SERGEANT T. McINNES, ON WEDNESDAY.

It weighed 145 pounds and was a mother shark.

Eight little sharks were found inside the carcass.

Inspector Saunders and his companion were off Pu Toi Island near Waglan Island, when the shark was hooked in 200 feet of water. It took the fishermen between 45 and 60 minutes to land it.

The second largest shark was 137 pounds, caught last year by Mr. Wong Kwok-chun, of The Sun Company.

About a month ago Inspector Saunders and Mr. Wong caught a 100-lb. shark off Shaokwan.

BAZAAR'S AIM REALISED

The Three-Day Bazaar of the Chinese Methodist Church in Wanchai concluded last evening.

The function was organised to raise \$2,000 to pay off the outstanding debt on the building and almost \$3,000 was collected.

In spite of the bad weather yesterday, many visitors of different nationalities patronised the various stalls.

EUROPEAN GIRL BITTEN

Miss Irene Hill, daughter of Warden F. N. Hill, Printing Officer at the Stanley Gaol, was bitten by a puppy belonging to Mrs. Drewery on Friday.

Miss Hill was treated by Dr. G. I. Shaw, Prison Physician, and the puppy was removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

Mr. A. A. Grenevitich, of No. 9, Knutsford Terrace, has reported the loss of \$50 in Singapore currency.

BLACK-OUT DELAYED

"There will, after all, be no 'Black-out' test this month." This was officially stated by the Air Raid Precautions Officer, Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, yesterday to the "Sunday Herald".

It is planned to hold the "Black-out" during the latter part of next month.

CUSTOMS IN BORDER BATTLE

WAR BETWEEN CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS OFFICIALS AND SMUGGLERS, BROKE OUT AGAIN CLOSE TO THE BRITISH BORDER DURING THE WEEK.

Some 30 persons, including several women, with a huge consignment of smuggled goods were intercepted by the Customs officers about a mile from Shumchun after crossing the H. K. border early on Tuesday morning.

The smugglers opened fire on the officers after they were detected, and the exchange of fire lasted almost an hour before the gang took to their heels.

Thirteen men and women were, however, arrested, and it is understood, will be dealt with by the Chinese military.

Three smugglers were wounded, but none of the customs officers were injured.

The value of the smugglers' cargo was estimated to be between \$10,000 to \$15,000, Hong Kong currency.

Suffering from an overdose of sleeping draught, a Chinese woman, Wong Lau-chun, died in the Kowloon Hospital at 7.30 p.m. on Friday.

Deceased resided at No. 23, Boundary Street.

Japanese Rushing Submarine Base

A Japanese submarine base in Yulin Harbour (Hainan Island) is under construction, and almost 50 per cent of the work has been completed, according to reliable information reaching the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Some 4,000 conscript Chinese labourers are toiling in day and night shifts to achieve the Japanese plan to have an emergency base ready within the next two months.

The workers are under Japanese supervisors and foremen, and are guarded day and night by Japanese blue-jackets.

Many successful and unsuccessful attempts to escape have been made by the labourers many of whom are reported to have been forcibly recruited from areas around Canton.

The base is being guarded by destroyers and armed trawlers. Several Japanese submarines are reported to have been seen around Welchow Island, off Pak-hoi, and in the Hainan Straits.

Mr. B. W. Palmertz, formerly of the Hong Kong office of Universal Pictures, Corporation and recently promoted manager for China has arrived in the Colony on a business tour.



Since November last work has been proceeding on the new water pipe line across the harbour by the Water Department to replace the old tubes. The new pipelines are seen here ready for connection on the Kowloon side.

AXE ATTACK IN WANCHAI CAFE

A Chinese named Yeung Tung, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition, following an incident, in Spring Garden Lane on Thursday.

At about 6 p.m. Yeung was dining with a woman in the Chu Lok eating house, when, it is alleged, he was attacked with an axe.

As a sequel, a 36-year-old carpenter, Lee Chan, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday, charged with wounding with intent to murder.

He was formally remanded for one week.

Detective Inspector W. N. Darkin is in charge of the case.

DRASTIC REGULATIONS FOR BRITISH SUBJECTS

New Arrivals Must Register Within 48 Hours

New regulations, for the purpose of tightening up the Registration of British Subjects, have been approved by the Government. New arrivals (British subjects) in the Colony will now be required to register within 48 hours of landing in the Colony, instead of within two months, as laid down in the Ordinance.

British subjects intending to depart from the Colony will be required to inform the authorities of their intention seven days in advance.

Changes of addresses, business and residential, are also

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

The last day for Registration of British Subjects, without penalty, is May 31.

to be required to be made known to the authorities within seven days.

TO BE GAZETTED

The necessary steps to enforce these changes are expected to be announced in the "Government Gazette" next week.

The "Sunday Herald" is informed that registration during the past week has been very "disappointing" and has been almost at a standstill, averaging only about 10 persons a day.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Looking At Dictators With Evelyn Mowbray

EVELYN MOWBRAY was very impressed when she first saw Mussolini. Broad of shoulder, dynamic of gesture and speech, his face alight with the fire of his own words, he held his listeners spellbound. But when she was introduced to him, a week or two later, she had a shock. He was far from a giant and she, only moderately tall, towered above his 5 feet 6 inches.

SHE had arrived in Italy in the usual way that has since characterized all of her travels. One day, when just eighteen, she was "seeing off" friends leaving Sydney for Italy. A few minutes before the boat was due to depart, one of them said jokingly: "Why don't you come with us, Evelyn?" "I think I will," she replied and stayed on the boat. When it arrived at Colombo, the first stop, she got off and bought herself a toothbrush and a cablegram, "off to Europe. Back in six months."

ACTUALLY, she stayed away five years, and had seen most of the countries of Europe before she returned home. This sounds highly adventurous for a girl of eighteen, and indeed, it is, but in her case her enterprise was mitigated to a slight extent by the fact that she had a little money of her own, and that in Italy she had an uncle, Sir Ronald Graham, then British Ambassador.

DAUGHTER of Lord Mowbray, who died as a result of a wound contracted in the South African War, she was sent to Australia at an early age to live with an uncle who owned a fruit farm in the state of Victoria. He had run away to sea as a boy and, arriving penniless in Australia, had built up his vast orchard by the sweat of his brow. He was intensely proud of the fact that his wealth had been attained entirely as the result of his own labours,

and he regarded hard work as the only solid virtue. Everyone around him had to do something to justify his or her existence and his wife was as much a house-frau as the wife of any of his farm-hands. He arose at dawn and worked till sundown, and he saw to it that Evelyn was kept busy, too. She had to clean her own room, polish shoes, iron dresses, make her bed. And if she neglected any of her jobs, a heavy-handed discipline made it painful for her to sit down. When her chores were done, she rode round the estate with her uncle, learning to ride every horse on the farm, getting to know almost every tree, its history, its fruit-bearing capacity, its tendency to disease.

LATER, her mother remarried, this time an Australian sheep-farmer with 15,000 acres of pasture-land. Evelyn joined them for a time, then went to Sydney University to study medicine. She found she had no urge to become a doctor, returned to her mother's farm, found that the dull, flat country was uninteresting, and the sheep equally so. So she went to Italy. She learnt the language thoroughly and she became so burnt by the sun that she soon was able to pass for an Italian. And, to get to know them as well as possible, she liked to pretend she was one. True, in the north she was always taken for a Sicilian and when in the south, for a Piedmontese, but everywhere she was accepted as a fellow-countrywoman.

CONTRASTING the early Mussolini regime, which she saw on her first visit, and Italy of to-day, she says that the most noticeable change is that the people have become serious. They are forgetting how to laugh. Formerly, an Italian thought nothing of slapping a girl's bottom on the street, or

of kissing his fiancée in public. Now the open display of affection has become a punishable offence. Any sort of familiarity between the sexes is frowned on. Evelyn herself was fined 20 lire for "unbecoming public behaviour." She and a male friend had been sitting on the grass

in the big towns, the propaganda has been very effective. Less so in the agricultural districts. The country folk are more conservative and oddly enough, less

literate. They are, too, becoming sullen under the heavy burden of increased taxation.

ONE of the most annoying features, from the foreigner's point of view, is the official enthusiasm for inspecting passports. She was once dragged out

dangerous ones. It must be said that he excelled at them. Although Evelyn Mowbray had been riding horses all her life, she could never beat him. He

rode recklessly and he drove powerful cars with the same abandon. He told her that he found self-expression in speed. Although then nearly fifty, he hated the idea of old age. He dislikes old people, and especially old women; and he will go to almost any length to prove that he was still young and vigorous.

SHE was present at two of the attempts on his life. The first was in 1929. An Irish woman, apparently incensed by the burdens he had laid on the rural population, fired at him. The bullet passed through the bridge of his nose. The second attempt was made by a boy of fifteen or sixteen, into whose hands had been thrust a revolver. He seemed hardly aware of what he was doing, and his bullet passed harmlessly over the heads of the crowd. Yet within a minute or two of the shot being fired, the boy was dead, with at least fifty stiletos sticking in him.

COMPARING him with Hitler, she thinks Mussolini to be the stronger, more vital personality. It seemed obviously to her that the reins of power lay solely in his hands and that he made his own judgments, and that even Ciano, Balbo and Grandi were purely subordinates. He is, she thinks, a greater man than Hitler because he is "more human." He loves sport and speed and beautiful women, enjoys arguing—though dogmatically—about books and music and the theatre.

THE strength of Hitler's appeal is to the youth of Germany. He represents to them a powerful and dominant Germany. They are ready to follow him and to fight and they believe, because he has told them so, that war is noble and beautiful. (The older people, of course, do not want war, and mutter rather bitterly when they dare.) Hitler, she says, is the figure-head youth has been taught to worship, but he is bolstered by more brilliant men, the prowess of Goering and Goebbels' clever, perverted brains. The reputation of Dr. Schacht was almost legendary, even among the doubting, older people, and they were shocked at his supercession.

EVELYN MOWBRAY was introduced to Hitler at a public dinner in Berlin; found him dull, morose, ill-at-ease, painfully courteous. His voice was high-pitched and rather squeaky.

HER last experience in Europe was a journey from Lisbon to France, through Franco Spain. When the train arrived at the Spanish border, it stopped. Three nuns were dragged off the train and ordered back to Portugal. They went calmly. But a young Portuguese woman, on her way to visit her husband, who was fighting for Franco, resisted (screaming, and sent back over the border. Only passengers with special permits were allowed to travel, and their baggage was thoroughly overhauled, and their letters and papers examined.

SHE was not allowed to purchase Spanish currency. Soldiers were posted as guards throughout the train, which was locked. All blinds were lowered. Male passengers were all locked in one compartment, women in another. At Salamanca, where the train stopped, she was escorted to the station buffet by an officer and bought black bread and shaving-water they called coffee.

BEFORE crossing into France, her papers were re-examined, and everything written in Spanish confiscated. She was taken to a waiting-room and thoroughly examined by a female dragon—presumably for any military information she might have obtained in a locked train with all the blinds down.

NOW she is in Hong Kong with her husband. "What do you think of it?" I asked. "Dull and snugg," she replied.



Evelyn Mowbray with the Bey of Tunis.

looking at a newspaper, and he had put his arm round her shoulders.

A LARGELY illiterate people, their interest in outside affairs had been negligible. Now, thanks to intense propaganda and universal military training, they had become nationally conscious. Even small boys are dressed up in military uniforms, given swords and dummy rifles, and drilled. And the people, young and old, are learning to hate the English and regard them as their natural enemies. In the industrial districts, and

of a restaurant, in the middle of her lunch, and taken to a police-station; because she could not produce her passport. Another time, they called at her hotel at 4 a.m. and woke her up. She lost her temper. The official was apologetic. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I've been examining passports all evening, and I've just got round to you."

SHE was introduced to Mussolini by her uncle, and went riding with him. Sensitive about his small stature, he was determined to prove himself invincible at all sports and especially

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LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Part of the business of looking lovely lies in wearing the clothes you have always liked and liking the clothes you wear. Because women have always liked the jacket-blouse, this two-piece has become a perennial fashion, with unusual details to give it individuality in keeping with each new season. MRS. WILLY offers this mode in sharkskin, and one glance will convince you that here is the type of outfit to wear if you will pave the rocky road to the front row and spotlights. Start making a centre attraction of yourself with a fitted jacket that has tricky pockets, and choose a tanga colour like lime green for spice. Baby scalloping, unusual buttons, and clever dressmaker details are all claspings which sound a shrill note of species in style. Colours are white, pink, blue and lime green. Necks are buttoned to the throat or open, and sleeves are either long or short. Room 634, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel Building, third floor.

Good sport, if it weren't for the mosquitoes. Weekends spent in the country bungalow are often marred by pests, but you can discourage the unwelcome attention of mosquitoes and sand flies by simply rubbing yourself with MOSCATINE. Moscatine is a product of WATSON'S, and like all things this firm manufacture, it fulfills its purpose in a manner that is truly magical. A few drops sprinkled on the hands and legs, or any exposed part, effectively prevents the bites, and when sprayed about the room, it serves to drive and keep them away. A generous sized bottle costs about \$2, and is worth every cent it saves you in discomfort, bad temper and unsightly red spots. Holidays amid rural surroundings should be a pleasure, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be now. So before you pack your grip, be sure you pack your MOSCATINE. Phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary for a substantial supply at once.

Jittering or Waltzer, you will want plenty of "date" dresses, and the girl who chooses something washable is the girl who has her head screwed on the right way. A dominating crop of washable formals is offered by the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORDS, and you can steal attention from the side lines by choosing something different like honeycomb pique. This fabric lends itself beautifully to the old princess silhouette, pencil slim at the waist and clinging free in the skirt. Stark contrast is provided in a velvet dropped shoulder line, and gigantic flat bow placed on the bust. Black and white for a smart team. The border design brings out the charm of a cotton print with square neckline and important belt, and only the most elegant could conceive the flattery of a new type princess' version with piped seams. Bold red flowers on a white ground, and narrow bands of navy streaking down four seams.

One of the most popular musical instruments of this day and age is the piano-acordion, and professional accordions everywhere invariably choose a "Hohner" because it has been inspired by the motif that "Quality is the best Policy." And because they know that a high standard of excellence has always been maintained in all instruments that bear the Hohner name. AT THE PETER MUSIC COMPANY, 30-32 Des Voeux Road, a complete range of Hohner's piano-acordions is stocked. Whether you are a beginner or a professional, there is a model to meet your needs. You can choose from any one of the following new models—the well-known student instrument for beginners, 9 bases; the Hohner's miniature models of 19 and 24 bases; Regina models of 111 and 120 bases; the Tango series which are remarkable for their volume of power and tonal beauty, 50 and 120 bases; the Organola of 120 bases which meets every requirement of advanced amateurs and professional accordioneers, and the Organola of 150 bases, with curved keyboard. This latter model is a truly magnificent instrument of powerful, resonant tone and is the ideal choice for advanced and professional players.

Personalia

Mr. C. E. Bowerman, accompanied by Mrs. Bowerman and their two children, called in the P. and O. s.s. Rajputana yesterday for Home.

Among those sailing in the P. and O. s.s. Rajputana yesterday were Mr. R. Hall, First Assistant Government Marine Surveyor, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Campbell and their two children, and Mrs. E. M. Milner-Barry.

On their honeymoon trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sykes sailed in the s.s. Rajputana yesterday. Mrs. Sykes was formerly Miss M. C. C. Engelbrecht.

Mr. K. S. Morrison sailed in the s.s. Rajputana yesterday.

Passengers who sailed in the P. and O. s.s. Rajputana yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Oakley and their two children and Mr. T. Price.

Mrs. Steele-Perkins, wife of the A. R. P. Officer, left in the s.s. Talsang with her two daughters for a holiday in Wel-haiwei.

ics, sitting side by side in the class-room with middle-aged legislators.

MRS. Johnson, the professor's wife, is one of the founders of the American Women Voters' Association, and head of the foreign affairs section. Its object, of course, is to teach women to make intelligent use of their votes. Its influence has become widespread, and on her return to the U.S.A., Mrs. Johnson's first job will be a lecture in branches of almost every big city, on her Far Eastern Tour.

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There Never Was A More Obvious Unity
Of Interests Than That Of The Black Sea Powers

Turkey And The Peace Bloc

TO understand the full significance of the Anglo-Turkish alliance, it is necessary to look back some way. In the autumn of 1911, Italy made an unprovoked attack on the Turkish province of Tripoli, now called Libya. An Italian fleet bombarded the coastal towns and an Italian army established itself on the shore. The Young Turks were already in power at Constantinople and a vigorous resistance was ordered. Enver Pasha, the hero of the Turkish Revolution, went himself through Egypt to Libya in order to conduct the defence of the invaded province. His colleague David wrote to me at the Admiralty offering an alliance with Turkey in return for protection against Italian aggression. The main dangers of the European situation made it impossible for the Liberal government of Great Britain to take a hostile line against Italy and thereby make effective her nominal adherence to the Triple Alliance. Upon this decision the Young Turks threw in their lot with Germany, with consequences which profoundly affected the course though not the result of the Great War.

BUT the attack upon the African possessions of Turkey set in train a series of events which culminated a little later in the combined onslaught of Greece, Serbia and Bulgaria upon what was believed to be the dying Turkish Empire. And the Young Turks, earnest in their task of national regeneration, ascribed to Italy in some measure the responsibility of the misfortunes that befell them.

Much water and blood has flowed since those days, but Turkey has always recognised Italy as her most uncomfortable neighbour in the Mediterranean. Now that the old antagonism of Russia and Turkey has passed away, Turkish sentiment still

DURING the Great War, Constantinople was saved mainly by the military conduct and energy of that ever-famous Turkish warrior Mustafa Kemal. He it was who, in the dark hours of defeat when all seemed hopeless, rescued his native land from subjugation and partition. He it was who, with long persistent statesmanship, rebuilt the strength of the Turkish homeland, and by a series of astonishing and revolutionary reforms, modernised the institutions and to a large extent the civilisation of the Turkish race. The wonderful way in which the disentanglement and exchange of populations between Turkey and Greece was effected in the years following the Great War reflects the highest credit on the statesmanship of both countries. The relations of Turkey and Greece, like those between Turkey and Russia, have now become thoroughly harmonious. The historic feuds with their frightful injury given and received, which for centuries have afflicted these peoples, are now laid to rest. This achievement, in which the lead-

ers of Greece and Russia have borne their part, must mainly be ascribed to the far-seeing, steady wisdom of the great Atatürk, true father of his country in war and peace.

THE consequences of the Anglo-Turkish Alliance, which will no doubt be swiftly followed by a Franco-Turkish Alliance, can scarcely be over-rated. And an immense new stabilising force has become operative in the Mediterranean. A Nazi newspaper, commenting upon this event, declared that

By The Rt. Hon
**WINSTON
CHURCHILL**
P.C., M.P.

England had "gained in peace what she could not win for all her efforts in the Great War." This is true; and it may be hoped that the fact will have a sobering influence on the German Dictator.

It was a maxim of the old Free-Traders, "All legitimate interests are in harmony." This is certainly the case in the Balkans and in the Eastern Mediterranean. The British and French guarantees to Rumania against aggression by Nazidom could only be made effective if Turkey admits British warships and, if necessary, French and British troops to the Black Sea. The command of the Black Sea in British, Turkish and Russian hands and the free passage of the Dardanelles to the ships of the associated and friendly allied Powers, suits the interests

of every State concerned. Effective protection and assistance—so far as she needs it, for the Turkish Armies are strong and famous for their fighting qualities—can be given to Turkey by the Western Democracies. The excellent relations between Turkey and Rumania add to the security of those countries. The contact and communication of the Western Allies with Russia through the Dardanelles and the Black Sea has been proved to be a vital need to the defence of Eastern Europe in a war against German invasion. The wheat and trade of Southern Russia, as long as British and French sea power rule in the Mediterranean, can flow freely out to the markets of the world, and whatever is necessary in munitions and raw materials of war can be brought in return to the Russian Black Sea ports.

BOTH Turkey and Russia have a common interest in the independence and integrity of Rumania. A Nazi advance down the Danube valley through conquered Austria and intimidated Hungary would carry with it mortal danger both to Turkey and Russia. Already the Nazis have a powerful, growing foothold on the Danube. And Nazi capture of the mouths of the Danube would be speedily followed by the incursion into the Black Sea of numerous U-boats transported in sections. If Russia and Turkey lost control of the Black Sea, every port on its shores might become the landing place for the long talked-of German "drive to the East." In fact, there never was a more obvious unity of interests than that prevailing among the Black Sea Powers. Unless they stand together, measureless miseries must be again their lot.

ALL this has therefore come about naturally, without being forced or fanned, and the two Western Democracies have been well advised to join themselves in a solemn and public manner to the self-preservation group of Black Sea Powers. No one can doubt that the peace of the whole world stands upon surer foundations as the result of an honourable, courageous and prudent act.

But there is one Black Sea Power of whom I have made no mention. Bulgaria, the unlucky child of the Balkan family, is still adrift from the armed league of the East and from the Liberal nations of the West, as well as from Russia, against whom she turned in the Great War, but who fostered and aided her establishment as an independent State. Bulgaria took one false turn when, after the first Balkan War of 1913, she presumed too much upon the brave services of her Army. She took another even more fatal wrong turning when at the end of 1915 King Ferdinand led her into the ranks of the Central Empires and cast her fate upon the losing side.

A third opportunity is now open to Bulgaria, and we may be sure that both Rumania and Turkey have the strongest desire for her friendly comradeship. No doubt the scars and wounds of former conflicts have left behind them smarting memories. But this is also true of every State in Eastern Europe. All in turn have suffered and inflicted the horrors of war upon the other. Now is the time to look forward, and to make good and loyal arrangements to safeguard Eastern Europe from another hideous series of devastation. It is certainly the duty of Rumania, which gained so greatly in territory through the victory of the Allies, and which is now in mortal danger, to join her goods offices to those of Turkey and the Western Powers in bringing Bulgaria upon honourable terms into the ever-growing Peace Bloc. It would not be useful perhaps to suggest particular measures; but anyone can see that the union of Bulgaria with her neighbours would play perhaps a decisive part in warding off the course of foreign invasion and internecine war from fair lands and brave peoples who have already suffered too long. (World copyright 1939 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction even partially strictly forbidden).

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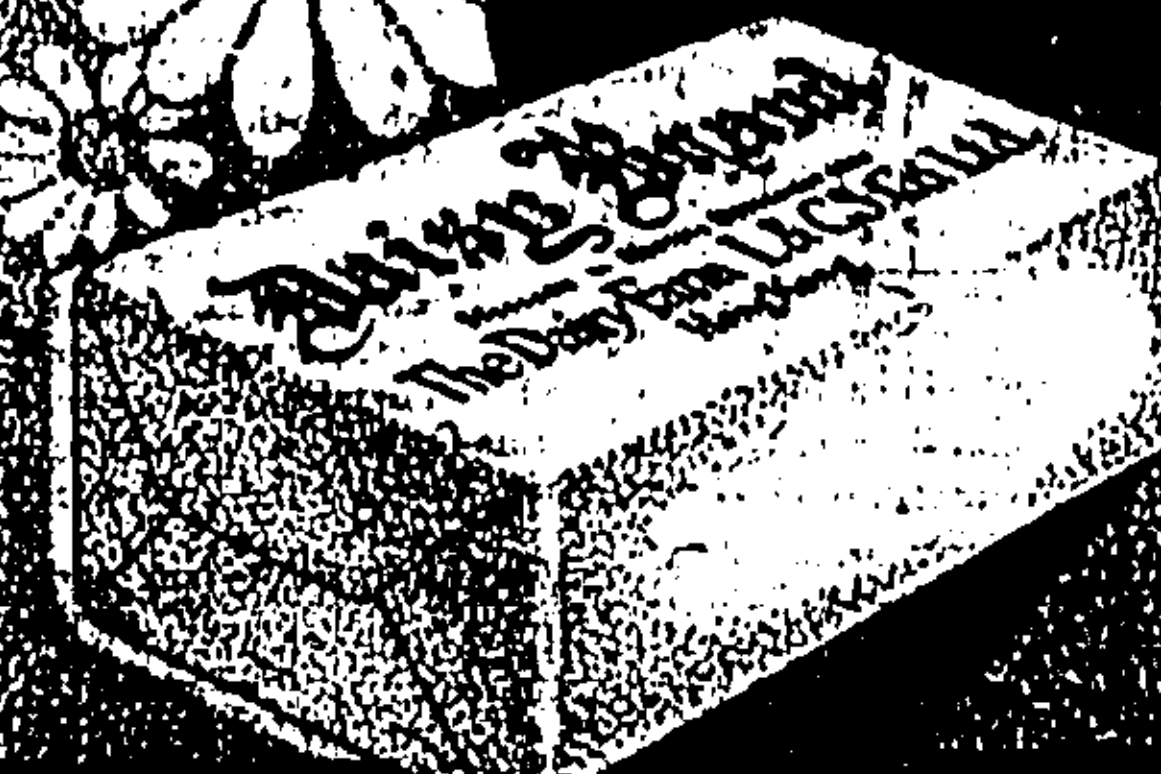
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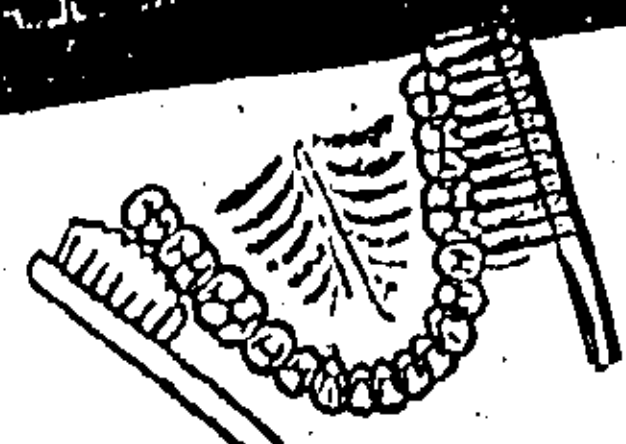
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ALSO
YOUTH'S AND
CHILD'S SIZES

5,000 Refugees Want To Fight With The British Army

APPEAL TO FORM FOREIGN LEGION

London, Yesterday.

THOUSANDS of refugees are appealing to the war office to form a British Foreign Legion in which they can fight for Britain in the event of war.

In the past few weeks it is authoritatively revealed more than 5,000 refugees have tried to join the British Army, but because they are of alien birth they are not eligible.



Vivid posters are to be seen displayed in all parts and towns of Spain depicting the youth of the nation starting to work on the clearing of the foreign element from their country. Photo of a young Nationalist trooper energetically wielding a broom in one of the "Cleaning up Spain" posters in Madrid.

"Nothing would make me happier than to fight for Britain," said one. "I have done my military training as a conscript; I am a good soldier. But now I have no country to fight for. Why cannot I serve Britain?"

It is learned from Mr. Geoffrey Mander, M.P., that the Government is considering an offer from a group of former Czech reserve officers to place their services at the disposal of the authorities. Our Own Correspondent.

REMARKABLE CLAIM

London, Yesterday.

A remarkable claim is made by artillery experts concerning the new 3.7-in. anti-aircraft gun.

It is asserted that "at least 25 per cent. of hits will be registered with the first shot."

"The performance," it is stated, "of modern A. A. guns and the accuracy of instruments are beyond question."—Our Own Correspondent.

INDIA AND NEXT WAR

Bombay, Yesterday.

"It would be dishonest and unfair to India if she refused to participate in any war in which Britain may take part," declared Sirdar Sir Sikander Hyat-Khan, Prime Minister of the Punjab, presiding at the Moslem Conference at Sholapur.

He said he felt that Congress would soon modify its attitude towards war when the time came. There was no question of an imperialist war.—Special.

MARRIAGE BAN LIFTED

London, Yesterday.

The Treasury have lifted the marriage ban on women employees of the Government and invited thousands who have been forced to retire under the ban to return to work.

The reason is the Military Training Bill.—Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON O.T.C.

London, Yesterday.

A service of four planes daily between Liverpool, Manchester and London, started last Monday, by Railway Air Service, is proving a remarkable success.—Our Own Correspondent.

B.B.C. PAYS

London, Yesterday.

The B.B.C. had their own licence renewed yesterday—at a cost which by December will be £280,000.

The money is paid to the Performing Rights Society.—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Yesterday. The "Daily Telegraph" reports that negotiations with employers have now made such progress that of 18,000,000 workers in Britain, 10,000,000 are to have holidays with pay.—Our Own Correspondent.

FALLING NEW ZEALAND BIRTH RATE

London, Yesterday.

Replying to a deputation which expressed concern at the declining birth rate in New Zealand, the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr. W. E. Parry, said: "We in New Zealand have a low death rate, and it is true that the birth rate figures for several years have dropped behind."

The position was not as it should be, though the latest figures showed some improvement. It was vital to the progress of the nation that the figures of births and marriages be kept up to the highest standard.

"From my correspondence," he added, "I am able to say that a serious drawback to marriages in New Zealand has been a lack of houses. That is a serious state of affairs and was viewed as such by the Government when it set out on its State building programme."—Our Own Correspondent.

84 NEW HONG KONG COMPANIES

During 1938, 84 new companies were registered in Hong Kong, bringing the total number of companies on the register at the end of the year to 764, reports the Registrar of the Supreme Court.

The following cases were handled by the Supreme Court during the year:—

Original jurisdiction: 195 actions, claims amounting to \$1,056,616.93.

Summary jurisdiction: 1,383 actions and 3,040 distraints for rent were issued representing unpaid rents amounting to \$304,233.87.

SHOCK FOR NAZI MILITARISTS

London, Yesterday.

Lieut.-General Horst Von Metzsch, leading German military authority, has caused a sensation in Nazi military circles according to the "Daily Express," by his "treatise on military politics" just published, in which he is pessimistic over Germany's hopes of winning a future war.—Our Own Correspondent.

I.R.A. OUTRAGES

London, Yesterday.

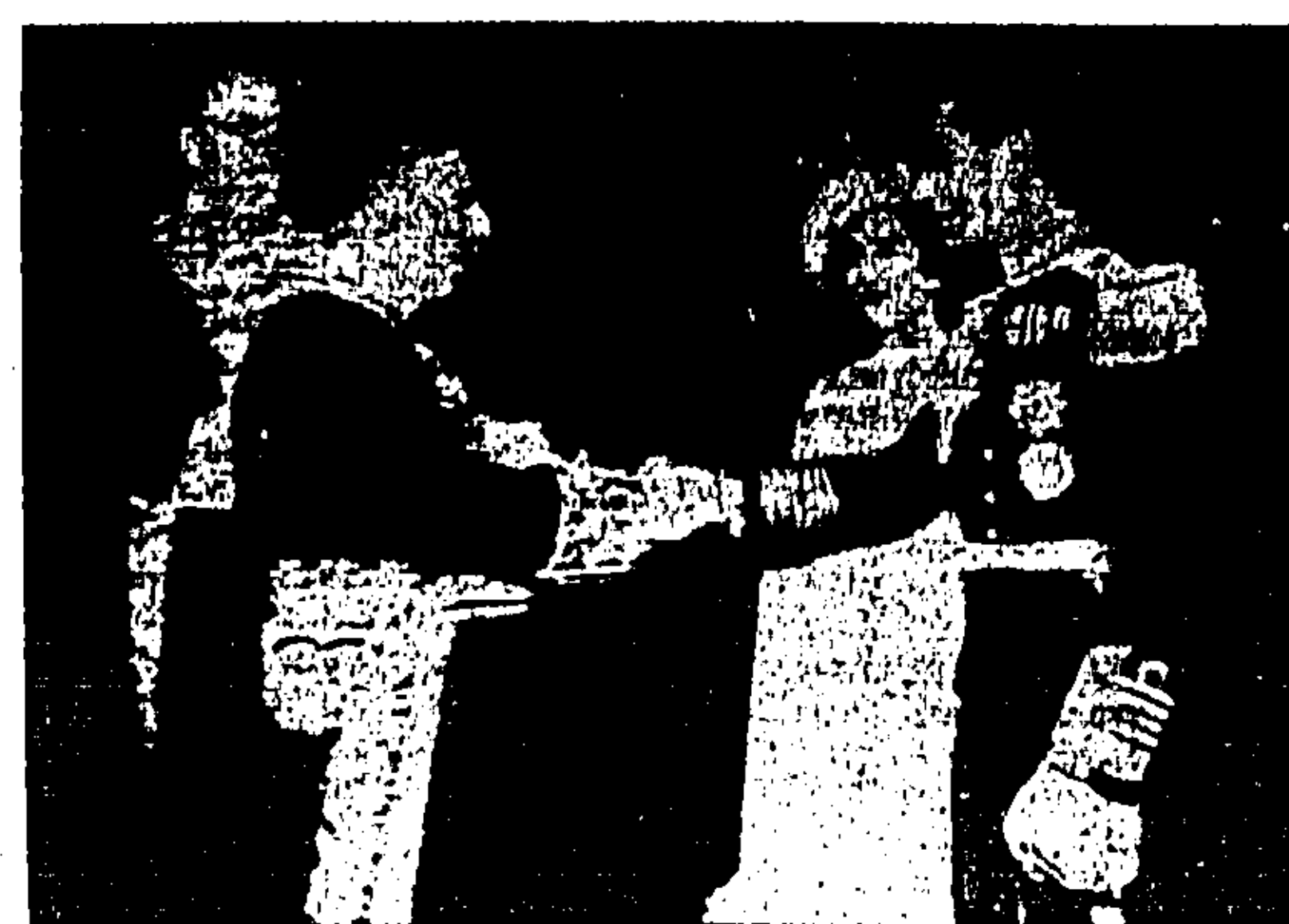
The Home Secretary told the House of Commons that since January 16, over 100 outrages or attempted outrages have been traced to I.R.A. terrorists or sympathizers.

No estimate of the damage can yet be made.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW AIR SERVICE

London, Yesterday.

According to "The Times," the L.C.C. has decided to instruct its Education Committee to consider and report on the re-establishment of Cadet Corps and Officers Training Corps in secondary schools.—Our Own Correspondent.



ARRIVAL OF THE KING AND QUEEN IN CANADA.—To the tremendous accompaniment of gun salutes, trumpets and cheering crowds, the King and Queen stepped ashore at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, on May 19. This picture shows them shaking hands with Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister. It was an historic day for Canada, since it was the first time that a monarch has set foot on the soil of this great Dominion.

BRITAIN INVESTIGATING NAZI ARMS PHENOMENON

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

INVESTIGATIONS HAVE REVEALED THAT GERMANY IS EXPORTING LARGE QUANTITIES OF MUNITIONS AND WAR MATERIALS TO COUNTRIES WHICH CANNOT BE REGARDED AS POTENTIAL GERMAN ALLIES. In many cases the countries concerned would be actively ranged against the Nazis in the event of war.

This strange traffic is being carried on so that Germany can obtain foreign currency. British diplomatic and secret service men abroad have been making the investigations.

Examples of these Nazi exports include:

France.—German firms seeking orders for steel air raid shelters. China.—Huge quantities of German tanks, machine guns, field guns and rifles being supplied to the Chinese army.

Chili.—Large quantities of German tanks and field guns imported.

Turkey.—Germany continuing to send heavy artillery and steel for munitions.

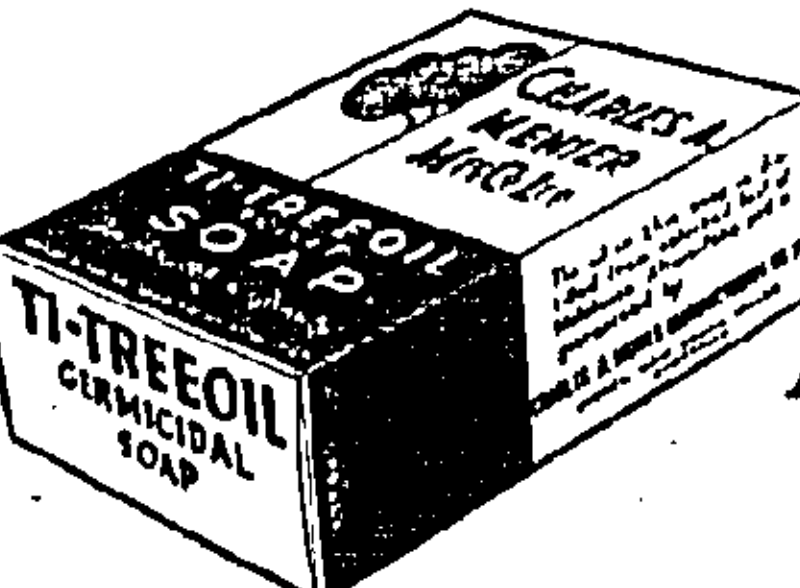
Either Germany's financial crisis has become more acute or her threats of a vast European war are just bluff.

The British Government wants to find out which of these theories is correct.

AIR MERGER

London, Yesterday.

According to the "Financial News," despite reports to the contrary, the price which the Government will offer for Imperial Airways' shares in the proposed merger with British Airways, has not yet been finally settled.—Our Own Correspondent.



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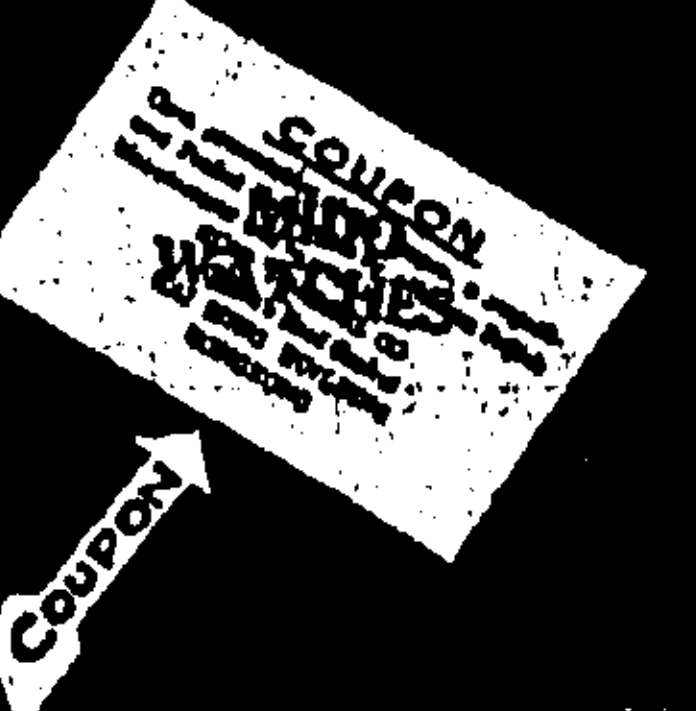
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Danzig Which Under Its Statute Can Have No Army Is At Present In Possession Of Everything That Can Be Used For A Putsch

What Is About To Happen In Danzig?

FOR many years, the National Socialist campaign in Danzig has been prepared for what may now take place at any moment. For many years there have been nightly arrivals from the East Prussian frontier, from the seacoast—in smuggler tramps and special motorcars—of large quantities of arms in the Free City. Danzig, which under its statute, can have no army, merely a police force, is at present in possession of everything in the way of arms and ammunition that can be utilised for the purposes of military defence or for a Putsch—tanks, heavy shell artillery, flame-throwers, infantry and other artillery. For years, the National Socialist Senate of Danzig, pursuing its action under the very eyes of the League of Nations Commissioner in Danzig, has compelled the young people of the City, in defiance of the constitution, to perform their military service in Germany. All those trained reservists have been recalled. They are completed by special SS and SA detachments sent to Danzig in the guise of tourists. Everything has been prepared to enable a number of fully armed divisions to repeat the incident that took place in the six-

teenth century when Danzig dared on its own account to wage war against the Polish sovereign.

BUT there are also other preparations. Within the Free City itself, the flower of the most brutal troops of the German SS are prepared to simulate a revolution and to create in practice a situation calculated to menace world peace: Pogroms against the Polish minority, attacks upon the rights recognised to Poland by treaty, against the munition dump on the West-terplatte, the harbour rights and the Polish Post; terrorism directed against the Polish customs officials, the Polish Commissioner General and the High Commissioner of the League of Nations is designed to show that Danzig is no longer willing to accept the symbols of Polish sovereignty in the Free City. The idea is to remove all these institutions at one stroke and thereby to destroy the Polish rights in Danzig. The intention

is also that this shall not take place without bloodshed.

ACCORDING to the constitution of the Free City, it is Poland's right and duty to intervene in the event of disturbances, that cannot be quelled by the Danzig authorities. First with police forces to support the Danzig police; then with the Polish troops. If Poland abstains, this is capitulation in the face of terrorism and

By Dr. Herman RAUSCHNIGG
Former President Of The Danzig Senate

All eyes are to-day fixed upon Danzig. On this burning question we are publishing an article by Dr. Hermann Rauschnigg, former National Socialist President of the Senate of the Free City and as such the Head of the Danzig Government. Dr. Rauschnigg, who in earlier days collaborated with Chancellor Hitler, resigned in November 1934 of his own accord. He is the author of the well-known book "The Revolution of Nihilism," intended by him as a description of his spiritual account with National Socialism. Dr. Rauschnigg is closely attached to his native city of Danzig. He is therefore in an excellent position to deal with the situation.

amounts to the renunciation of the Polish rights in Danzig. If, on the other hand, it intervenes—and this is the crux of the national socialist plan—it offers the national socialists the desired opportunity to proclaim that Poland is attempting to subject Danzig by violence. This would afford Hitler an argument which he has not yet been able to use in order to unleash an explosion of national feeling and general enthusiasm for war with Poland.

If Poland intervenes to restore order, this offers the Danzig Government an opportunity to resist the Polish action by force of arms. If Danzig can only hold out for a few hours against the Polish divisions, if there is bloodshed and thereby the definite proof of the will of the Free City to maintain itself, if Poland could be put in the wrong—this would not only afford Germany a universally justified pretext to intervene, but it is clear that England and France would take up the case. It would be easy to divide public opinion in the west and to mislead it. This is the plan of which I have just been informed from an especially reliable source. The apprehension has also been expressed that a general conflagration must inevitably follow since Poland would be unable to accept such a solution of the Danzig problem without an irreparable loss of prestige. This plan was communicated to me in the hope that if its authors were warned, that their intentions were known, there might be some means of avoiding a world war on the subject of Danzig.

I am convinced that this plan actually exists. In January 1937, I was informed of a com-

pletely similar plan. It was given up at the eleventh hour. And in my earlier political position, I have also had knowledge of attempts to equip an army in Danzig and to bring about the re-incorporation of the Free City in the Reich by armed resistance. Since that time, the brutality and the audacity of the national socialist leaders in Danzig have considerably increased. No means will be neglected. We have already the example of the burning of the Reichstag building, and Danzig possesses many fine old relics and monuments for whose destruction Poland might be made responsible. Daily I receive appeals to save Danzig from these desperados, who would not hesitate to unleash a world war in order to achieve their aims. And I have just received one, whose author must remain anonymous. It is signed by members of old patrician families, who have resided for centuries in the city and in the surrounding country, and are not alien Bavarians like the national Socialist Gauleiter or socially unclassifiable apatrides like the majority of his band, who have no real interest in the destiny and future of this old and famous city. This appeal is addressed "To all", and I regard it as my duty to publish it:

"The eyes of the whole world are fixed upon Danzig, but the population of this State is not authorised to raise its voice. It has to tolerate the circumstance that a country-bumpkin of obscure origin can dare to issue proclamations in its name which it does not approve.

"For this reason, the undersigned, belonging to the most different political parties of Danzig, feel obliged, in the name of the overwhelming majority of the German population of Danzig, to make the following declaration:

"We were painfully impressed by the separation of Danzig from its mother-country, but we do not wish our return to the German Reich to be bought at the cost of war and destruction. We are prepared to fulfil the duties laid upon us by the geographical situation, to assure the Polish people of free access to the sea, and to reconcile the German and Polish vital interests in our capacity as a Free City, once the German character of this City is definitely confirmed for all time.

"By a silent acceptance of an anti-constitutional dictatorship of a minority, the voice of Danzig as it really is has been stifled. The time has not come to reprove those responsible outside Danzig for the situation. But this renunciation of our rights is in part cause of the present situation, which cannot be changed until these rights are restored. For this reason, we regard the solution of the problem of Danzig as only possible, as for all questions now menacing the peace of Europe, when right and law again prevail also in Germany. In the interest of world peace, support not only the victory of law in Danzig. Help the German people to secure a word in deciding its own destiny in freedom and law."

I know that this desperate appeal of a maltreated and oppressed nation will not easily receive a hearing. But it is also an expression of the real sentiments of the German people, which is as wishful for peace as any other people on earth.

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MONDAY

I'LL FORGET HER

"She's charming, delightful, but I can't stand those painted lips. They give her a harsh look. People stare at her. If she would only stop painting!"

TUESDAY

I'LL NEVER FORGET HER

"Miracle of miracles! Why didn't she use Tangee before? Now she's her natural, lovely self. Her lips are smooth and soft—so alluring. If women only knew how men hate painted lips!"

What makes Tangee so different, you'll ask? Why does it end that painted look? Because Tangee isn't paint—can't paint. Instead it changes color from orange in the stick to a youthful bluish rose on your lips. And its cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

Use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too, for perfect color harmony. Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

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WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LIPSTICK
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

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Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

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...and so REFRESHING!
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... BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

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Giraffe Brand SPRAY LACQUERS

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Protective & Reliable

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The New Trump shirt is always cut so it fits you properly. And it's Sanforized Shrink. We'll give you a new shirt free if it shrinks.

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FRENCH STORE
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TAI WO (Kowloon)
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EMPRESS STORE
and other leading stores.

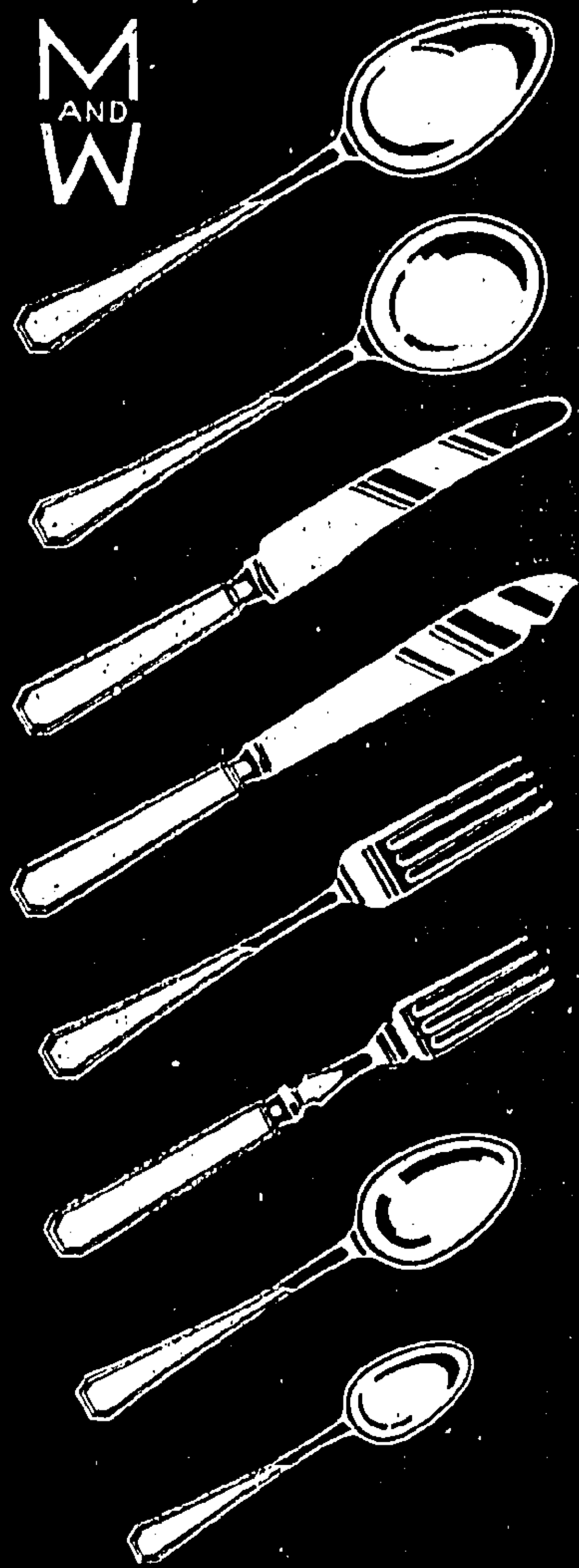
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Not Only Furniture Repays That Yearly
Look-Over So Why Not—

SPRING CLEAN THE FAMILY

WHEN you are spring-cleaning you invariably discover all sorts of repairs and improvements to be made. But why should it be only houses and flats that repay such a yearly look-over?

Why not look over the family as well as the furniture? Many habits and tendencies and tensions may have grown up while you have hardly noticed.

Moth can settle on mother, dry-rot eat into father, and germs of selfishness and dissension infect the children.

And then, of course, there is yourself. Maybe you could do with a bit of a look-over, too.

Be prepared right away for the unexpected to happen. When you start in on the children—"Really, John, your untidiness is simply disgraceful . . ."—you may find the vacuum-cleaner turn back on yourself.

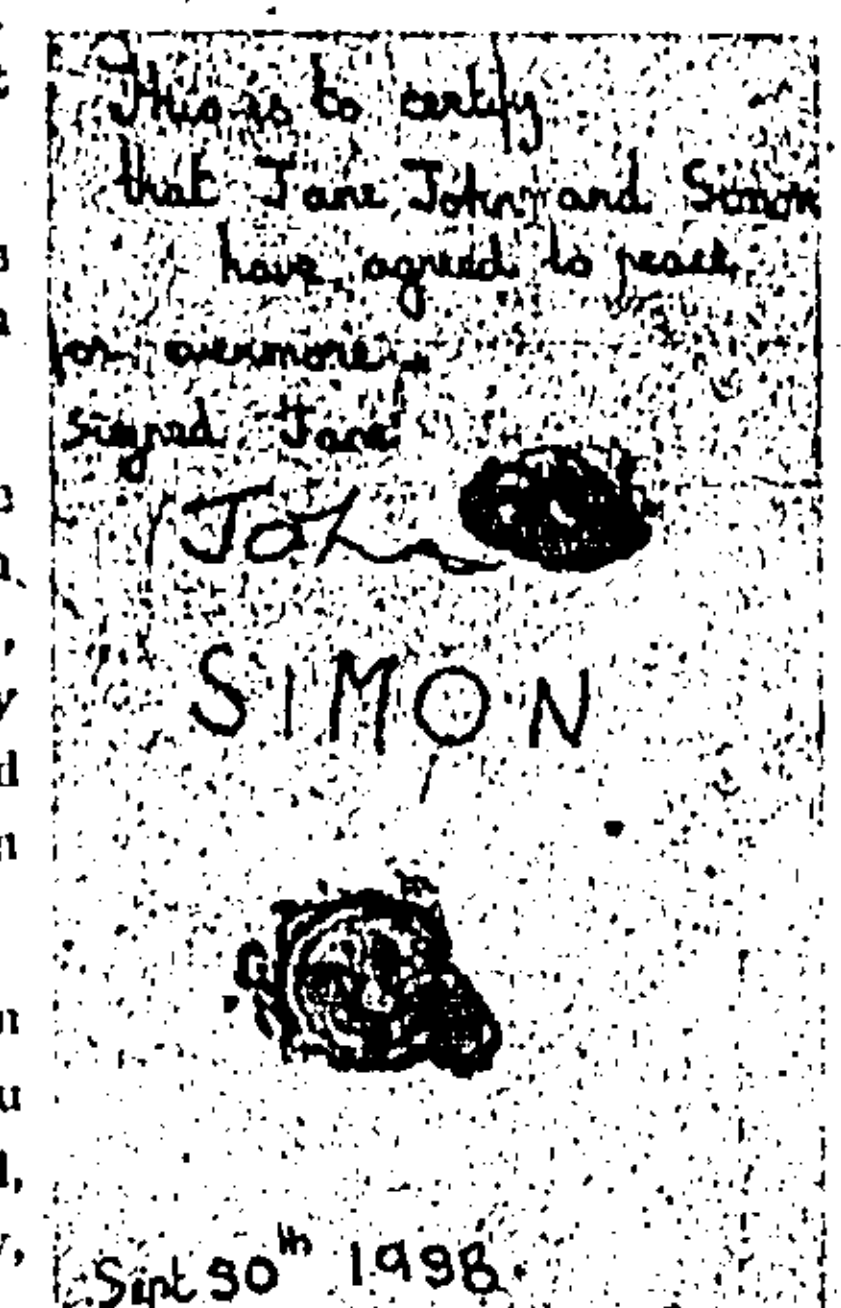
As when my seven-year-old son pointed out to me—"Mother, you know you often say, 'Oh, well, that'll have to do,' when really, you know, it oughtn't to do."

had the idea that she ought to write to one of the statesmen concerned. John was intrigued.

"Whatever do you want to do that for?" he demanded.

"Well," she said, "I think I might stop a war. Mummy, will you remind me to write that letter to-morrow when I've done my prep?"

Next afternoon war broke out in the nursery between Jane and her two brothers. It began with an argument, and ended with a first-class scrap, and Jane quite forgot to write about the peace of Europe.



The Document

BEGIN WITH NUMBER ONE

Spring-cleaning is essentially a thorough operation: no use doing it by halves. It's not the flick of the feather duster, but the vigour of a good stiff scrubbing brush that is required.

It's astonishing how clearly we see the need to be thorough with the rest of the family—we wouldn't dream of taking the feather duster to them.

But this spring-cleaning should really begin with Number One.

I used to think that running a home was a tiresome soul-destroying business, and scramble through it as quickly as I could. But not now.

For I have come to see how vitally important a home is. As our homes are, so will our nation be.

So mine is a place, or rather a community, infinitely worth getting right at all costs; and the job, far from being soul-destroying, is life-saving. It is in homes that moral rearmament has got to begin. It is in homes that the issues of peace or war are really decided.

CRISIS—IN MY FAMILY

My family went through a crisis recently, and this is how they dealt with the war-bugs.

One evening at the time of the Munich Conference, my daughter

"Oh," she exclaimed later, "Mummy, you never reminded me to write that letter."

"Well, Jane," I said, "frankly, I didn't feel you were in a position to write. If you're fighting with John and Simon, how can you hope to stop two nations fighting?"

She gave me one very square look; then she walked away without another word.

Next day came the Munich Pact. The children heard about it at breakfast.

All that day I was away. When I went into the nursery that night there on the table lay a most imposing-looking document—written neatly and carefully by Jane in red ink, and sealed with large and impressive red seals. This is what it said:—

This is to certify that Jane, John and Simon have agreed to peace for evermore. Signed—

JANE, JOHN, SIMON.

Sept. 30, 1938.

"This includes silliness too," Jane was overheard saying next day to John, "because silliness leads to teasing, and teasing leads to fighting, and fighting leads to war."

SPRING CLEAN THE PARENTS

And did they keep the pact? Well, it has marked a turning point for all three. Framed and hung up in the nursery, it acts as a gentle reminder.

But—more important—they have decided that they cannot expect statesmen to keep the peace

of Europe if they are not themselves keeping it in their own homes.

Well, children can get rid of war-germs. But where did they catch them in the first place? Children take after their parents, we know—though if it's anything unattractive we're usually unwilling to admit it!

Judging from the worried faces we see in the street—evidence of strained relations, strained finances, strained everything—some parents at any rate must be requiring a little attention. So let us spring-clean them too.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.
Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. One blow up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.
A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Return anything else.



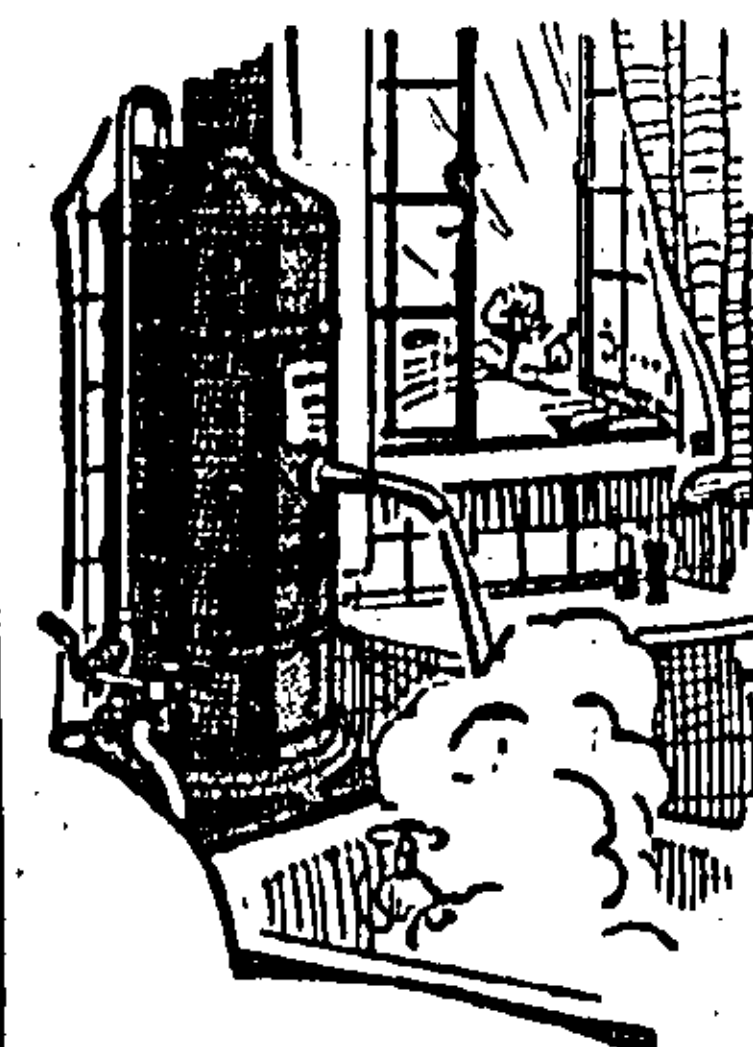
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FEEL UPSET?

Late irregular hours and over-indulgence call for Alka-Seltzer

Why endure a headache, acid indigestion, "morning after" misery, or sour stomach? These common ailments are often associated with an excess acid condition and can be relieved quickly, safely, efficiently with Alka-Seltzer. Notice the fundamental functions and double-acting benefits.

First, Alka-Seltzer quickly soothes pains and aches by its analgesic agent (sodium acetyl salicylate). At the same time, the alkalizing agents also act quickly to counteract the excess acid condition so frequently associated with these common ills. Thus, it does two things at once to make you feel better and look better.

Millions of Alka-Seltzer users say there is nothing like it because they know what it does for them. It is not a laxative, but a new and modern remedy

based on proved medical principles. Get Alka-Seltzer today—keep it on hand always, at home and at work. Use Alka-Seltzer when you suffer with sour stomach, headaches, muscular pains and head colds. Manufactured by Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana, U.S.A.



DRINK EWO PILSNER

In the
"Typhoon Bar"

AN EXAMPLE FOR HONG KONG BRITONS

National Reserve Rush In South Africa Capetown Runs Out Of Forms

London, Yesterday.

The Capetown correspondent of "The Times" says that voluntary enrolment for the South African National Reserve, is brisk throughout the country.

In Capetown itself there has been such a rush that the Central Enrolment Office ran out of forms. Although it obtained further supplies, hurriedly collected from other enrolment offices, it ended the opening day without a single form.

A similar rush for forms was experienced in other parts of the country, and requests are being sent to Pretoria from all quarters of the Union for new supplies to be sent by air.

The first to sign in Capetown was the Mayor. All the members of the Cabinet filled in forms. Among those who registered was a man who said he had served with the Russian Cossacks in 1894, and there were several who served with the German army in the Great War.

OBLIGATION UNAFFECTED
Registration does not affect the obligation of Union nationals in war time, for under the Defence Act all men of military age are required to serve in case of war.

Registrations are intended merely to give the authorities the opportunity of determining what reserves of man-power South Africa has and to make mobilisation easier in an emergency.

The national campaign for registration does not either imply that the Union is committed to war if Britain is involved, for in the House of Assembly a few days ago, Mr. O. Pirow, Minister of Defence, explained that if war broke out, the Union would, as a precaution, mobilise certain services—such as the coast defences—even if she remained neutral.

FIRM CONVICTION
There is no doubt, however, says "The Times" correspondent, about the spirit of most of the thousands of men who have enrolled. Many of them are ex-Servicemen who are not eager to fight again, but who show a firm conviction that if there is a threat of world domination by force, only one answer is possible: the demonstration that such a threat will be met with determined resistance.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHORTAGE OF PENNIES

London, Yesterday.

A severe shortage of copper coins is being felt in London. It is supposed to be due to the increase in the price of cigarettes from 6d. to 6½d, necessitating 5½d. change from a shilling.—Our Own Correspondent.

POOL TAX URGED

London, Yesterday.
A tax on football pools was suggested by the President at the annual conference of the National Chamber of Trade.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN NOW SETS THE PACE

London, Yesterday.

It is now claimed, on authoritative information, that the rate of aircraft production in Great Britain, gives us an output in excess of every other country in the world, including Germany.

This, in spite of the fact that Germany is working at full capacity and Britain has many factories not yet in operation.—Our Own Correspondent.

Duke Of Windsor Report

London, Yesterday.
REPORTS are again current that the Duke of Windsor will shortly return to England.

It is reported that after Mr. Chamberlain saw the Duke in Paris early this year, it was decided that the question of his return be postponed until after the Royal visit to Canada.

The Government has promised to re-consider the matter on His Majesty's return and there is confidence in quarters close to the Duke in Paris that he will be in England before the close of summer.—Our Own Correspondent.

A HAPPY FAMILY—



thanks to
KALZANA

General Weakness
and Weakness
during Pregnancy,
Nervous Irritability,
Infectious Diseases,
Weak Teeth,
Skin Troubles,
Anemia,
Feminine
Complaints

—Kalzana removes all these troubles in an amazingly short time.

They are happy because they are healthy. But it wasn't always so. Not so long ago father came home from his work day after day tired out and cross. Mother suffered from headaches and unnecessary pains. And the children had constant trouble with their teeth: they were weakly and peevish—because they were outgrowing their strength.

Now you couldn't find a happier family anywhere in the land—since their doctor prescribed a short course of Kalzana. Kalzana supplies the vital mineral salts they need. It builds bone. It gives them new health and strength and energy. It will do the same for you and your family.

KALZANA

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH
At all Chemists and Stores

THE NAZI TRY EVERYTHING

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
DOWNING STREET IS REPORTED TO BE SERIOUSLY CONCERNED ABOUT THE PROPAGANDA USE TO WHICH BOXING IS BEING PUT.

British boxers, long past their heyday pugilistically, are lured to Germany by offers of twenty times the fee they could command in Britain, pitted against Germany's best with the result, usually, that the Briton gets a bad beating.

On which, the Nazi journals proceed promptly to draw the moral; which is, of course, that here is proof positive of British decadence.—Our Own Correspondent.

89,000 MILES BY AMBULANCE

Out of a total of 174 fires handled by the Hong Kong Fire Brigade during 1938, the estimated monetary loss incurred in the case of 14 fires accounted for no less than \$615,793 of the total of \$662,884.

This is revealed in the annual review by the Chief Officer, which adds that number of calls received during the year totalled 245. There were 24 false alarms, 8 of which were maliciously given.

The twelve motor ambulances maintained by the Brigade travelled 89,877 miles.

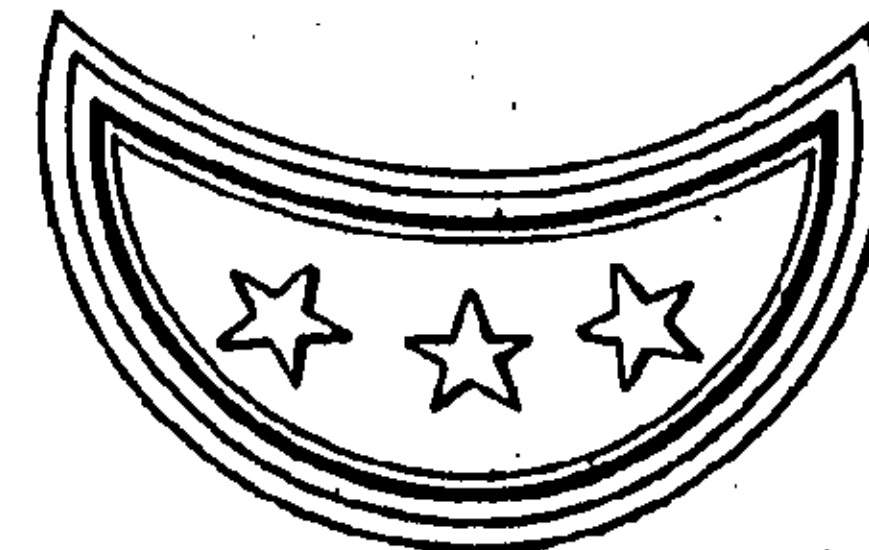
RESERVED JOBS

London, Yesterday.
Further alterations to the Schedule of Reserved Occupations are announced.

In some cases the age of reservation is reduced and in others increased, so that about 5,000 key men have been brought into the schedule.—Our Own Correspondent.

PAR EXCELLENCE

THE BRANDY SUPREME
OF
UNEQUALLED REPUTATION



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FOR BOUQUET, FLAVOUR, COLOUR AND
MELLOWNESS, HENNESSY BRANDY HAS BEEN
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HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME

Frigidaire's shelf space is up front, within easy reach. No fumbling to find or obtain what you want. The food compartment is full width, full height, too. Not an inch of waste space in the Frigidaire cabinet!

FULL-WIDTH SLIDING SHELVES

Give extra space for food, permit easier storage or removal. Bars are closely spaced to prevent bottles or containers from tipping. New automatic locks prevent shelves from sliding all the way out. But if you want to remove them, a slight upward lift, and out they slide.



Let this name-plate
guide you to the finest
in refrigeration.

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A.C.-D.C.
SETS

MULLARD
RADIOS

ANDERSON'S

HELP SPEED UP SLOW DIGESTION

The heavy, dull feeling that makes you miserable after meals may be due to slow digestive action. Perhaps you are not getting enough vitamins in your diet.

To get extra amounts of Vitamins A, B, D and G, eat Fleischmann's Yeast.

FREE OFFER—Send for free booklet, "Do You Suffer from Indigestion?" Clip this advertisement and mail (with your name and address) to address below.

FLEISCHMANN'S new HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST

All the over 100 vitamins found in nature (in no amount of A, B and D, and a full range of the other vitamins).

2 cakes a day give you...
Vitamin A—400 Units
Vitamin B—300 Units
Vitamin D—800 Units
Vitamin G—100-120 Units

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Wyndham Street & Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

A BRANDY THAT'S MORE THAN A GOOD LIQUEUR

IT'S A GLORIOUS GLOW
IT HEARTENS & INSPIRES
IT RIPENS & MELLOWES
IT HAS THE WARMTH AND RICHNESS OF THE SUN IN IT.



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1939

H.K. INCOME TAX

MISCONCEPTIONS that have arisen about the meaning behind publication of the Taxation Committee's Report do not detract from its intrinsic merits as a sound, objective study of Hong Kong's fiscal problems, based upon long-term considerations, thorough in its examination and analysis, and logical in its conclusions. Bearing in mind the limited task set by the terms of reference, it can without flattery be said that the Committee have made an excellent job of it.

The main error in public reception of the document has been the assumption that such a detailed examination of the Colony's taxation potential must be the prelude to early adoption of its recommendations, in greater or less degree. That does follow as a matter of course. As the Report stresses, the appointment indicated an entirely proper desire to make plans in advance, not to wait for an actual need to arise.

It is, nevertheless, to be contemplated that Government will begin to take an increasing interest in the development of improved social services and in slum clearance, steps which cannot fail to command the widest measure of public support, and steps which may involve, at some time or other, a deeper delving into the public's purse. Such reasons for spending of new money are not likely to come into controversy as long as there are assurances that the problems that arise from the spending are watched from the beginning.

It is for this reason, undoubtedly, that the Committee do not forget to put in a word for strict attention to economy in administration before Government embarks on a financial programme of a more drastic order than the Colony has hitherto experienced.

Of the recommendations made, it must be agreed that they have been rounded off with the utmost concession to reason and convenience.

Closest attention, inevitably, is directed towards Income Tax, and though signs of resistances in Committee intrude, agreement finally emerges that if costs are to be higher an Income Tax is a better instrument of oppression than most.

No tax can achieve perfect justice. The most cursory examination of Hong Kong's existing taxation system, however, reveals that it bears far more heavily upon the poorest of the community, in proportion to income, than it does upon those better fitted to bear the burdens. An income tax would go far to adjust the balance, though we see no reason why it should not go hand in hand with a Corporation Profits Tax designed to close the way of escape for those many overseas investors with substantial holdings in local companies.

Primary essential of a workable income tax for Hong Kong would seem to be that the exemption level be set reasonably high, combined with, say, a ten per cent. tax on those with exceptionally high incomes. This would both cheapen and simplify the cost of collection, for it would rule out at once a large proportion of the Colony's population.

Other proposals are examined, some of which might easily be adopted without the slightest deleterious effect upon the Colony's internal economy. Bigger issues, however, undoubtedly dictated study of the problem, and provided it can be worked, Income Tax offers the most equitable solution.

As long as increased revenue is only one side of a policy, of which the betterment of social conditions is the other, we venture to suggest that an Income Tax would provide a source which would soon show the Colony's ample resilience.

Plain facts and Halifax having overcome Mr. Chamberlain's fear-complex prejudices, it is at long last possible to ponder the Government's policy was endorsed by a vote reduced to 89. At Anglo-Soviet mutual assistance least a hundred Government supporters declined to go into new British offer, conveyed to the "Aye" lobby. Among them the Soviet Government on Friday were two members of the Cabinet, met Russia's insistence in Mr. Hore-Belisha (who points substantially, and could be excused) and Mr. Walbridge of acceptance was exempted from the invitation to Mr. Voroshiloff to pay a visit to Britain for the Army man-policy to preserve an appearance of Cabinet solidarity.

Parliament's contribution to the hastening of the Government's decision provides scope for speculation. Last Friday's debate undoubtedly endowed Lord Halifax with a freer hand for his discussions with M. Bonnet and M. Maisky in Geneva. Mr. Chamberlain's masterpiece of understatement in the House on Wednesday, provided another sharp test of back-bencher and Opposition feeling, which did much to remove the Prime Minister's last hesitations. To Lord Halifax must go the principle credit. He has needed no reminder of the importance of Russian participation in the anti-aggression front. It has been his task in the Cabinet that has proved difficult; not the negotiations with M. Maisky.

Mr. Chamberlain is, indeed, finding life, politically, perturbingly difficult. The "Dictator" of Munich days flashes out more rarely. The brick dropped by revelation of transfer of Czech funds to Basle at the request of the Bank of International Settlements, supported by Dr. Schacht's old enemy, Mr. Montagu Norman, raised a storm which became more tempestuous when the Premier refused an assurance that the rape of Czechoslovakia would not be recognised without the prior sanction of Parliament. In the motion on the adjournment, Conservative back-benchers were as sharp in suspicion and criticism as the Labour and Liberal speakers.

Wobbling of the Tory Party machine also escaped from behind the veil of the old-school situation remains such that the atmosphere during the Palestine debate. In a packed House of Commons, the Gov-

THIS WEEK

son to draw fires on himself to relieve the other partners in a combination not noticeably

Tokyo's failure to comment on Mr. R. A. Butler's revelation that the bulk of war supplies passing through British territories to China were German in origin, was profound.

Axis disenchantments did not prevent Japan from being provocative on her own account. The stopping of the P. and O. liner, Rangoon, four miles out of Hong Kong, was a technical

The military alliance between Germany and Italy was duly signed, with the full flourish of the Goebbels' propaganda trumpets. Distinction was provided by the inability of Ciano and Ribbentrop or the Italian-German press to be consistent on the important point, whether Aramis was held up next day to its purpose was peaceful or its chief asset its potentiality for a mistake had been made. The imposing "peace." The attempt Japanese naval spokesmen in later made to thrust the onus of conciliatory gesture upon the democracies was highly interesting, though the obvious explanation was a desire to deter Britain from cementing relations with the Soviet.

Germany's Danzig campaign pursued the anticipated course, the interesting thing being Nazi recognition that the pre-Rome, just as a good partner should. High pressure tactics shooting which followed the in Tokyo nevertheless failed to induce the Japanese Government to subscribe more tangibly to Axis military combination. The "final decision" reached last week-end continued unannounced, serving to confirm belief of most competent observers that Japan will take a neat seat upon the fence.

Nothing, not even the attempt to force Japanese currency terms upon North China or the Shanghai area, seems to be coming off for Japan. The negotiations at Kulangsu ended, apparently, with a breakdown and a decision to leave the problem to the diplomats. Admiral Sir Percy Noble had, however, called the main bluff, the key stone of the try-on, and the undertaking for withdrawal of military forces on both sides, gained for the Powers the honour of the day. The general situation remains such that the atmosphere during the Palestine debate. In a packed House of Commons, the Gov-

The King travelled from triumph to triumph in Canada. The Royal visit has captured popular imagination to an extent exceeding all expectations. His speeches at the unveiling of the Canadian War Memorial in Ottawa and at Winnipeg, Empire were a model of appropriateness and perfection. China's appeal to the League went the way of its predecessors. The utmost sympathy was expressed, and it was genuine enough, but Lord Halifax was frank at the same time. Britain's pre-occupations in Europe to-day are such that China must be patient until the new policy of the democracies achieves its objectives. SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by H. V. Hodson

The Future Of Fascism

STATESMEN, writers, journalists of all countries keep on talking and writing about the ideologies which divide the peoples of Europe in these troubled post-war years. There is unfortunately some confusion as to the conception of the real essence of these ideologies, their power of proselytism and their ultimate possibilities.

The Italian National Congress for the Study of Foreign Problems held in Milan under the auspices of the Institute for International Politics has helped to clear up this confusion.

What was said in that Congress on "The New Constitutional Changes of the States" deserves to be recorded because that Congress was attended by the highest officials of the Fascist regime and must be considered as the official expression of Fascist thought.

No less than twenty-one reports were submitted on the subject, and at the close of the debate Signor Alessandro Pavolini, a Fascist deputy and President of the Fascist Confederation of Professional Men and Artists, delivered an address outlining his own views on this question.

Of the many changes which have taken place since the beginning of the World War of 1914-1918, he said, the Russian revolution represented the last episode of a historic cycle which is now closing. Fascism, on the other hand, was the opening chapter of the new history.

All the germs contained in the Bolshevik regime were to be found in the French revolution: Marx represented the thought of the nineteenth century. The new constitution of Stalin represents a re-

turn to liberal and democratic principles.

In comparing the Fascist with the Bolshevik revolution Signor Pavolini made the interesting admission that the only authentic revolutionary movement which was both "anti-liberal" and "anti-democratic" was Fascism.

The only reason why Benito Mussolini changed his views on war in 1914 was because he foresaw a revolution in the war. As a result of war he created the model constitution for the new century by founding Fascism on a formula of the authoritarian, totalitarian and corporative State.

According to Signor Pavolini the real difference between Bolshevism and Fascism consists chiefly in this; that the Russian experiment does not make proselytes and does not expand beyond the borders of Russia.

After more than twenty years since Communism was established in Russia no other country, in any part of the world, has turned Bolshevik. Fascism, he contended, is becoming universal. Already 100,000,000 of men live to-day in authoritarian and totalitarian States.

The world should understand what Fascism really is, and what it stands for, he said. Fascists scornfully dismiss the notion that they are the preservers of order. Many believe that "order" signifies the preservation of the "old order." These are, he holds, all misconceptions.

Signor Pavolini quoted extracts from two of the most authoritative Fascist reviews to press this point further. "Cultura Fascista," the fortnightly magazine edited by

Signor Bottai, Minister of Education, recently wrote "We (the Fascists) and we alone are the disorder, the creative disorder." Fascists are greatly annoyed when they are told that people in Europe sympathise with Fascism simply because they fear Communism.

"Gerarchia," the monthly review founded by Signor Mussolini and now edited by his young nephew, writes: "Up till now, we have, by our example, been useful to certain European capitalistic classes which were in danger; we have been useful to all those who are afraid of Communism. But now, enough of this. All these good people must be convinced—and soon enough we shall convince them—that the social problem will be solved by us, and that it is safer to fear us than Communism."

The gist of Signor Pavolini's address was that Fascism, firmly established in Italy, should no longer be considered by foreign observers as a "temporary, transient, political phenomenon, which is helpful, to overcome difficult times, but has, in reality, a sound basis adapted to present-day conditions."

In the opinion of the Duce and of his followers, Fascism as a system of government is destined to replace liberalism and democracy in the present century.

But can authoritarian regimes survive their leaders, on whose personal prestige and power they rest? Signor Pavolini's answer is in the affirmative; other observers are inclined to take an opposite view.

Fascism has still to face its real test: when that will come we shall know who is right and who is wrong.

**NOTICE OF REMOVAL
OF PREMISES**

Owing to the reconstruction of our present offices we have removed, temporarily, to 2nd floor, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. We are situated above Thos. Cook's, and the correct lift is the one nearest the water-front entrance of Queen's Building.

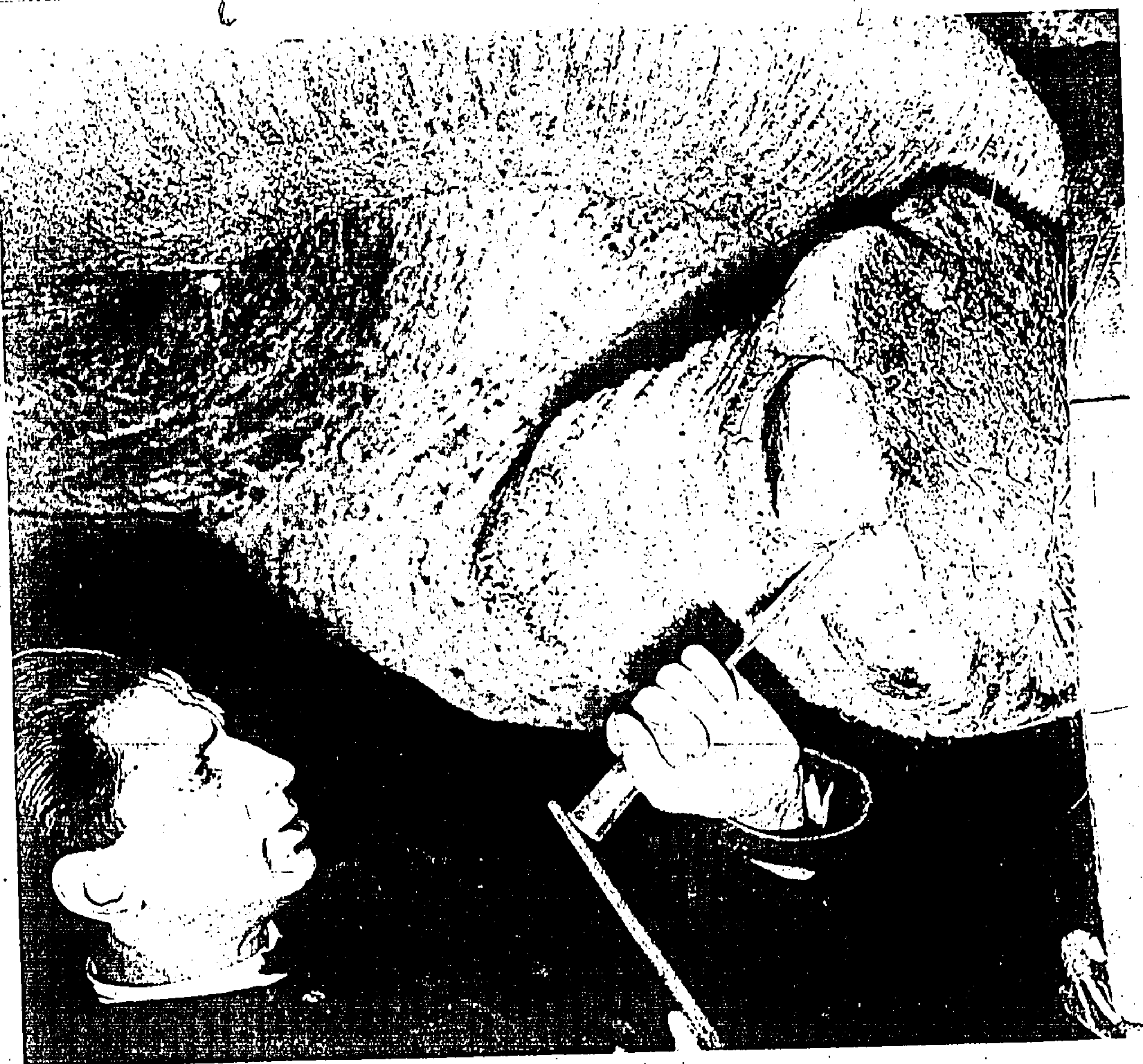
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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 28, 1939

THERE IS SOMETHING
PARTICULARLY GOOD
IN THE NEW
COW & GATE
MALTED MILK
with Vitamin D



A PEDICURE FOR A LADY

When Lil, fat lady of Belle Vue, Manchester, Zoo—she is an elephant—has a pedicure it is a job calling for the use of a chisel and a 12-inch file. Here the keeper is seen at his giant task. (Copyright, Fox).



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TEA DANCE DAILY IN THE ROOF GARDEN
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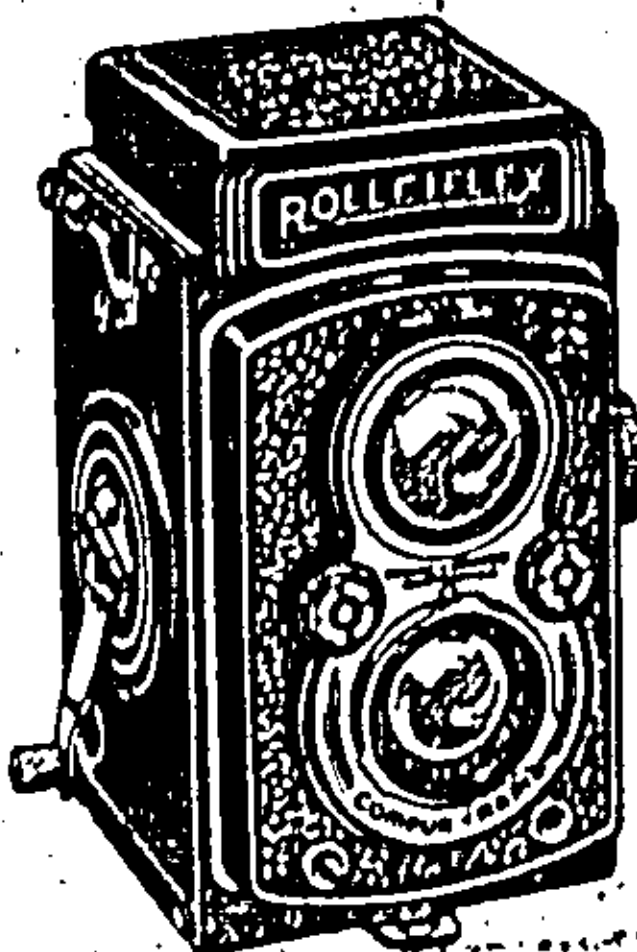
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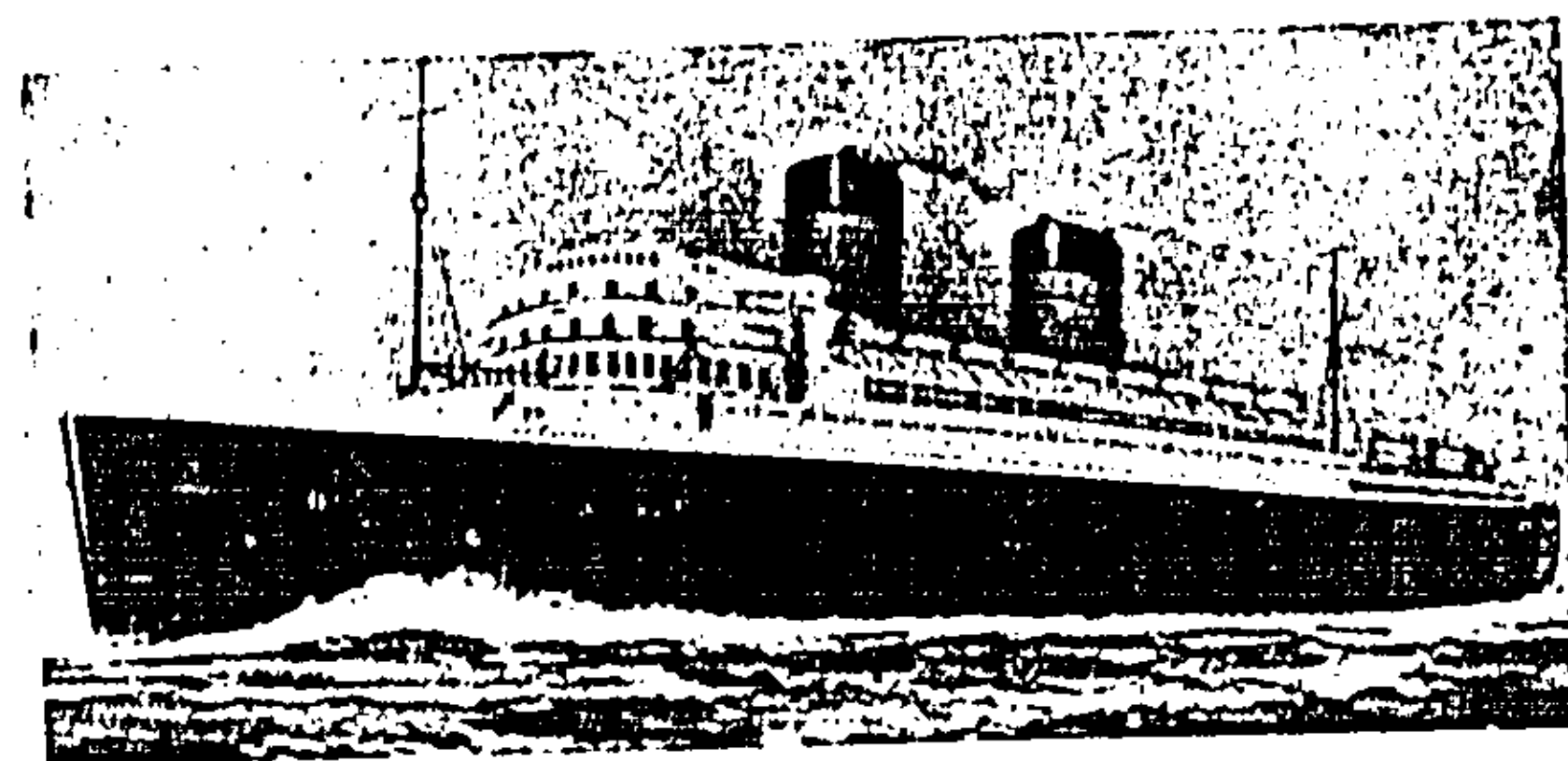


SECOND "MAURETANIA"

Ten Decks.
Cruiser Stern
And Accommodation
For 1,300 Passengers

THE new 34,000 ton liner, "Mauretania," built by Messrs. Cammell, Laird & Company, Limited, Birkenhead, is the second ship to put to sea of that giant trio, which, including the "Queen Mary" and the yet uncompleted "Queen Elizabeth," will form the backbone of the Cunard White Star Company's North Atlantic service.

Accommodation for her 1,300 passengers is provided on a generous scale in three classes, including no less than 21 spacious



THE "MAURETANIA"

public rooms, five of which are air-conditioned. On the vast promenade deck is a magnificent range of rooms for the cabin passengers, including the Grand Hall for dancing and cinema

shows, and a commodious lounge.

On a lower deck there is a swimming pool, provided with a massage room and electric baths. All the staterooms will have comfortable beds and controlled ventilation.

Tourist accommodation is ample and self-contained, including a lounge, smoking room, cocktail bar, cinema, children's room and gymnasium, while the third class quarters extend over three decks and

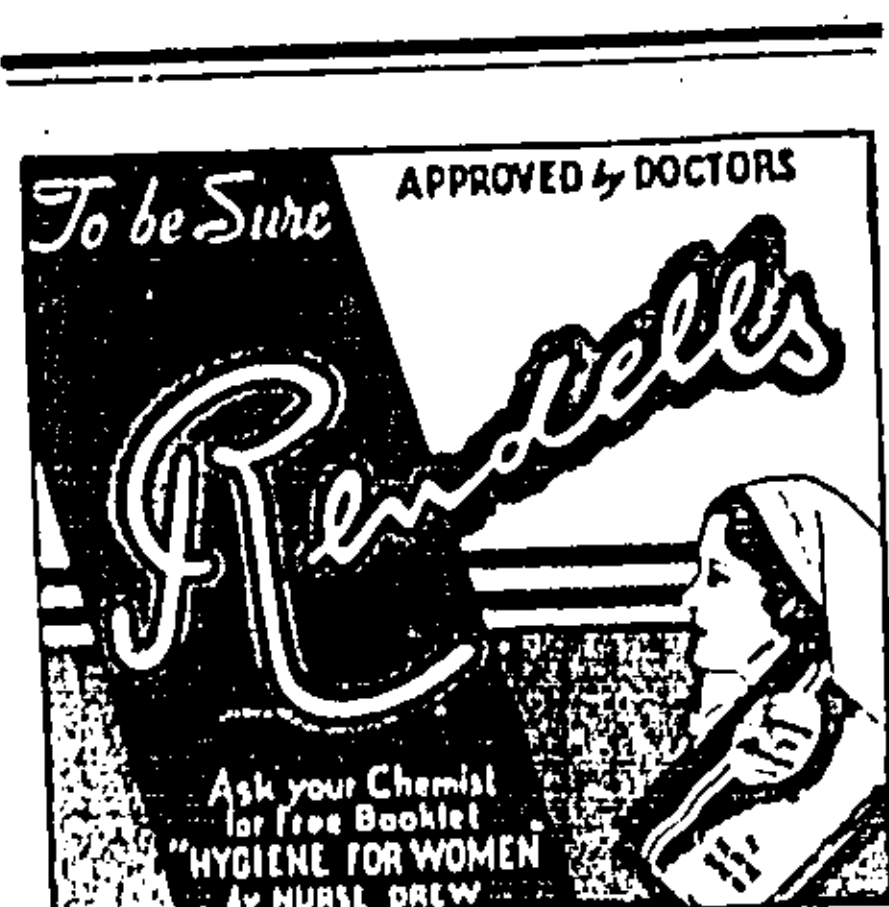
comprise two lounges, their own cinema, smoking room and children's playground.

The propelling machinery is of the most modern type, being a striking illustration of the great advances made in marine engineering by the development of the geared turbine in combination with high pressure water tube boilers. The two main gear wheels are the largest ever constructed for a liner and weigh 85 tons each, while the twin propellers weigh 25 tons apiece. The propelling machinery, the turbo-generators which supply the current for the ship's electrical services, the steering gear and the lifeboat equipment are all lubricated with Shell Oil.

With her 10 decks, twin funnels, terraced bridge and superstructure, and cruiser stern, the new "Mauretania" is a beautiful and modern-looking ship. A worthy successor of her great namesake, she is a welcome addition to the British Mercantile Marine.



Another example of a pastel study by Miss Christine Corra.



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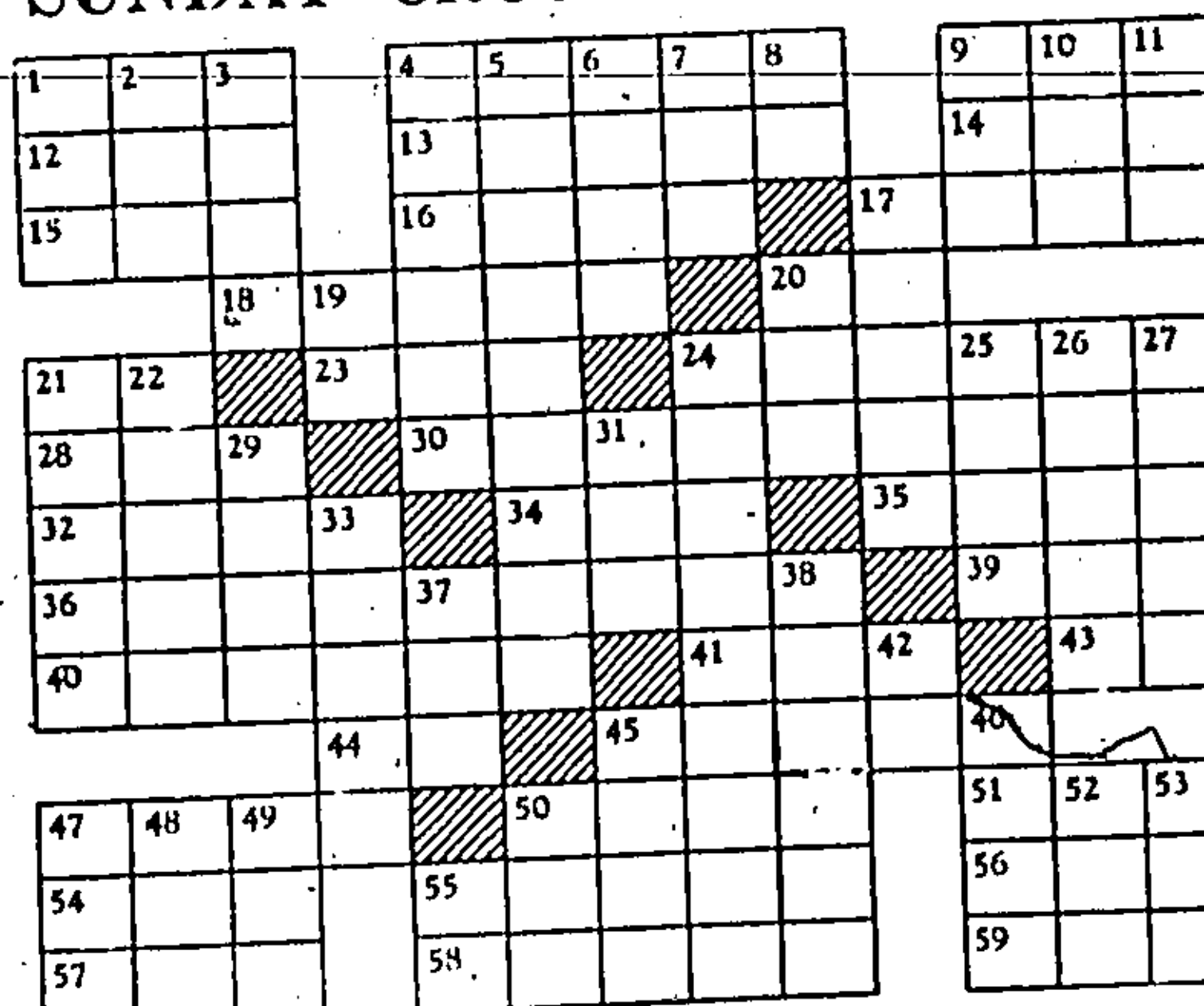
Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste.

"The patient was sent to me to have 6 lower fronts removed from acute gingivitis. His teeth were all loose, gums bleeding. The case looked most hopeless. I scaled and cleaned his teeth... put him on a four-hourly mouth and gum massage with "S.R."... three weeks later you would hardly believe his mouth was in the state it was... I am now using Gibbs "S.R." and prescribing it as a daily general tooth paste. (Ref. G.5.)

Get a tube of Gibbs "S.R." to-day.
At Good Chemists and Stores



SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



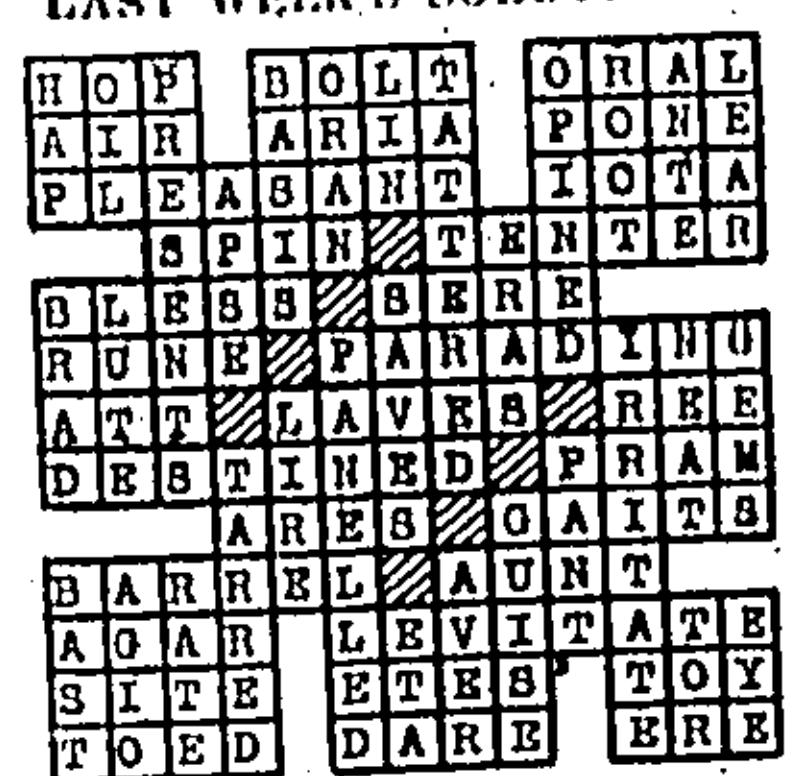
HORIZONTAL
1 Part of body
4 Card
9 To moo
12 Room in harem
13 Costume
14 Macaw
15 Poker pool
16 Evils
17 Deer
18 Rapacious person
20 Proposition
21 Note of scale
23 Hawaiian wreath
24 Boils
28 Everyone
30 Wilo
32 Carol
34 Isle
35 Kind of cabbage
36 To amuse
39 Ocean
40 Bench
41 Propel
43 Teutonic deity
44 Masculine pronoun
45 Plunge
47 Monster

50 Network of threads
51 Son of Noah
54 Female rabbit
55 Award
56 Eggs
57 Dawn-to dark
58 Images
59 To beat

VERTICAL
1 Leap
2 Artificial language
3 Route
4 Counties
5 Throb
6 Well
7 Prefix meaning "apart"

8 Latin conjunction
9 Burmese demon
10 Anglo Saxon money
11 Wave
17 Slice of meat
19 Mulberry
20 Siamese coin
21 Byways
22 Solely
24 Biting
25 Turkish title
26 Fracas
27 To anoint
29 Latvian
31 Inlet
33 Oblivion
37 Female ruff
38 Books
42 You, and I
45 Wall border
46 Ammunition
47 Strange
48 Tibetan gazelle
49 Spanish: king
50 Conducted
52 Humming bird
53 Beast's stomach
55 Note of scale

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



The Week's Photography By "Shutter"

THE suggestion of a reader that it is quite reasonable to have passable composition, in the accepted sense of the word, and yet have no definite centre of interest, brings up something of a controversial point. Centres of interest are essentially a means of conveying emphasis in a picture, although emphasis is not always the desirable quality it seems at first sight. It is like thumping the table at a meeting and being very convincing, but quite often the same thumping, at home hasn't the least effect. In the same way less obvious methods of emphasis are frequently more successful in picture making.

When a picture has one centre of interest it enjoys a completeness of effect that cannot be obtained in any other way. Interest is solely concentrated within the picture space and it is felt that nothing of importance can possibly lie outside the chosen frame. This can be regarded as the old principle and you will find it underlies many phases of human activity, artistic and otherwise.

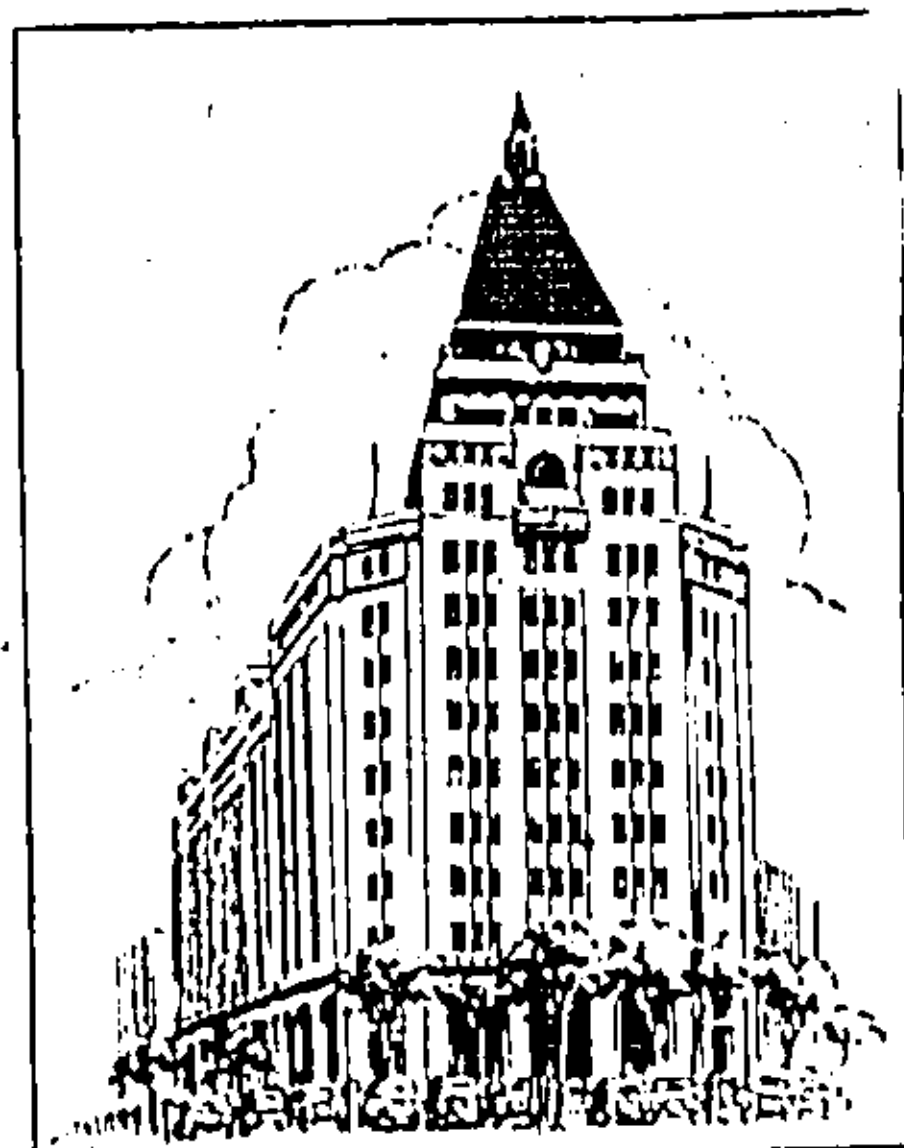
PORTRAIT EXPOSURES

Those of you who, like myself, are keen on indoor portrait work may have found that the gift of repose seems to have been denied the present generation. The pre-war generation were apparently able to hold a five-second exposure and still look natural. I mention this point in connection with the use of single light-source. It seems to me that when you have to use head screens, reflections and so on, the sitter is inclined to become "camera conscious" when surrounded by a number of gadgets.

The main objection to a single light-source is one of exposure and if exposures are to be shortened, the first obvious consideration is to increase the number of lights. Theoretically, one would imagine that if the light falling on a face be increased ten times, the resulting mode of lighting would remain the same. But in practice this is not the case, as the light tends to spread as it increases, and the difference between the planes is less clearly defined.

I had only one light, apart from the ordinary room light, when I first began experimenting with indoor portrait work and I ultimately achieved passable results. In due course I added another to my equipment, and I find that excellent results, in conjunction with suitable backgrounds, can be obtained. One soon learns how a few inches to right or left, up or down, create entirely different effects and for my part, I find it most instructive.

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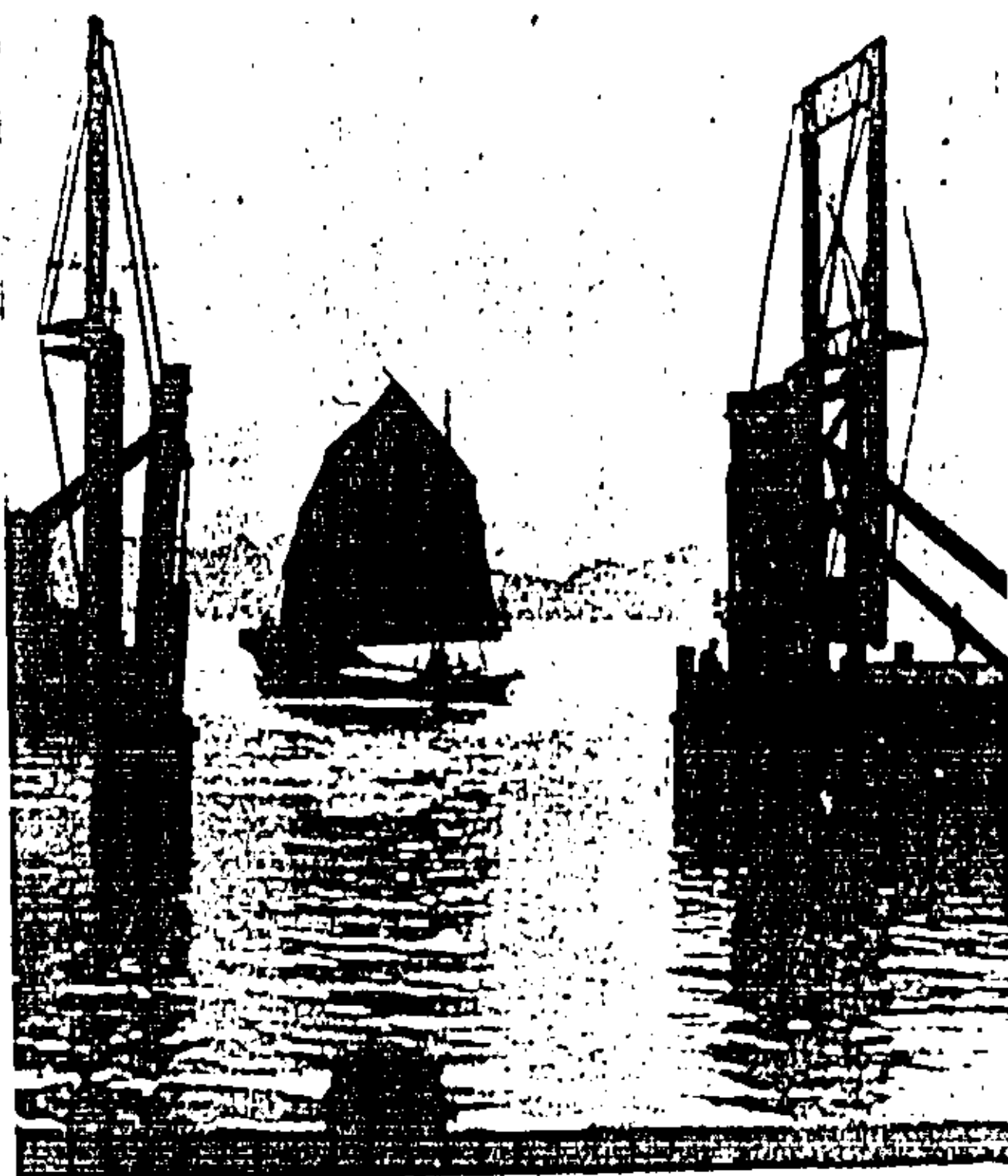
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CATHAY
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2APB0



"Sunrise" by Mr. J. V. McDougall.

THIS WEEK'S ENTRIES

Turning to the pictures published this week, I find that "Break-o'-Day" by Mr. J. V. McDougall, is the most satisfying of the three. Among the details accompanying the print was the fact that it was secured at about 7 a.m. from Holt's Wharf, and a stop of f/8 was used timing 1/50th sec. He has chosen a good vantage point and the use of the bridge as a sort of frame for the main subject has given a great deal of interest to the print. The sparkle of early morning sunlight on the surface of the water has been very well caught and it seems to me a pity that the sky should be so dull in comparison. Fortunately the two sections of the bridge help to break this up, for otherwise I am afraid the print would be lacking in life.

"Sunrise" by the same photographer is another good effort. I was particularly struck by the reproduction and repetition of the sunlight in the water, although as the print has a matt surface, much of the detail will be lost in reproduction.

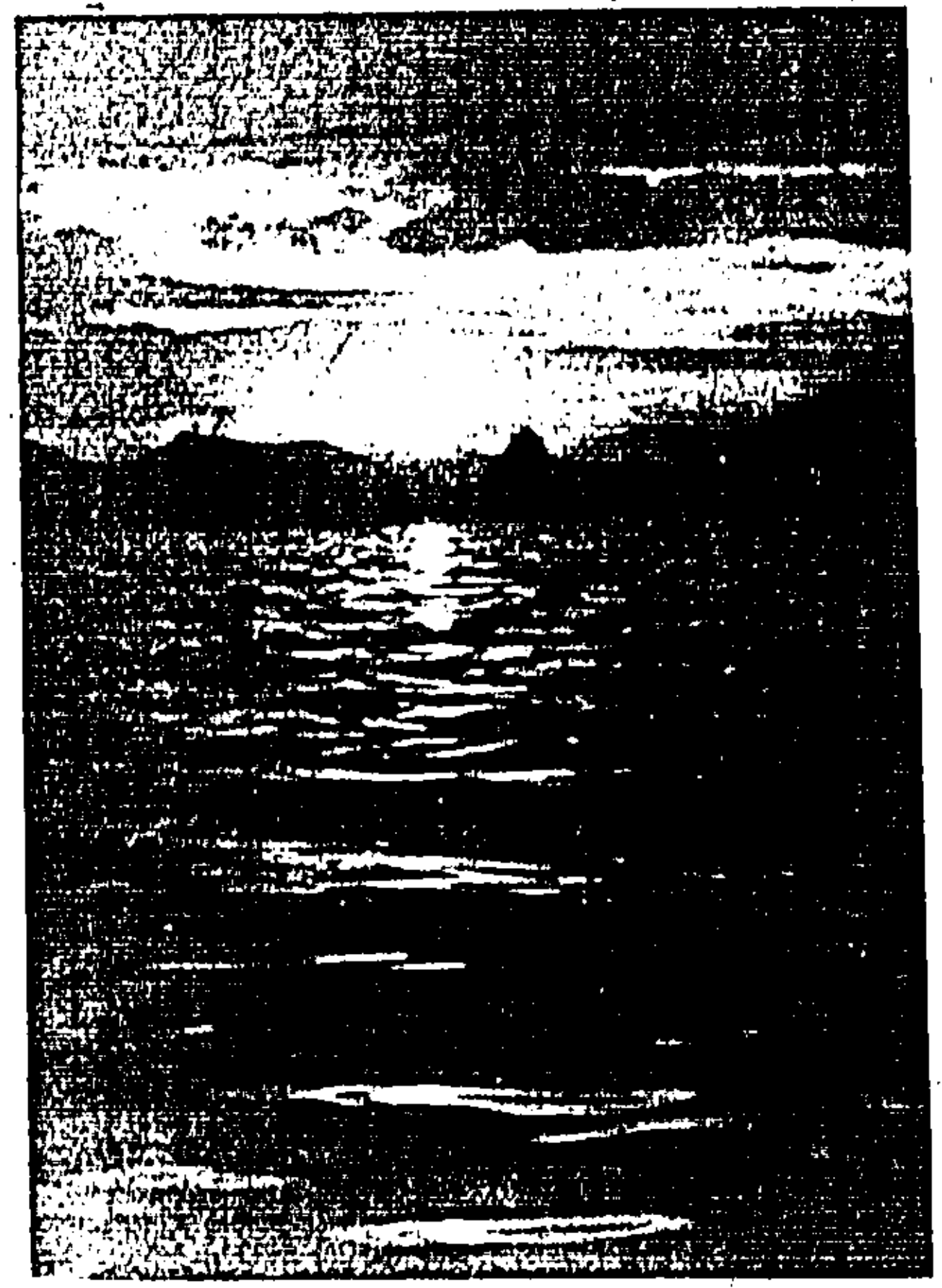
Mr. James Blane has produced an attractive study in "Laichikok Scene". The figure in silhouette against the late afternoon sun has been very well caught, and it is a great pity that the effect of the print as a whole has been spoiled by not including the point on which the



"Laichikok Scene" by Mr. James Blane.

plank rests on the left-hand side. Although I have not seen the negative, I do not think this is a fault in the trimming. I think it has been left out altogether. The play of sunlight on the water has been attractively rendered in this print as well. Altogether a creditable effort.

Studying this effort reminds me of what I said last week about duplicate exposures, and this is an example of a case where it would certainly have been advisable to have made at least one more exposure. By altering the viewpoint slightly in order to include something of the left hand side, Mr. Blane would then have had not only an alternative enlargement but also,



"Break-o'-Day" by Mr. J. V. McDougall.

I am sure, an even more satisfactory print.

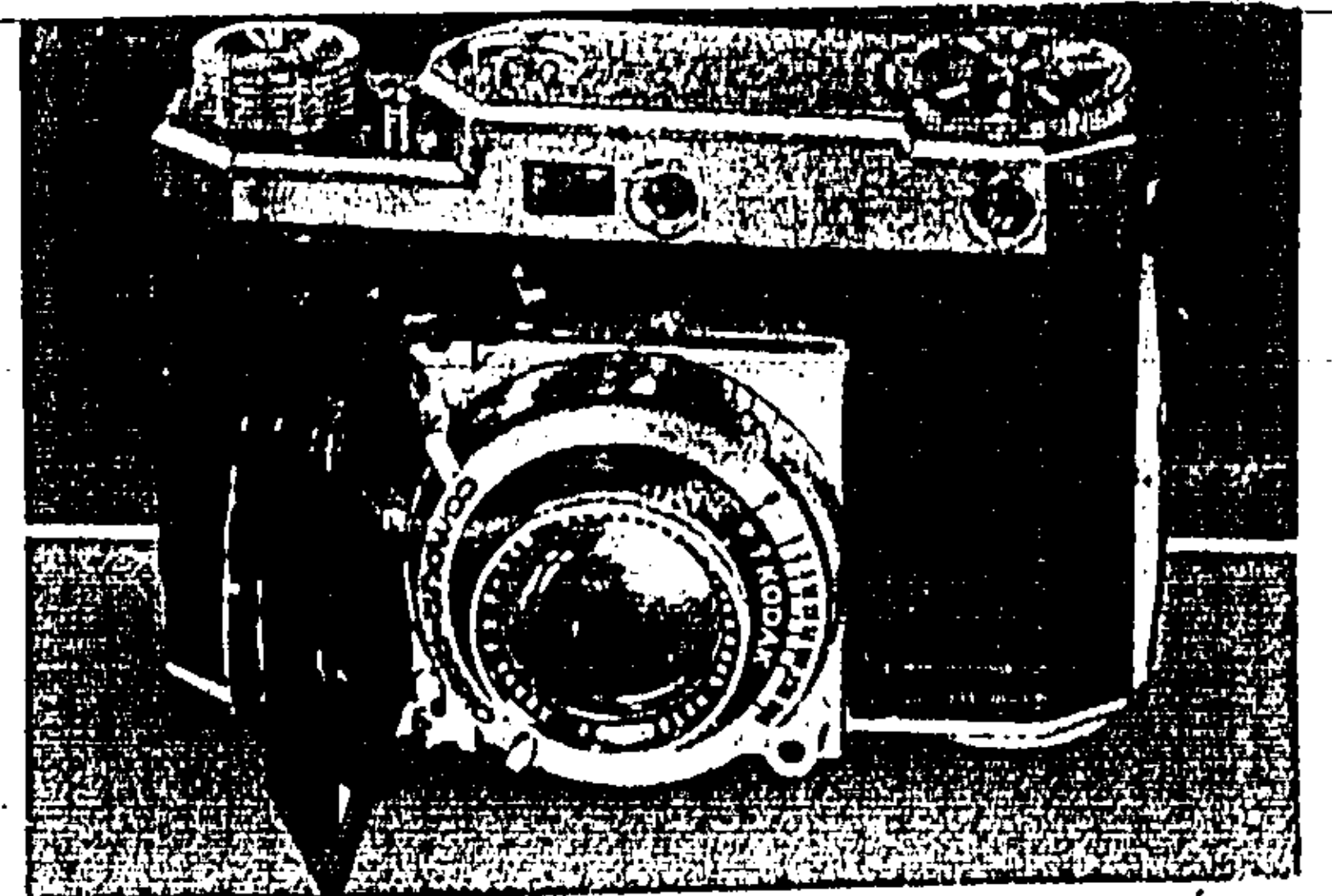
TELEPHOTO OR LONG-FOCUS?

Mr. Blane in a covering letter, has asked for an explanation of "long-focus" as applied to a lens, and the distinction between a long-focus and a telephoto lens. He has learned that it will give an image equal to that given by a telephoto lens of the same focal length.

A long-focus lens is a lens of any

type which has a focal length longer than that customary for the size of film with which it is being used. A telephoto lens is a long-focus lens so constructed that its distance from the film, when focussed on distant objects, is considerably less than its focal length. Apart from the difference of convenience in use, a 12 in. telephoto lens and a 12 in. long-focus lens are identical and give indistinguishable results.

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KODAK Retina II enables you to make the most of every picture-taking opportunity. With its ultra-fast lens and high-speed shutter you are master of any photographic subject. With its coupled, hairline-focusing range finder, you get critically sharp negatives that yield striking enlargements. And Kodachrome Film can be used to make gorgeous full-colour transparencies. For a truly fine yet moderately priced 35-millimeter camera ask your Kodak dealer to show you the RETINA II.



Try the three new Kodak miniature films in 36-exposure rolls: Plus-X (fine grain plus speed); Panatomic-X (microscopic grain); Super-XX (extreme speed with minimum grain); also Kodachrome for full-colour pictures (18-exposure rolls).

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4APB3

Eat, Drink and Be Beautiful

THE NATURAL desire of every normal woman is to have a lovely complexion. Of course, pure creams made by reliable firms have their place in feeding the skin, and keeping it soft and supple, but every intelligent woman knows this is not enough. The appearance of beauty which charms all eyes is merely the outward evidence of regular health habits.

If the blood-stream is pure and healthy, the skin will be clear and free of blemishes. Very few people realise that the skin is a complex, living organism, and that its condition is of the greatest importance to the well-being of the entire body. To its powers of assimilation and elimination, we owe our health's maintenance.

Those who seek beauty should never forget the effect of light and air on the skin. These miracles increase the activity of the pores, vitalise the blood-stream by stimulating the nerves and blood-vessels near the surface of the epidermis. Thus the skin acts as a ventilating, heat-regulating, and waste-eliminating apparatus, vital for health and beauty.

It is a simple matter to keep the skin clean externally. Few people care to omit the daily bath. Yet it's not always realised that internal cleanliness is even more important.

The chief cause of facial blemishes is the lack of the necessary food elements which enrich and cleanse the blood. Troubles often follow this neglect. Simple everyday foods, on the other hand, will supply this needed ingredient.

Take, for instance, the humble and often-despised onion. This food is within reach of everyone. It's rich in sulphur and will clean the system of impurities. Garlic is even more potent. If eaten raw, the value of the onion is enhanced. Sulphur and iron are two important blood foods. The following foods are also good sources, and all are best when eaten raw: onions, sprouts, cabbage, celery, beetroot, radishes, endive, cauliflower and red cabbage.

Iron is found in most foods which contain sulphur. Watercress is rich in iron as are spinach, prunes, raisins, dried

Mother Nature has put beautifying agents into all kinds of vegetables, from the lowly onion to the aristocratic artichoke.



A gigantic bunch of Parma Violets adds beauty and height to this strapped-to-the-head white Breton sailor worn by Rita Hayworth, Columbia star. The veil is worn in the manner of horse-carriage days, and is tied at the back to form a fluffy bow.

apricots, parsley, olives, dandelion leaves and roots, and all dark green vegetables. These are all potent skin tonics.

Spinach is one of the most powerful of all blood purifiers. The simplest method of cooking is perhaps the best. After many rinsings—to rid the leaves of grit and insect matter—simmer slowly in its own juices, for about ten minutes so that none of its value is lost in the cooking. Turnip tops are also good.

Raw tomatoes and carrots are well known for their splendid assistance in clearing the skin and purifying the blood. Do not peel the carrots, as the skin contains a large percentage of Vitamin B.

valuable in cases of constipation, and for nervous troubles.

Many people regard nuts as a pleasant addition to the menu. Their great food value is not often recognised, and they should not be left out of the well-balanced diet. They are useful as roughage, and the mineral salts they contain help clear and enrich the blood. Almonds and Brazil nuts are rich in oils which act as wonderful skin tonics, and everybody knows how good almond oil is for the complexion.

The question of liquids should be dealt with conscientiously if good results are to be obtained. Water, which costs nothing, is the most valuable drink of all, and should be drunk freely between meals. Nothing can equal water for cleansing the blood, removing acidity, and regulating bodily functions.

Fruit and vegetable juices come next, and are of the utmost importance in the beauty diet. Orange juice is particularly good for "spots," and if taken in barley water has a mild and gentle action on the bladder, and is most helpful in ridding the skin of greasiness.

If the fresh fruits are, for some reason, difficult to obtain, a large selection of reliable canned fruit juices is available, the newest being apple juice. All you need is a can opener.

The value of fruit juices is almost too well known to need special mention. They stimulate the intestines to healthy action, and the organic salts of the fruits are nature's own medicine which keeps the blood in order, both as a tonic and an aperient.

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The House of 4711 offers to you a delightful range of toiletries from bath to boudoir - and here are some for your selection.

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Makes your skin delightfully moist and smooth. Perfect as powder base.

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A cleansing cream par excellence. Gives skin suppleness while you sleep.

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3913

Are You Glad You're Female?

I'm Glad I Am

WHY? Because I need not pretend to be brave when I feel frightened. This is not only a relief in itself, but gives great pleasure to any gentlemen present who are probably frightened too, but don't like to show it.

Take thunderstorms. How terrible to have to stand at the window puffing at a pipe and saying nonchalantly, "Beautiful, beautiful! You ought to come and look at this, my dear. Ah! There goes a great ball of fire. Remarkable! Do not be alarmed, my love, the chances of being actually struck are negligible." Oh, how much

I'm Sorry I Am

IF only misguided parents had given me trains, Meccano, and still more trains instead of dolls, I shouldn't be going around now envying my own husband because his job starts at nine, with a whole hour off for lunch, and finishes at five. While mine starts any time, goes on all time and finishes no time!

We can't even have a union to protect us; there's too much of the "human element" in the job. The baby's next tooth would cut right into all its rules and regulations.

Why should we, when the hundred other jobs are done, be ex-



Jean Arthur, under contract to Columbia, displays a daringly beautiful formal gown which any young girl, with pretty rounded shoulders, and corset-arm waist, can wear with aplomb. The satin bodice is securely boned, and trimmed with stiff cotton lace. The printed organdy skirt billows out from the hips and is trimmed down the centre with girlish satin bows. Wear it to your next big party, and count your compliments!

the better part to lie under the cushions on the sofa moaning and being patted.

There is no womanly phobia that does not give pleasure, simple and unalloyed, to the protecting male, and only a female end of the worst sort would deny it to him.

I once knew a couple whose happiest holiday was one when they went sailing in a small yacht for a week, and she cried every day because she thought they were going to capsize.

How foolish are the women who have adopted the cult of the stiff upper lip, thereby denying themselves one of the major pleasures of female life. No wonder they have to stand up in trains,

pected to make our own clothes!

If we go for a drive and the baby is put on the back seat, or if he is left to sleep in someone's bedroom while an occasional party is enjoyed—what happens? We're slated in glaring headlines for being selfish, modern mothers—slated by men or maiden aunts. What do they know of the job which never ceases—no, not even in the night, from snuffling colds to measles? The male must have undisturbed nights, be on top of his form for his job. We, no matter what happens, are expected to be on the crest; if not, someone soon tells us about it!

What sort of a cat do you get if you want a good mouser? Female!

The eyes have it

Beautiful hair, lovely features—no wonder she's the envy of all. Her secret? She shampoos regularly with **MULSIFIED**, the liquid shampoo requiring no fussy mixing. Free of harsh alkali, it's used by smart women the world over. It's economical too—two teaspoonfuls give an abundance of rich, creamy lather. Keep your hair "lovely to look at" with

Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo

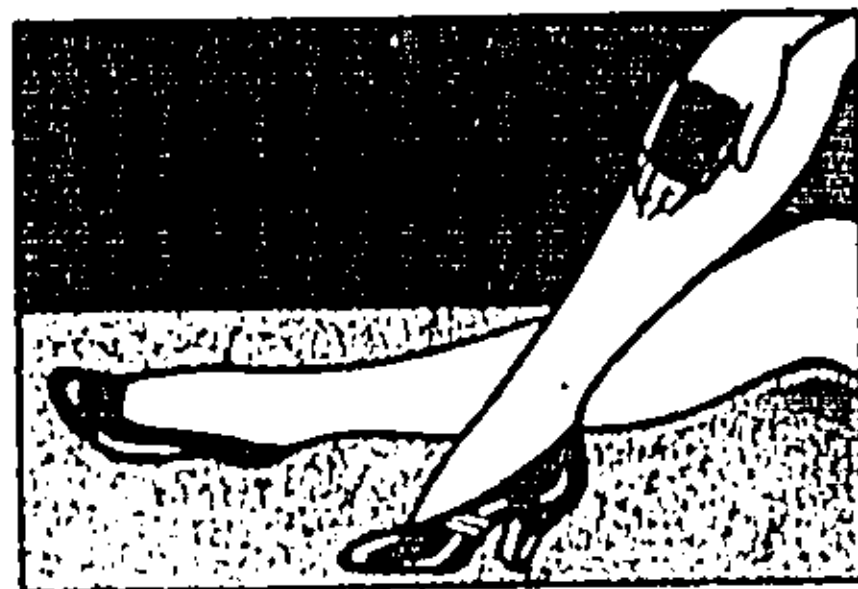
REMOVE HAIR

Without Razor, Liquid Paste or Powder

Use Silkymit—harmless as a powder puff and as simple to use. Slip the Silkymit on your fingers, rub gently with a circular movement—that's all you have to do, it's as easy as that. Does not encourage regrowth!

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HAIR REMOVER

Trade enquiries: Davis, Bagg & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.
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Just a gentle rub-off comes the hair.
It leaves the skin like silk.

APB1

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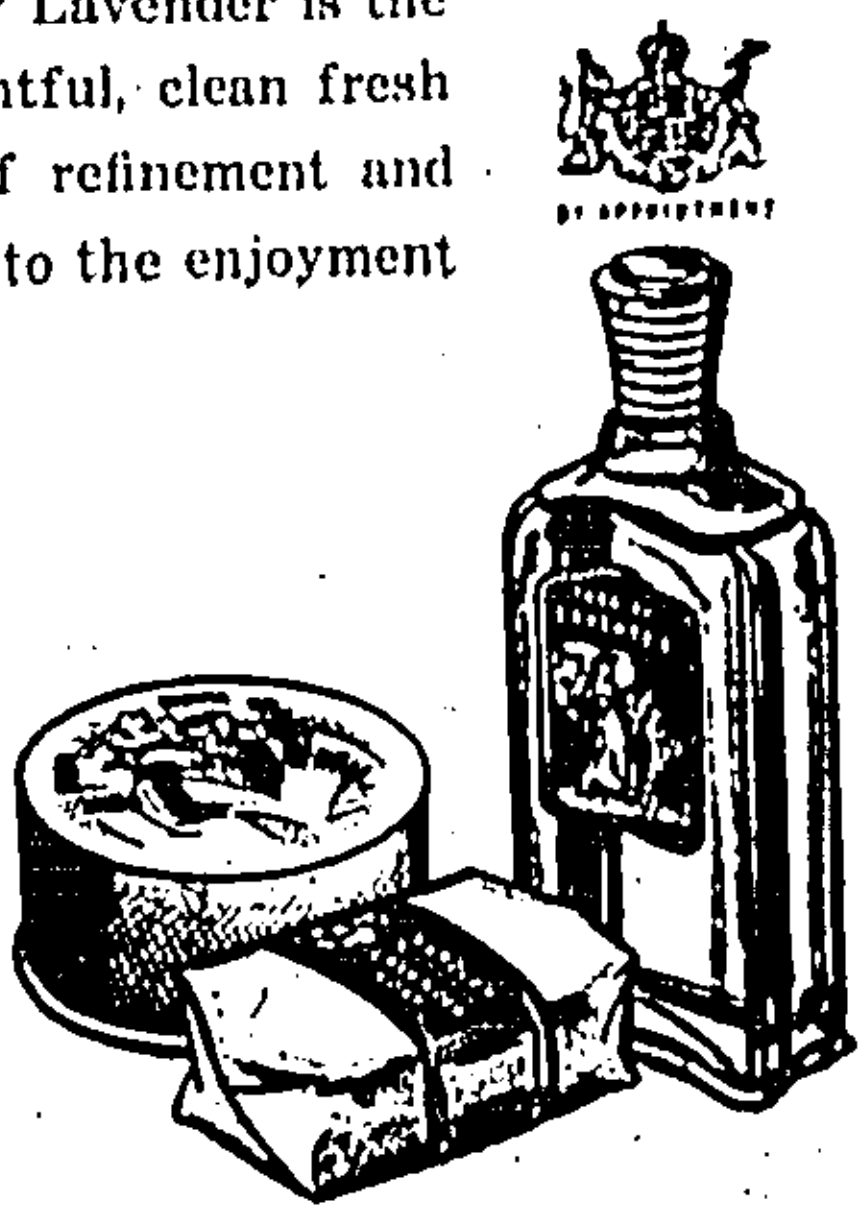


On smart beaches everywhere, and wherever happy holiday parties are revelling in the sun and sea air, the Yardley Lavender is the chosen Perfume. Its delightful, clean fresh fragrance gives that air of refinement and charm which adds so much to the enjoyment of every occasion.

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4APB11

Gold On The Peaks Of Death

The world's richest gold mine is in Peru, but no mining engineers have succeeded in working it.



MAKING THE NEST WARMER. When the wife is ill, a fellow's got to do her duties as well as his own. Bill, the London Zoo's sociable African Vulture, is quite the doting husband. While Min, his wife, lies indisposed, he fixes up the nest, and has even been looking after the egg for the last fortnight. (Copyright, Fox.)

of such a strenuous character. Mountain sickness is the greatest danger in those parts. Gold may be found by the roadside, but Death keeps watch over it.

The hunger for gold of the world is growing apace, and it is no mere coincidence that prospectors, finding the waste spaces of Alaska and of Canada barren, are now transferring their attentions to South America and chartering aircraft to take them high up amongst the peaks of the Andes. The Incas engaged by them as guides in the valleys are being paid enormous sums, so that the quest for gold seems to be meeting with success.

Yet people who have been acquainted of old with the Andes and their perils remain sceptical, for it is the old story all over again. Years ago two Americans turned up, climbed up the mountains, found a place where the ground yielded 50 grammes of gold per ton, incurred tremendous expenditure to establish a giant company, and called hundreds of engineers and an army of thousands of gold diggers. Enormous cargoes of machinery were brought by steamers. The "provisional" expenditure ran into millions of pesos.

High up in the mountains rest-houses were built along the Inca roads, ropeways were built to overcome the mountain ranges more quickly, and the prospectus of the company told no lies when it said that its gold mine was the richest in the world. There was some excuse for the beanfeast held, down in the valley, to mark the solemn opening of the mine.

The fly in the ointment is that the mine proper is at an altitude of some 14,000 feet, and the problem of finding out how the ancient Incas could possibly work in

the rarefied atmosphere of those heights has not yet been solved. They may have had some secret medicine unknown to the modern scientist enabling them to perform an impossible task. However that may be, when the white man tackled that task of working the mine the result was tragic. Of the three thousand miners and engineers sent up there, forty-five were dead after two months. A thousand others soon left a place which held, to them, no prospect other than a lingering and painful death.

The company was at its wits' end. The working hours were reduced and the wages increased to save the human material, yet the dream of working the largest gold mine in the world was slowly but relentlessly shattered, for what is the use of a mine, even if it contains all the gold in the world, if men are so weakened as not to be able to wield the tool with which they have to extract it? The position had eventually become so serious that the working day was only four hours. At long intervals a handful of heroes struck the trail which led from the coast to the peaks of death, but twice as many met them on their downward journey, a prey to dread disease.

The working day shrank to three hours, worth £2 to the men who held out, but the newly arrived miners collapsed after thirty minutes, reduced to impotence by persistent haemorrhage from the ears and nose, and had to be removed. The spectre of mountain sickness had prevailed.

The native Incas, true heirs to all that inaccessible wealth, stood by, like impassive bronze statues, as the beaten whites retreated once more to the coast. They knew, and a savage joy glistened in the eyes of many, for high up there the avenging spirits of their race had again struck a mighty blow, and the bones of many of the invaders would bleach among the peaks.

Meanwhile the new attack on the gold of the Incas appears to be carried on in a far more scientific manner, largely inspired by the bitter lessons of the past. Prior to being sent up to the goldfields miners and engineers are put through a period of acclimatisation with a coca and fresh liver diet. Care is also taken that no one exceeds a spell of more than four weeks, and is then sent to recover at a kind of sanatorium situated at a much lower altitude. In spite of the enormous increase of working expenses which this organisation entails, the wealth of the mines is such that the company can well afford it, and, in any case, unless such measures are taken no one will ever be able to live long enough on those heights to tear an ounce of gold from the bowels of the earth. Will the attempt succeed?

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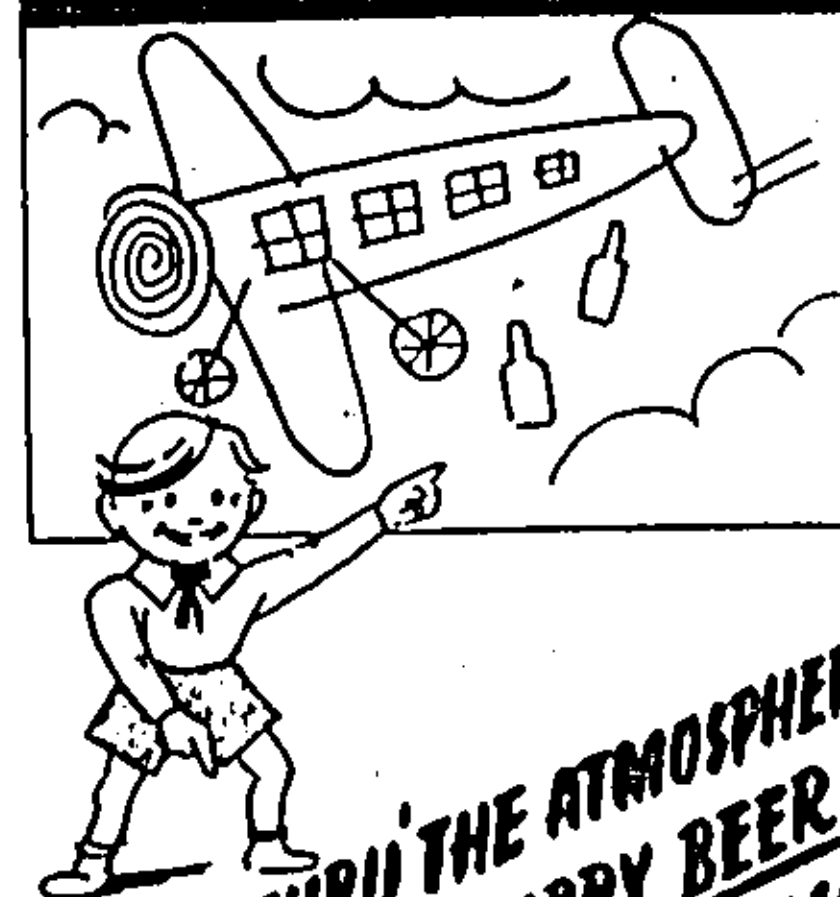


The King and Queen aboard "Empress of Australia". Photo shows Their Majesties watching a barrel being filled with the Royal Mail after which it was put overboard and picked up by H.M.S. Repulse.



(Left)—The King and Queen receiving instructions on how to wear their lifebelt. (Copyright, Fox, by Air Mail).

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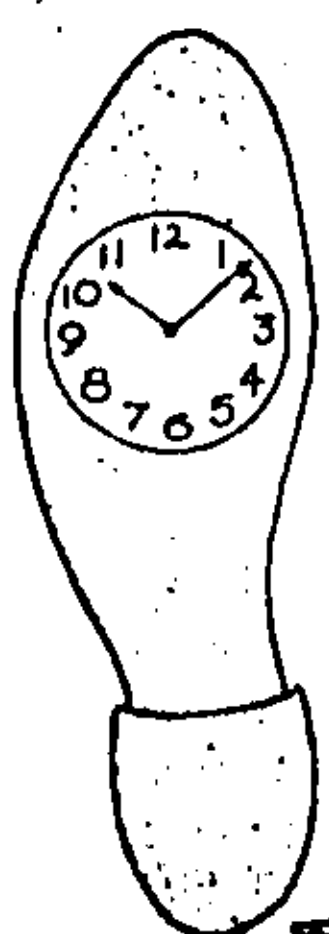
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Pony rides were a popular feature of the Children's Charity Fair.



Showing mother the prizes they had won.



Sheilah Smee and Thelma Morgan who took part in the Children's Parade.



This little gentleman is undecided whether to buy the flowers or spend his money on ice cream.



Where there are ices and cold drinks, there are always children.

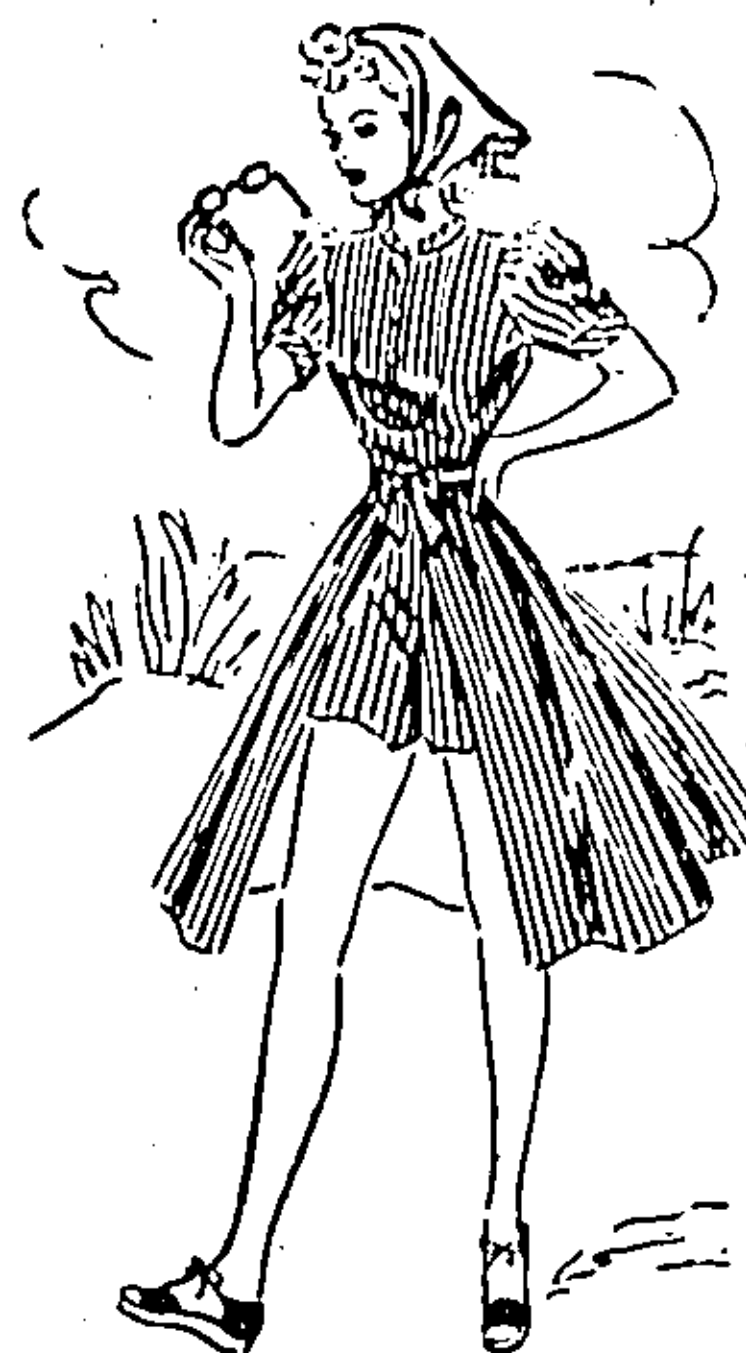
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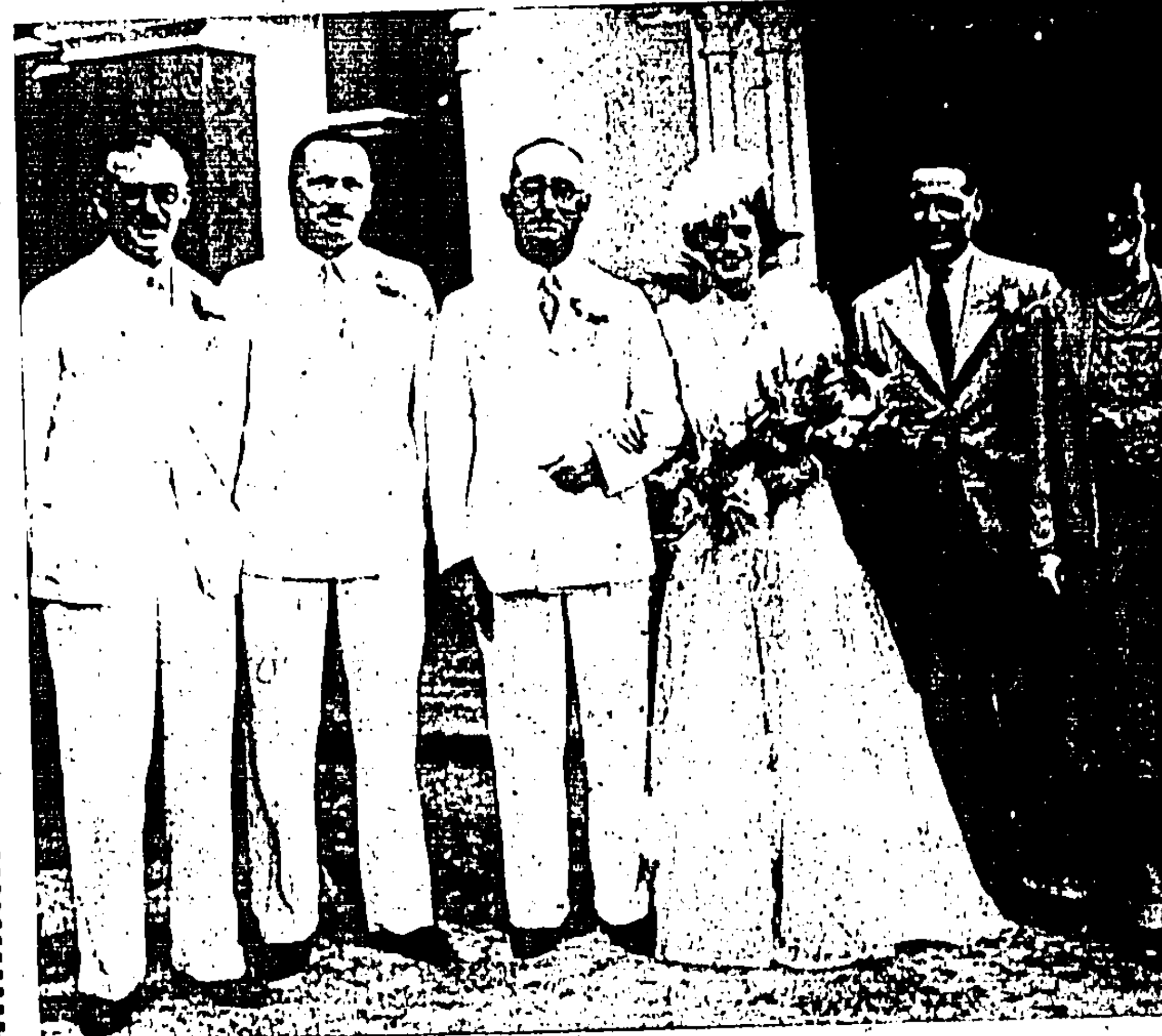


Photo taken after the wedding at Peak Church on Wednesday of Miss Mary (Molly) Carson of Harriman, Blake and Company. The Rev. A. P. Rose officiated. (Mf)

S CARNIVAL



participants in the parade of Chinese costumes. He dressed up as a boy in the grand days of old.



Will you find the kiddies.



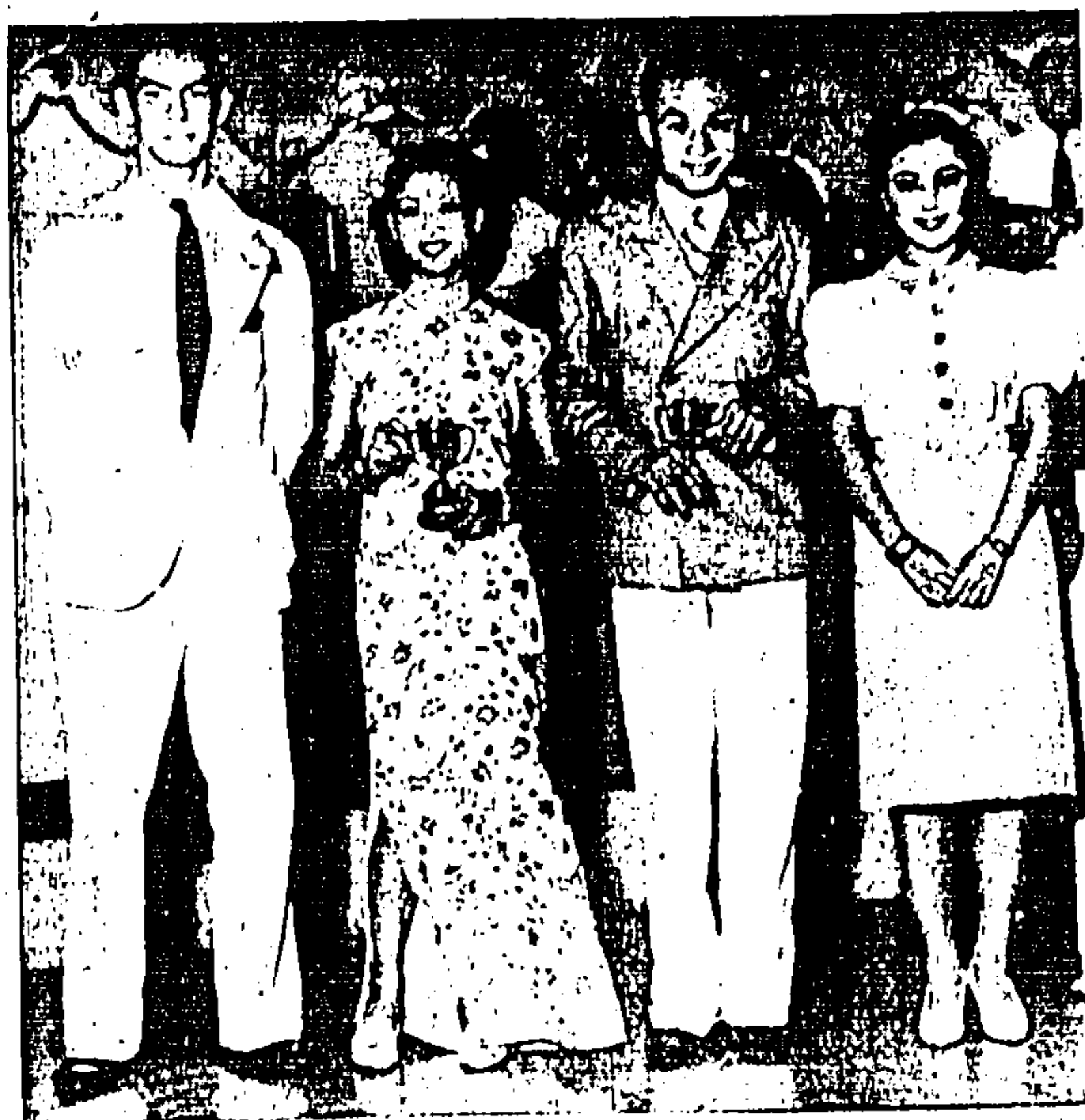
A Green Spot for the youngest.



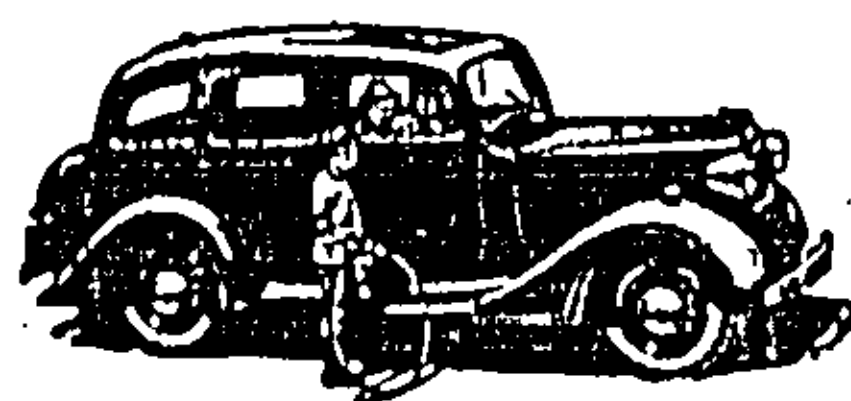
A charming pair of flowergirls at the Charity Fair, at which the children's dress parade was a special feature.



C. C. Blake.



Dancing Contest: From left to right: Mr. J. H. Odell, master of ceremonies of the "Garden of the Moon" dance contest, the finals of which were decided at "Grippa" last Sunday, when Miss Lily Wong and Mr. Tommy Lee, second and third from left, gained the first place. Miss Chan Wan-sheung, the popular screen star, who presented cups to the winners, is standing on the right.



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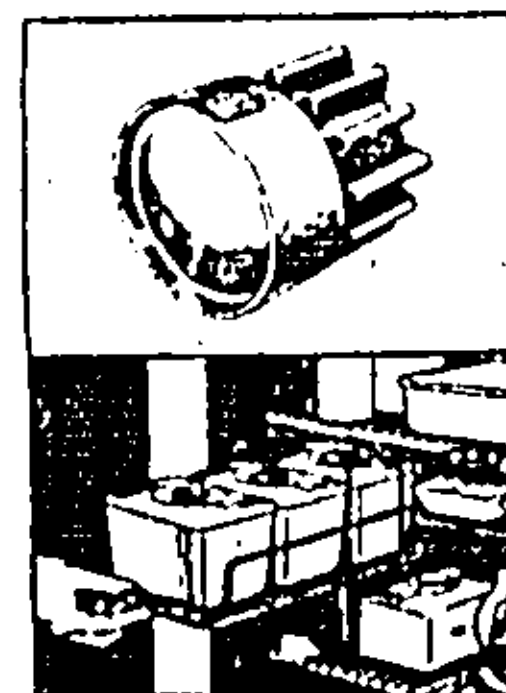
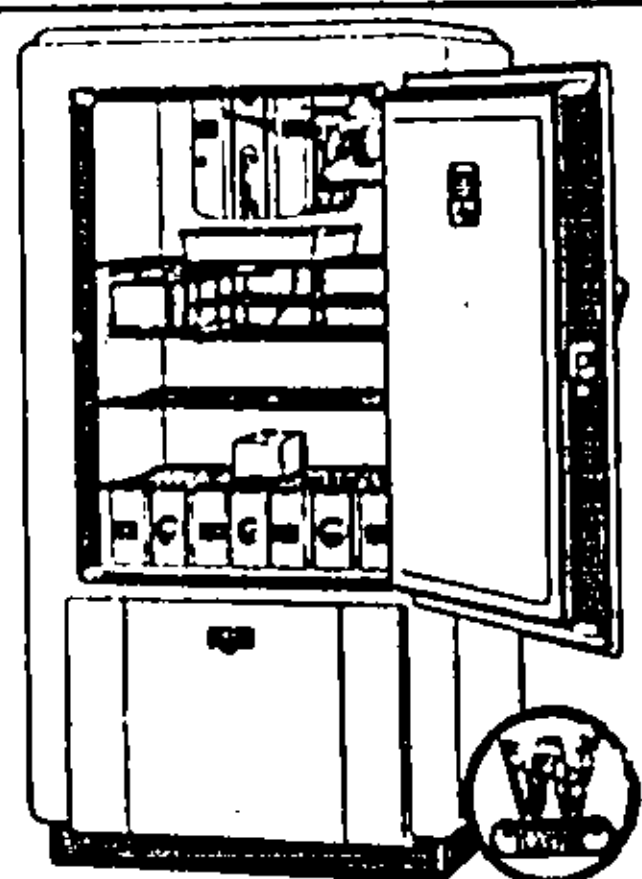
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'ARE YOU HAPPY, DARLING?'

Should the child or adult be happy at all times and at any price? This writer thinks not!

THE world is full of darlings. The child is a darling to his mother, the wife to her husband, the husband to his wife, the nephew to the unmarried aunt, the niece to the unmarried uncle, the little sister to the big brother, the grandchild to the grandparents, the young man to his sweetheart, the girl to her lover. Everyone is somebody's darling, or if he is not, he is hoping and trying to become one.

Darlings are always petted, forgiven, comforted, admired and protected. From their point of view this is happiness, and the opposite—cold treatment, disapproval, is unhappiness. Life is unendurable unless there is someone to ask them, "Are you happy, darling?"

It is, of course, a normal and natural human desire to want to be liked and approved. But the darlings are not content with the ordinary kindness, friendliness or social approval of the common lot—they demand extra indulgence and protection through over-attachment and sentimental relationships. It has nothing to do with love and springs from the sympathetic nervous system, not the heart.

Trouble begins at once whenever a darling is not treated with the accustomed indulgence. When anyone tries to change, instruct or improve him, tears, anger, abuse, depression or melancholia are the result. If possible the darling flees from the fault-finder to whoever will tell him there; there, he's all right. He cannot endure to be criticised or thwarted in any way, and rushes to the one who will say, "Are you happy, darling? What you are not happy? Come to me, and I will fix everything for you." Thus he avoids all need to change his ways or to give up anything he wants.

There are many ways of spoiling one's darling. The child who goes to school for the first time after having been the centre of his mother's universe for five or six years is dismayed to encounter discipline. He doesn't like les-

sons, expects constant favouritism, and conveys his discontent to the class. He is reprimanded and goes home with a tearful tale of the teacher's harsh and unjust treatment. The mother rushes to school at once, ready to fight the whole school system to protect her child.

The wife with an indulgent husband expects to spend all her days playing bridge, or golf, going to club meetings, visiting, and other amusements; and her evenings at parties or the theatre, with her husband in devoted attendance. If he cannot afford to give her all she wants, she mopes about, neglects her duties and complains of the hardships he has put upon her. He gives her her own way whenever possible because he cannot bear to be cruel to his darling, and may even assume guilt for her unhappiness. Or else he will try to please her to keep the peace, to prevent tears and reproaches, thus weakening her character and his own as well. It becomes a weakness.

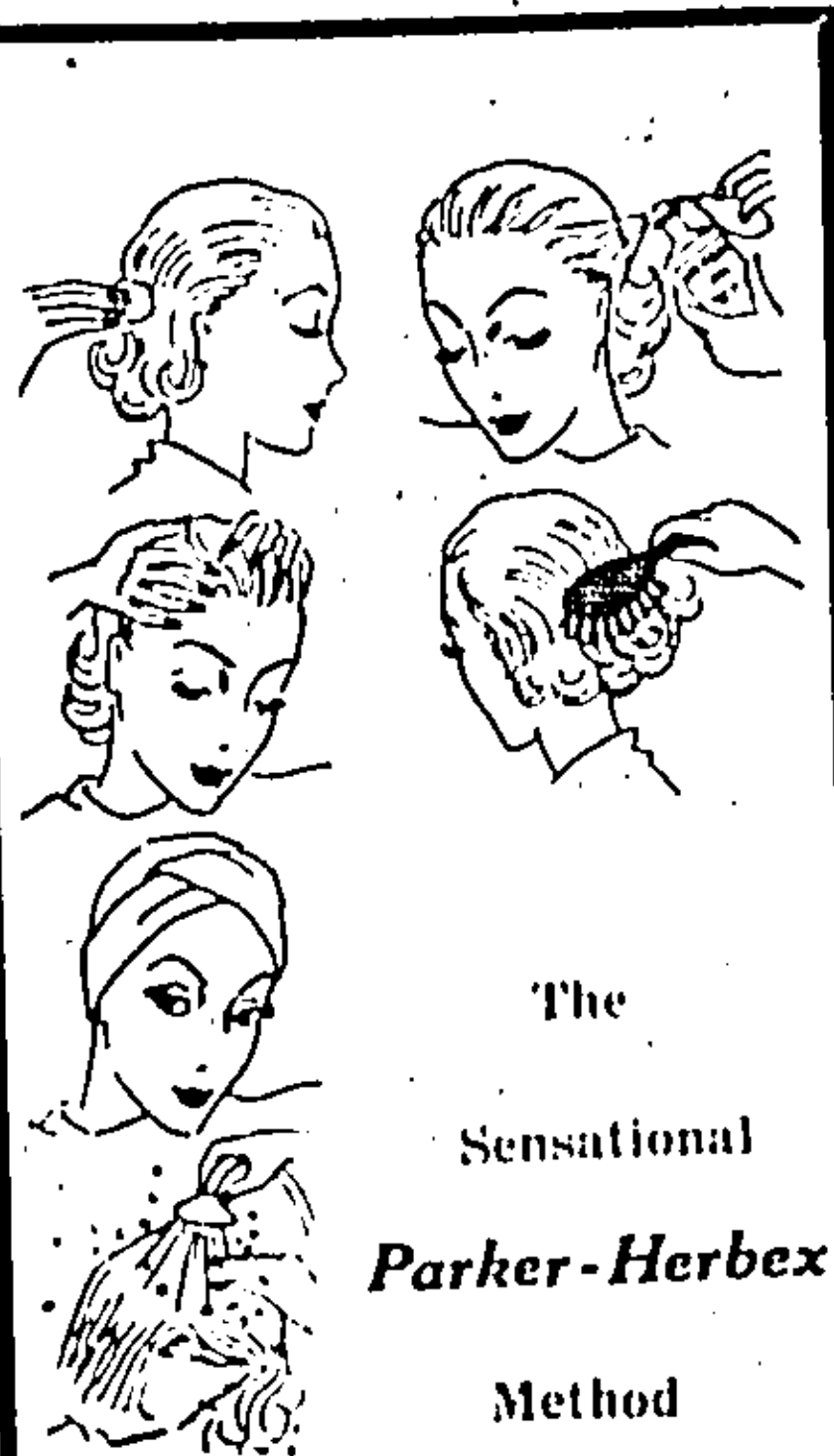
Sometimes the situation is reversed, and the husband is the petted one. The whole household revolves about what he does or does not like. Food is always cooked the way he likes it whatever the rest of the family wants, his possessions are considered sacred, and his habits are never interfered with. The smallest item in the patterns of his life must not be altered.

The unmarried son or daughter living at home must be a strong

character to escape the weakening influence of maternal indulgence. The mother wants to be needed, and the child finds it easy to accept her constant attentions and admonitions long past the proper period. The son whose mother is unhappily married is in especial danger. She expends all her thwarted affections upon the child, and covers him with a blanket of solicitude and devoted attention. As he grows older mother becomes not only his best friend, but his best girl, and he is indifferent to or afraid of other women.

Adolescent boys in particular are harmfully treated by the women in their charge, petted and babied. The percentage of independent adolescent boys is very small. They should be trained by men who do not soften them but expect responsible behaviour and make them self-reliant. I believe that every child should have every seventh day, every seventh week, month or year in which to live far away from anyone who calls him a darling, where he will be treated as an independent human being without sentimentalities or weaknesses. Every husband should each seventh day, week, month or year be free from a petting wife, or a wife from a petting husband, and live where they are equal to others, judged by their actions, relationships, approach and adaptability.

You who read this article, are you happy, darling? If not, why not? And if so, why should you be?



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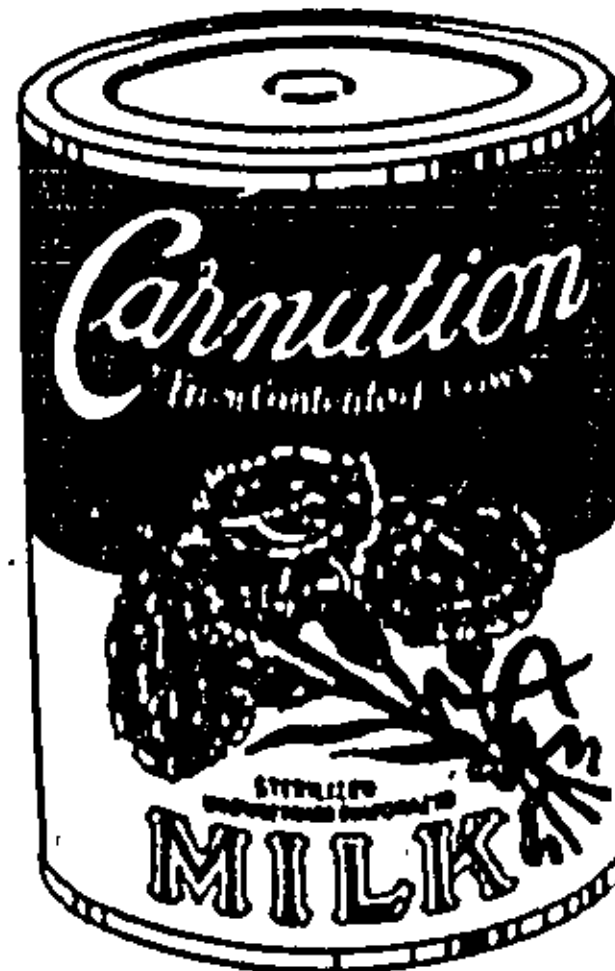
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The Weekly Recipe



Taffy Apples

Bolt in saucepan to 245° F.	1 cup sugar 2 cups white corn syrup ¼ teaspoon salt	ily, so watch it carefully.
Add gradually so mixture does not stop boiling	½ cup Carnation Evaporated Milk diluted with ½ cup water ¼ teaspoon soda	Add ... ½ teaspoon vanilla
Cook rapidly to 242° F., stirring constantly. This mixture burns eas-		Cool mixture at room temperature to 235° F., without stirring. Arrange apples on skewers. Dip into mixture and place on greased pan to harden. Makes sufficient to dip 1 dozen medium-sized apples.

NOTE: If syrup hardens while dipping, hold over hot water.

I HAD MY FACE LIFTED

The Operation was Successful, But the Patient Died.

ACCORDING to the doctor's files my case is a complete success. I am forty-eight and I look thirty-two or three. This is my story. Judge for yourself whether it is a success story.

I was a widow when I married. Robert, I was 35 and he 29. My first marriage had not been a happy one and I went into the second with misgivings on account of the difference in age. But Robert overcame my scruples.

We lived in a fashionable suburb, had many friends, and for the first five years our life was ideal.

My fortieth birthday was a turning point. Not that Robert changed. It was all in my own mind. I didn't look my age, but I began to worry about it, and Robert seemed younger every day. I watched him playing tennis with girls and boys of 18. I had graduated to golf. He could drink and dance half the night and be as fresh as a babe next morning.

If I ever mentioned anything about my age, he would take me in his arms and kiss me in back of the ear and tell me that he adored me just exactly as I was, and that I grew more fascinating every year. Women chased him, but he never seemed to notice it. Nevertheless, I was tortured by fear, and my suspicion was ready to flare up at the slightest cause. When we were in the company of attractive young women I never knew a moment's peace. As I watched their youth and freshness I couldn't convince myself that my husband could really be in love with me. I never went to a party without dread in my soul that this time he would meet a woman who would take him away.

When I found I was taking on weight I went on a strenuous diet. Bob and our doctor protested. I watched the mirror for lines and gray hairs. I forced myself to run down the stairs, to seem young. I overcame the natural lethargy of middle age by forcing myself to keep active. If my fortieth birthday was a tragedy, my forth-fifth was a calamity.

While on a visit to New York I renewed the friendship of an old college chum, a woman who has had an interesting career as both a writer and an actress. She is a well known figure to-day and her picture is frequently in the papers. She is about a year older than I, but when I first saw her I was astonished, as she didn't look a day more than 30.

"You are amazing," I told her. "Not only your looks, but your gestures, your voice, are those of a young girl."

"A woman is as old as she looks," she quoted. "When you know you look young, you feel it, and then you act it. You know yourself how a new dress or hat pepes you up. So you can imagine what a new face or a new figure would do." Her logic seemed sound. I questioned her about the specific measures.

She told me that when she began to be cast in matronly roles, she realised she had better do something at once. There is no excuse for a woman to look middle-aged to-day. Every art and science has lent itself to the improvement of nature."

Under her guidance I began to re-model myself. It is really a modern Cinderella story, except

for the ending. I went to one of the Sculpture studios where for \$75 they taught me how to take weight from one spot and put it on another by means of certain exercises. I must say it was effective, and a great improvement. Along with it I went on a carefully balanced diet which always left me a little hungry, and which took all the joy out of eating.

Then I had a new and expensive corset made to order and bought all new clothes. I was happy to see that I could wear a 11 misses without an alteration.

But my face and hair were still problems. My friend suggested that I have my hair bleached, but I felt that was too radical for the resident of a small town. So I had it "restored," that is, dyed to a much more attractive brown than it ever had been. I had facial treatments and mud packs, but my face seemed older than ever in contrast to my youthful figure.

Then my friend suggested that I have it "lifted."

I wrote nothing of what I was doing to Robert.

I went to the best plastic surgeon in New York and he assured me my case was a simple one. He showed me plaster casts and photographs of his patients, before and after, and they certainly were encouraging. His price was \$500.

With many misgivings I went through the operation. It was not painful and the doctor, who is a dear, was very reassuring. I had a local anaesthetic and went for dressings every other day. At first there was a certain discomfort, but he gave me pills to alleviate it. I had what is known as the "Hollywood."

When I got on the train to go back home, I really didn't look a day older than 30.

I'll never forget the look on Robert's face when he saw me at the station. It was one of complete bewilderment.

"Darling, you look wonderful," he said. "Being away from me seems to have agreed with you."

From that day on our life was very strange. Bob didn't seem the same and I couldn't make out what was wrong. There seemed a barrier between us. I would ask him what it was and he would evade, or say, "I don't know you, you're so beautiful, but I have to get used to you." Another time he said, "Modern science is certainly wonderful, but it frightens me a little."

Then I noticed that Robert's attentions as a husband seemed to die down. I had thought that my new youth would be a stimulant. On the contrary, he seemed now to be getting old.

One night he kissed me in back of my ear, and suddenly withdrew his lips. I knew what had happened. His lips had felt the little, almost invisible scar in the back of my ear!

It seems silly, but to him it was apparently symbolical.

From that day on, our relationship seemed to change. Robert and I lived as two polite strangers under one roof. I could see that he was as unhappy as I, but we avoided discussing the subject. What was there to say? When an emotion is dead, there is little one can do about it.

Soon I saw that we would have to separate. When I suggested, if



When the occasion demands something that is not too formal, here's your choice—a striped blouse top, attached to a full circular skirt. Ida Lupino, Columbia star, says it is her favourite frock for informal dinner dates and she makes it in cotton.

he did not protest. He seemed relieved.

Now I have an apartment in New York and many friends. I

go to theatres and night clubs. I have several admirers. I have even had a proposal of marriage. But it is all meaningless. I would change it all for one evening with Robert in our old living-room.

At the time, I didn't know what it was all about. Now, when it is too late, I do. It's strange that neither of us realised what had happened.

My nerves were so shattered that I went to a psychoanalyst. I was under treatment for six months. During that time I told him all my thoughts, dreams and feelings, as one must. At first I resisted questioning, then I yielded more and more to the need the human being has to unburden himself. Soon the doctor discovered, through me, what was wrong with both of us. He explained it to me tactfully, but before he did I had begun to understand.

"Love is not always the same," he said. "Some men love a woman because she is blonde, or because she is clever, or because her teeth are crooked. We are conditioned in our childhood. We are not really free beings in our selections. Your husband had a mother-fixation. Something in you reminded him of his mother. There is no harm in that. It sometimes is the deepest kind of love, a combination of the sexual and the filial. He wasn't aware of it, of course. But as soon as you became 'young' and you were no longer the symbol of 'maternity' to him, his love died."

If I could only go back, I could stop dyeing my hair, I could take on weight, I would be willing to put wrinkles back in my face if I could. But it is too late. Bob remarried three months ago. I understand he is very happy with his new wife. He married a widow with three children. A woman of nearly fifty, who LOOKS EVERY DAY OF IT.

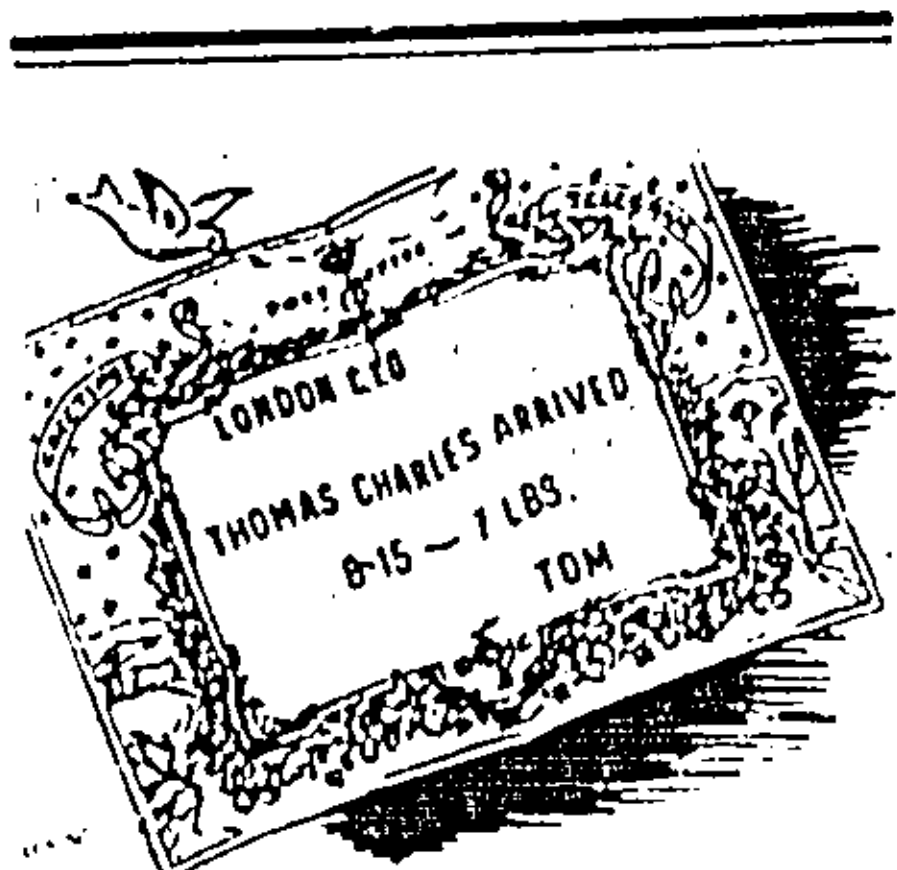


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A WOMAN may think she is in love and yet not be in love at all. In fact, this occurs so frequently—often several times to the same woman during her lifetime—that every member of the feminine sex should analyse herself carefully and searchingly before she jumps to the conclusion that the feeling she has for a man is genuine love.

Yes, it is delightful enough to fall in love. A kind of intoxication takes possession of you. It makes you feel carefree. You don't care!

But what, on the other hand, about the proverbial "cruel awakening?" What about the pain, the black despair, the self-accusations, the loneliness, the sleepless nights, even the convictions of inferiority, should you happen to fall from the dizzy heights of love to find yourself with empty arms and an aching heart?

I would say at the outset that you should always suspect your first love. Despite its resemblance to what you believe love to be, it may not actually be the deep and lasting feeling that is characteristic of true love. Remember at such a time that this is a new experience, that it may be especially alluring because of that fact alone, that you cannot possibly judge what your real capacity for love is.

And be particularly careful if love takes hold of you when you are either in your teens or past thirty. In the one case you should know more men before you make a decision; you should deliberately reserve for yourself the right to go out with other young men even if your "boy friend" is jealous and possessive and declares he "won't stand for it."

In the latter instance, be doubly careful lest this love which you experience, coming comparatively late in life as it does, be motivated, without your suspecting it, by gratitude, by economic or other necessity, by fear of being left a spinster, by ego, so that you may be able to prove to your friends that you, too, are wanted. Love is tricky. It catches many a woman unaware.

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence." That being the case, you will want to know just when you are genuinely in love.



The peasant influence is seen in this cool cotton formal worn by Jean Parker, Columbia star. The youthful blouse top will show off a pretty throat; the cummerbund belt a slim waist. Jean chooses contrasting colours, but keeps to the same printed pattern.

But whether it be a first love or not, never jump to conclusions. Experiment first. Don't be afraid to find out for yourself whether your love is really the deepest that you are able to experience.

Here are some sure signs which point the way to true love. To begin with you simply cannot get the thought of him out of your mind. You find that he crowds himself into your thoughts when you read or are at the movies or when otherwise you are enjoying your leisure. He even obsesses you while you work and the wise employer always suspects that love is to blame when an otherwise conscientious and efficient female employee begins to be late and makes frequent mistakes.

When in love you note also that you like to talk about your man to others. Your father, mother and other home folks realise, although you may not, that you somehow manage to use your friend's name quite frequently at meal times and that you like nothing better than to relate what he does, what he has told you and what you two have done together.

When in love you will observe, furthermore, that you are changing. For example, you may change your political beliefs to match your beloved's. Maybe you suddenly like dancing or the movies while formerly you did not. Hiking may have worn you to a frazzle before, but now, at his side, it becomes one of the most exhilarating exercises. What happens when you are in love is, of course, that you are gradually

harmonising your own nature with his, dovetailing it, so to speak, even moulding your own likes and dislikes to his particular preferences.

In line with this general tendency when in love, is the one that makes excuses for your friend's faults. A girl who abhors drinking discovers that she does not seem to mind it so much when the man she is interested in takes a drink or two.

A sure sign of love is that you find yourself wanting to telephone to this man of your choice, or to write to him, even after you have left him but an hour before. You will note, too, that over the telephone your voice is modulated, soft and tender, and you laugh readily. Likewise, that you are given to saying what some people, who do not happen to be in love, call "silly things," such as calling a big, strapping, six-footer "Bunny." And, of course, when you write, you tell every tiniest detail of your life and your endearments are expressed without restraint.

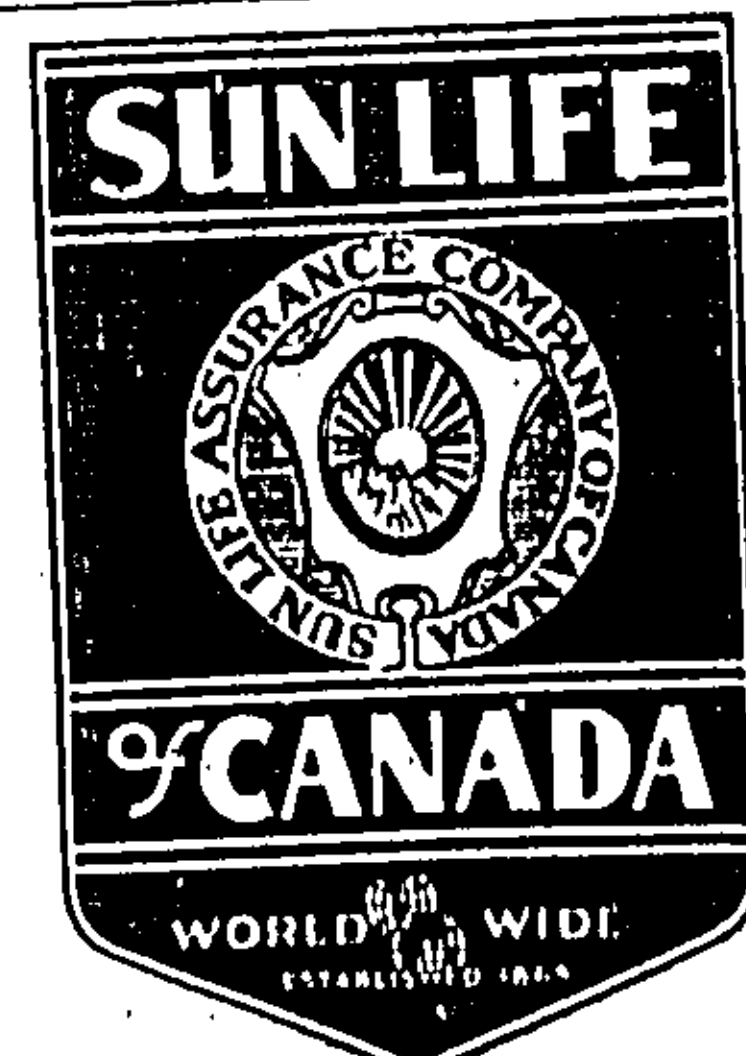
If you become increasingly clothes-conscious with respect to what you do or do not wear when in the society of a certain man, it means that your interest in him is gradually blossoming. Particularly is this the case if you want to appear in something new every time you see him, or if you feel dissatisfied with the extent of your wardrobe.

Whereas before, you probably were glad when a man took you to the best places and spent a lot of money, when you are falling in love you begin to tell him to save.

And if you begin to buy sweats, cigarettes, and haberdashery for him, especially if you knit him a sweater, you may be certain that love has embraced you with strong arms.

In line with this general interest in your man's welfare, goes another which likewise is a sign that you are in love. This concerns your questioning him about how he works, whether he is advancing himself, whether he is being treated justly, whether he should change over to another job.

Because love is such a marvellous sensation, because it's so natural for women to fall in love, because genuine love is heaven while counterfeit love is hell, observe your own reactions carefully—get a perspective on yourself—so that you will know just when you are genuinely in love.



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Slump In Skeletons

How's your posture to-day? Often it's the mind, not the body, that makes a person round-shouldered.

WHAT is wrong with round-shouldered men? What is the matter with the stooping, ungainly girl? You may say at once that they should obtain the services of a physical director to straighten them up. Well, that is a good idea. But in most cases they would probably do even better to see a psycho-analyst.

People commonly think of posture purely in physical terms, whereas it is chiefly a psychological matter. What is eating the fellow who goes more or less slinking through life instead of holding up his head like a conqueror? The trouble almost certainly lies buried in his subconsciousness, so that he himself does not know why he lacks the feeling and impulse to carry his head high.

That is why, in most such cases, the psycho-analyst could be of help.

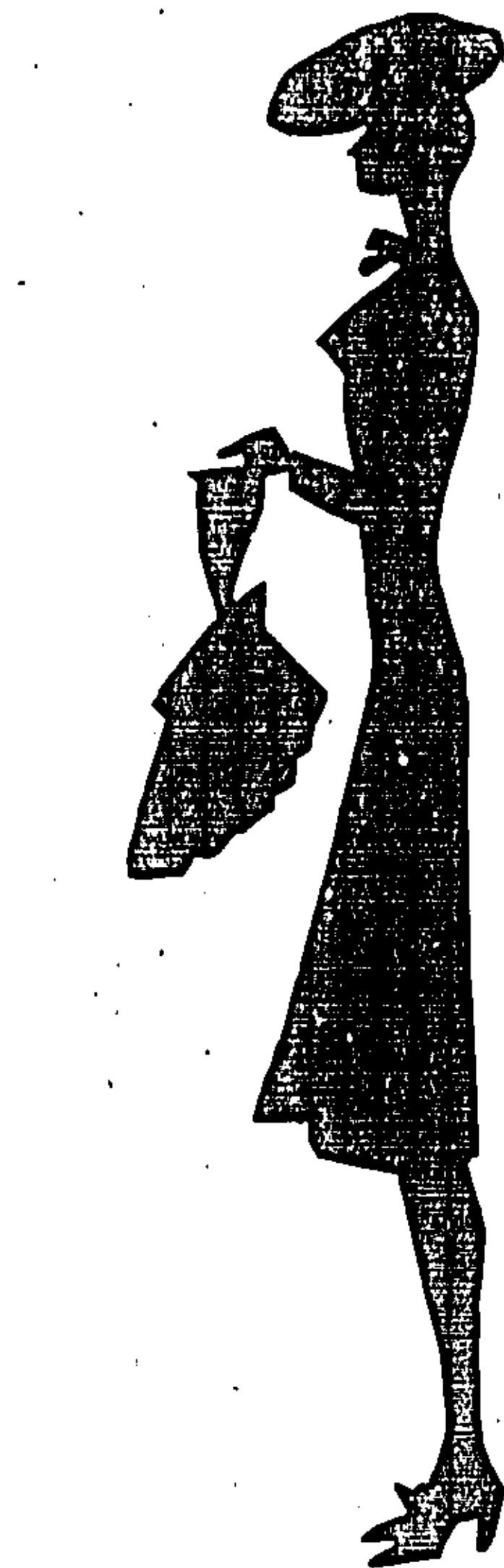
All physical training experts agree that good posture is a very simple matter: *merely a habit of holding the head high.* Forget your shoulders and everything else; just hold up your head, "making yourself tall." It is just that simple. But you are still not likely to get anywhere until you realise that this matter of the physically uplifted head is a spiritual thing, growing out of the psychology of pride, self-assurance and the consciousness of strength.

The posture of pride is that of the head held high. It is, naturally, the posture of command. It expresses the quality of leadership, and it is also the attitude of courage. It is not enough that the soldier should be fit to fight. He must also *think* that he can fight, wherefore the insistence on military posture. One does not easily slink, and no one can spiritually crawl, with his head held high.

Talk to the round-shouldered man about his inferiority complex and he may deny it indignantly. "No such thing," he says. He does not know his unconscious motivation, his submerged mental conflicts. Herein lies a big part of the need for wholesome sex education, inasmuch as elements of sex guilt and shame—*unconscious* guilt, even at the mere thought of sex—have so much to do with the inferiority complex in probably the majority of people.

Among the psychological values conducive to good posture, therefore, perhaps the very first is the quality of self-respect that develops with living a clean life. There are other mental behaviours productive of unconscious guilt, such as resentments and hatreds. Try to find yourself out. Most people habitually tell fibs, what they call "white lies," but that makes them liars just the same. And they lie to themselves about their own faults and indulgences. That is infantile. Why do these things? Build a new standard of integrity.

Improvements in education, mastering new skills, becoming competent and dependable at doing things, wearing better quality clothes, immaculate cleanliness and other factors of personal im-



provement, all serve to banish the slinking feeling of inferiority and give one the uplifted head. They promote courage and pride, prepare one even for leadership.

With a good grip on the psychological factors in good posture, let's give the physical director a chance. But we find the psychological factor here, too, since bodily strength has so much to do with self-respect, courage and pride. One cannot expect the physical weakling to be proud of himself. One cannot *feel* the urge to hold up one's head.

Just as the position of the head guides a flying bird and the action of any running animal, so the position of the head dominates the carriage of the human body. When the head is up it gives "life" to the whole personality.

A good way to practise "making yourself tall" is to stand with your hands clasped at the top of your head. This gives good balance and is refreshing and restful, while affording perfect posture. Try it right now. Also, again and again during the day stretch the arms high above the head—just stretch upward.

The second bodily help is getting one's weight forward on the toes. Most people slump back on the heels when standing. This is the attitude of relaxation, fatigue, inaction, never the posture of energy.

We can practice this weight-on-the-toes posture whenever we have occasion to stand, as on a crowded bus. It is easy to stand with weight forward if you fold your arms—try it—holding up your head as if you have something to be proud of, whether you have or not. Even better is clasping the hands behind the hips. It raises the chest and puts you on

your toes, physically and mentally.

The third bodily help in good posture is retracting or drawing in the abdomen. Try to make your navel go all the way back to say "Hello" to your spine and thus divide the body in half at the middle. Do it over and over.

The fourth physical essential is more or less fundamental to all the others, and that is all-around muscular strength, especially strength of the back. Without this you are just a human weeping willow. You droop.

Do plenty of forward bending and touching the toes; the real exercise is coming up, and that's for the small of the back.

Remember, when the head is up and the weight shifts to the toes, the entire body straightens and lifts. Build a rugged body and make use of these physical helps, but to make better posture easy, don't forget the psychological factors. The supreme need is *wanting* to hold your head up.

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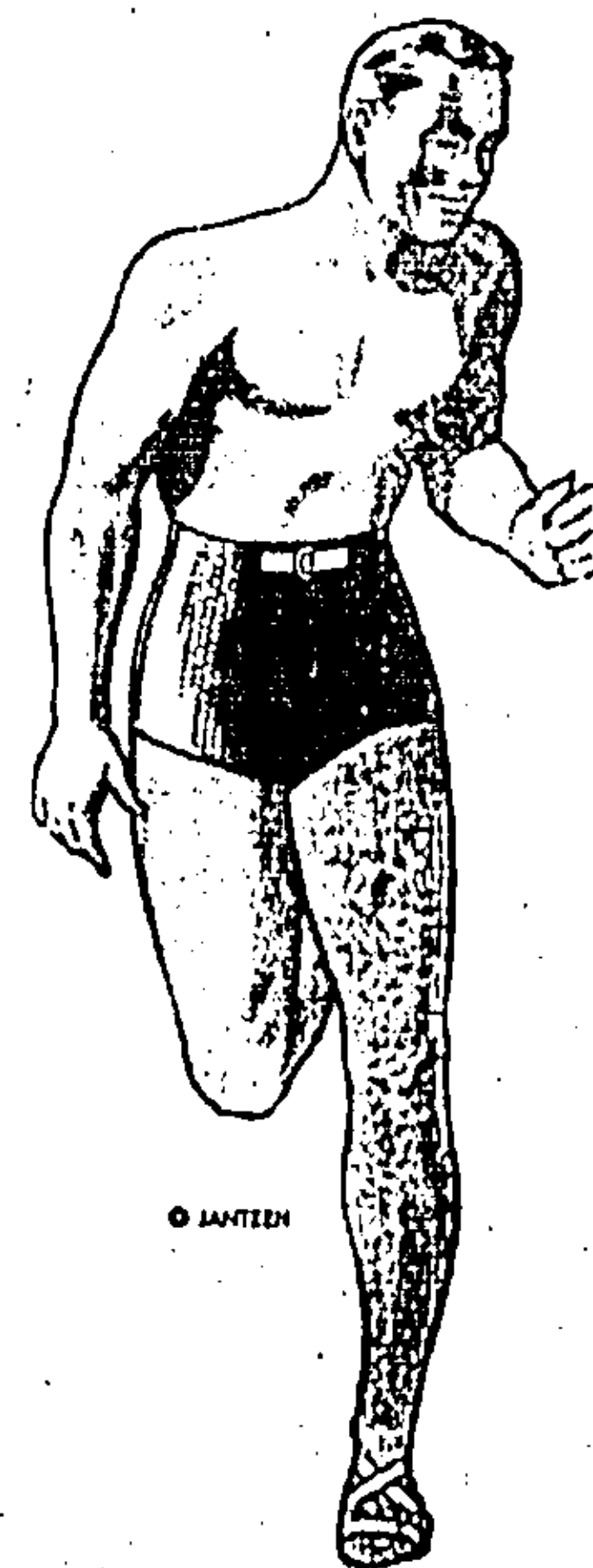
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AT ALL GOOD STORES

8APB1

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE RIGHT BOY

"Caddy, sir?"
 "Yes, I require a caddy, but I want a boy who is a good counter. I'm playing in the club's monthly medal competition this afternoon. Do you think that you can count all right?"
 "Yes, sir."
 "Well, what's eight and seven and nine?"
 "Sixteen, Sir."
 "Grab my clubs. You'll do."
Kerry, Champion.



"Look, Fido! It is ever so easy and does not hurt a bit." — *Lasting Blatter, Berlin.*

FOURTEEN LONG YEARS

Mandy: "Boy, dat sho am some ring. What size is de dimon?"
 Rastus: "Dat ain de fo'teen-year instalment, size." — *Wall Street Journal.*

A GOOD START

Producer: "We have provided you with a double in all the dangerous situations, he will take your part."
 Film Star: "Good. Just tell him to run round and tell my wife I'm going to the club to-night." — *Die Woche in Bild.*

TEACHING THE TEACHER

"Now, Harold," said the teacher, "if there were eleven sheep in a field and six jumped the fence, how many would there be left?"
 "None," replied Harold.
 "Why, but there would," said she.
 "No, ma'am, there wouldn't," persisted he. "You may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep." — *Calgary Post.*

PELT AND POWDER

An etiquette suggests that every time the girl friend uses lipstick, or puts on make-up or tints her nails in public, the boy friend should fish out his electric shaver and do a spot of fuzz removing. — *Moncton Transcript.*

PREPARED

Doctor: "You must give up smoking, drinking, rowing and billiards."
 Patient: "Ah, I felt sure my wife had been to see you first." — *Die Grine Post.*

HIT AND MISS

"My wife can drive nails like lightning."
 "Really?"
 "Yes, she never strikes twice in the same place." — *Der Lustige Sachse.*

ANOTHER LAPSE

"Well, Jones has been fired again."
 "What happened this time?"
 "He got a job in a department store, but after lunch one day he tried to lay a stair carpet on the escalator!" — *Detroit News.*

RESULT

The doctor ushered the insomnia patient into his private office.
 "Now, my friend," the medico began, "did you count sheep as I told you to?"
 The patient said he had.
 "And," continued the doctor, "what happened?"
 "Well," was the reply, "the sheep fell asleep!" — *New York American.*

TOO RISKY

An Irish bricklayer was on the top of the partly built house, and shouted to the foreman that he could not find his way down to the ground.
 "You fool—come down the way you went up," shouted the foreman.
 "Not on yer loife, I came up head first," the Irishman yelled back. — *Moncton Transcript.*

AN ASSET

Mrs. Browne: "I like my husband to sit in an armchair after his meal and smoke a cigar. It is so cosy. And, besides, I find that the aroma of a good cigar calms the nerves."
 Mrs. Smythe: "I don't lay much weight on aroma or nerves, but I like my husband to smoke; then, if he mentions economies, I can tell him where to begin." — *Nebelspatter.*

That Drunk Again

Drunk—Believe it or not, wht-rct car, I'm waiting for an off-sher. I mean, believe it or off-sher not, I'm street carring for a wait . . . that ish . . . shay, what am I doing, anyhow?
 Officer—Believe it or not, you're patrolling for the wait wagon. I mean, you're waggoning for the wait patrol . . . get the idea, pal?
 Drunk—Shure. You're intokshi-ented.
1000 Jokes, U.S.A.

UNNECESSARY

He: "How I love you! I would go to the ends of the earth for you."
 She: "Sir, you are going too far." — *Fliegende Blatter.*

SAINT OR SINNER

"And what does your father call the baby?"
 "It all depends on whether he's howling or not!" — *Smith's Weekly.*

TO-DAY'S YOUTH

It was recitation period in the geography class.
 "What is the shape of the world, Milton?" asked the teacher.
 "Round," replied the boy.
 "And how do you know it's round, Milton?" persisted the teacher.
 The pupil shifted uneasily in his seat.
 "Oh, all right," he said, finally, "then it's square. I don't feel like arguing about it!" — *New York American.*

BETTER WHEN WET

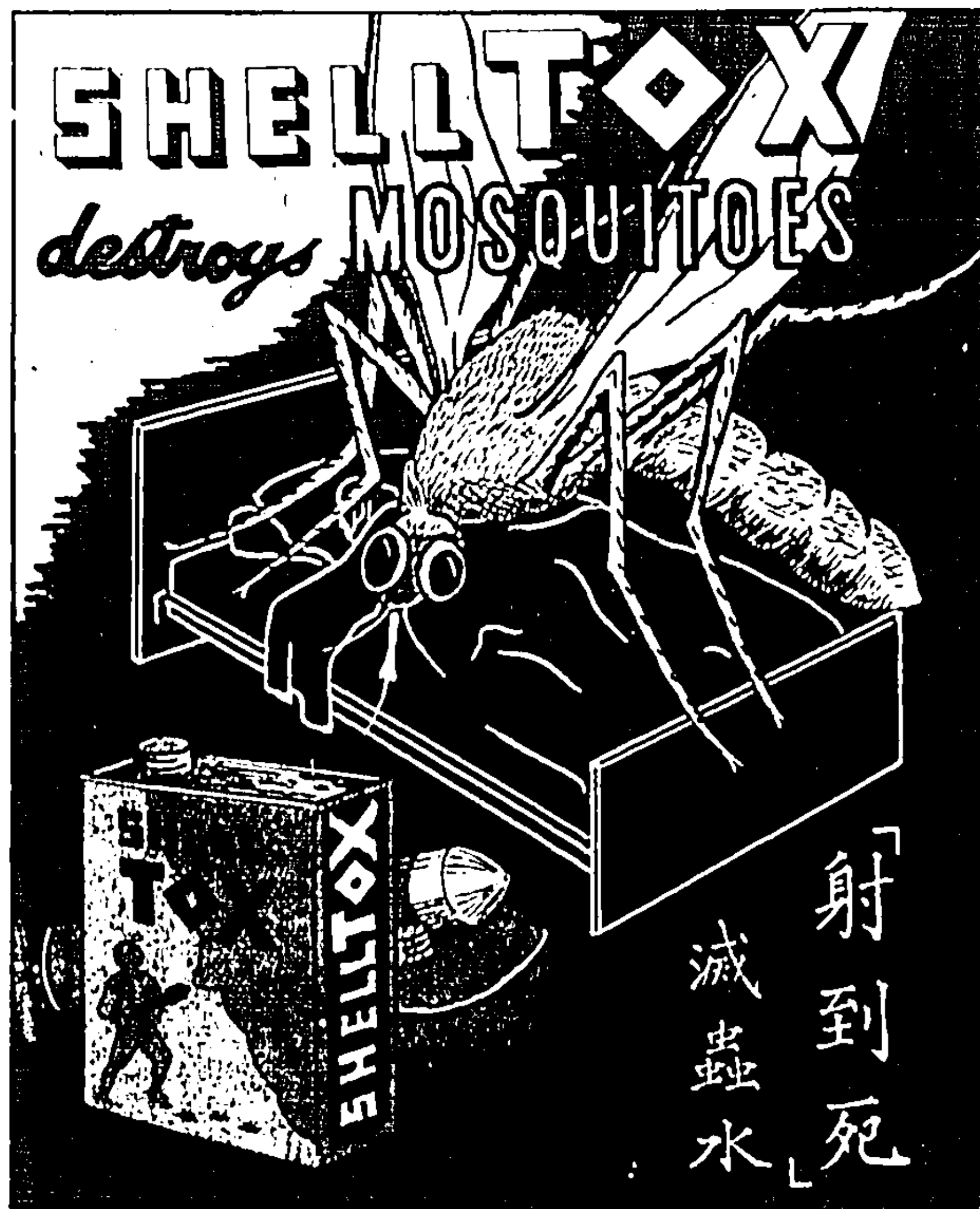
An officer called up a sergeant and spoke of the unsoldierly appearance of a recruit.
 "He looks very slovenly, sergeant."
 "Yes, sor."
 "Are you sure he washes?"
 "Yes, sor."
 "Absolutely certain he washes?"
 "Yes, sor, but he dries a bad colour." — *Ashcroft (B.C.) Journal.*

Ode to the Forgotten Steno

My typist's away on vacation?
 My typist's away big the sea?
 She left me to do alz typigg?
 O bring back my typist to me!
 Md typist, s aw-py on vacation?
 a fact you can easily zee—
 It's odd how thees letirs get miz-
 xed up
 O brine back my tipr to me,?
 O Duxm?
—Telephone Review

PRISEVERANCE

A life insurance agent called upon a big business man at the close of a busy day. When the agent had been admitted, the business man said:
 "You ought to feel highly honoured, young fellow. Do you know that to-day I have refused to see seven insurance men?"
 "I know!" said the agent. "I'm them!" — *Boys' Life.*



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"Oh, I wish my wife didn't understand me!" — *Mrs. U.S.A.*

The Woman Comments

BRAZIL, Rio de Janeiro: Miss Bertha Lutz, Brazilian lawyer, declares it is an art to be a bachelor and she is perfectly willing to be taxed for remaining single. Lia Correa Dutra, poetess, also believes the proposed tax on bachelors is preferable to marriage.

FRANCE, Paris: In the September drawing of the national lottery, Mme. Alex Dupont, widow, held the winning ticket but she couldn't find it. She thought it might be in the pocket of the suit her husband wore when he was buried last summer. Authorities were persuaded to permit exhumation. The ticket was found, Mme. Dupont collected.

GERMANY, Berlin: Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the "Strength Through Joy" movement, declared recently that there was no place like Germany, that even Paradise is no more beautiful. We hasten to add, however, that Dr. Ley doesn't believe in Paradise; this leaves us with just the comforting assurance that there is no place like Germany.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Irene Melreger complained to Judge Joseph Sabath that she cooked an 8-course dinner for her husband but that he threw it at her course by course beginning with the shrimps. The judge gave her a divorce.

CORNING: Mrs. William Lamb, en route to Corning Hospital, stopped at the home of Dr. E. H. Ober and right there gave birth to her daughter, splendidly attended by the Doctors Ober, Bean and Gurnsey, all in tuxedos, having just returned from a party.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston: Boy and girl had a date. Boy failed to keep it. Girl telephoned the Supervisor at the City Hospital. No corpse. Girl telephoned the police. No arrest. "I'm sure," said she, "he wouldn't just not show up." Such faith should be rewarded. Where is boy?

GEORGIA, Moultrie: Mrs. T. V. Beard, wife of the Sheriff of Colquitt County, herded 15 prisoners upstairs by brandishing her mop, thus preventing their escape.

INDIANA, Bloomington: John R. Hacker, 83, has taken a bride, 84. "We know from experience that love knows no age limit," says he.

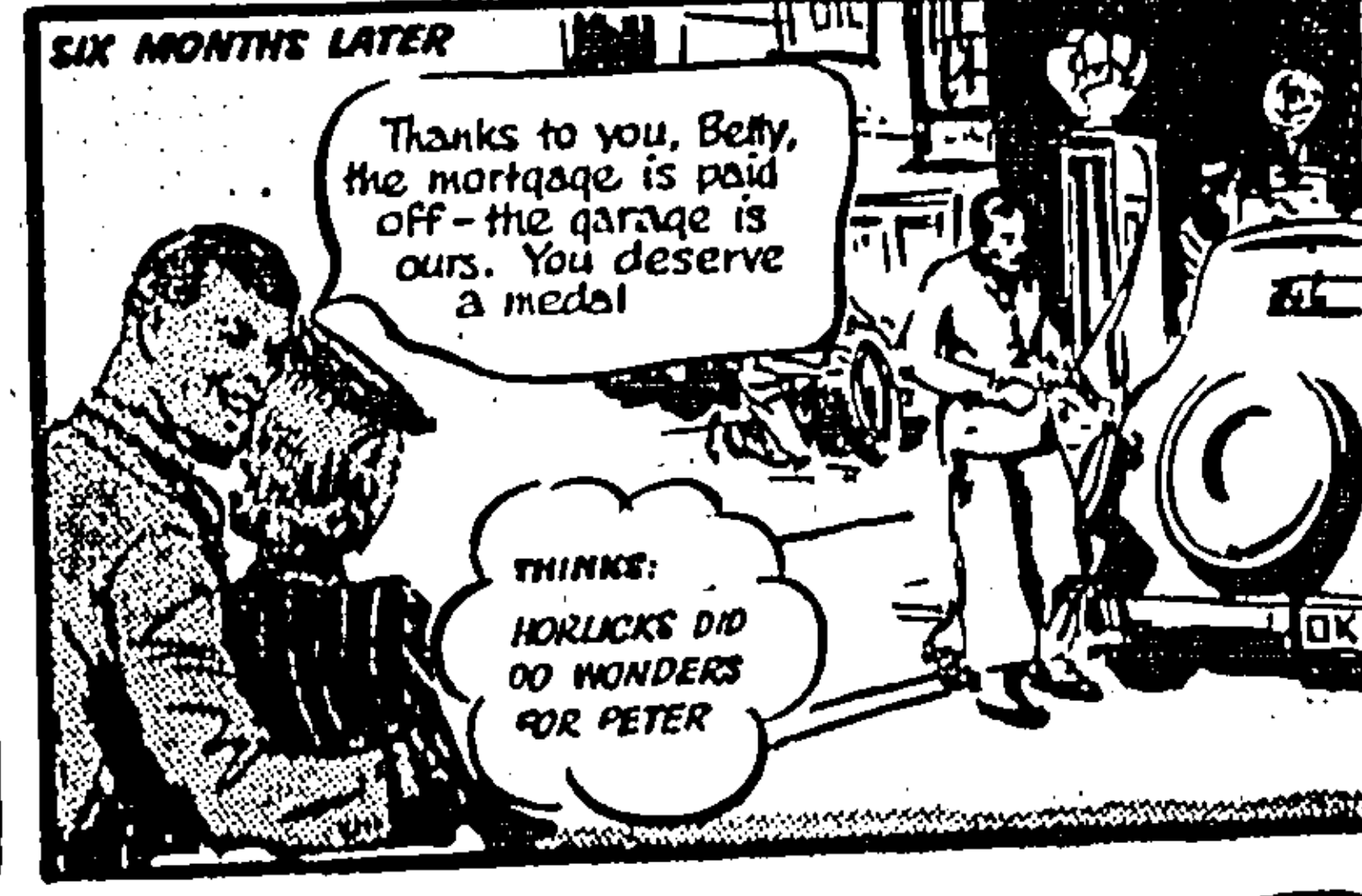
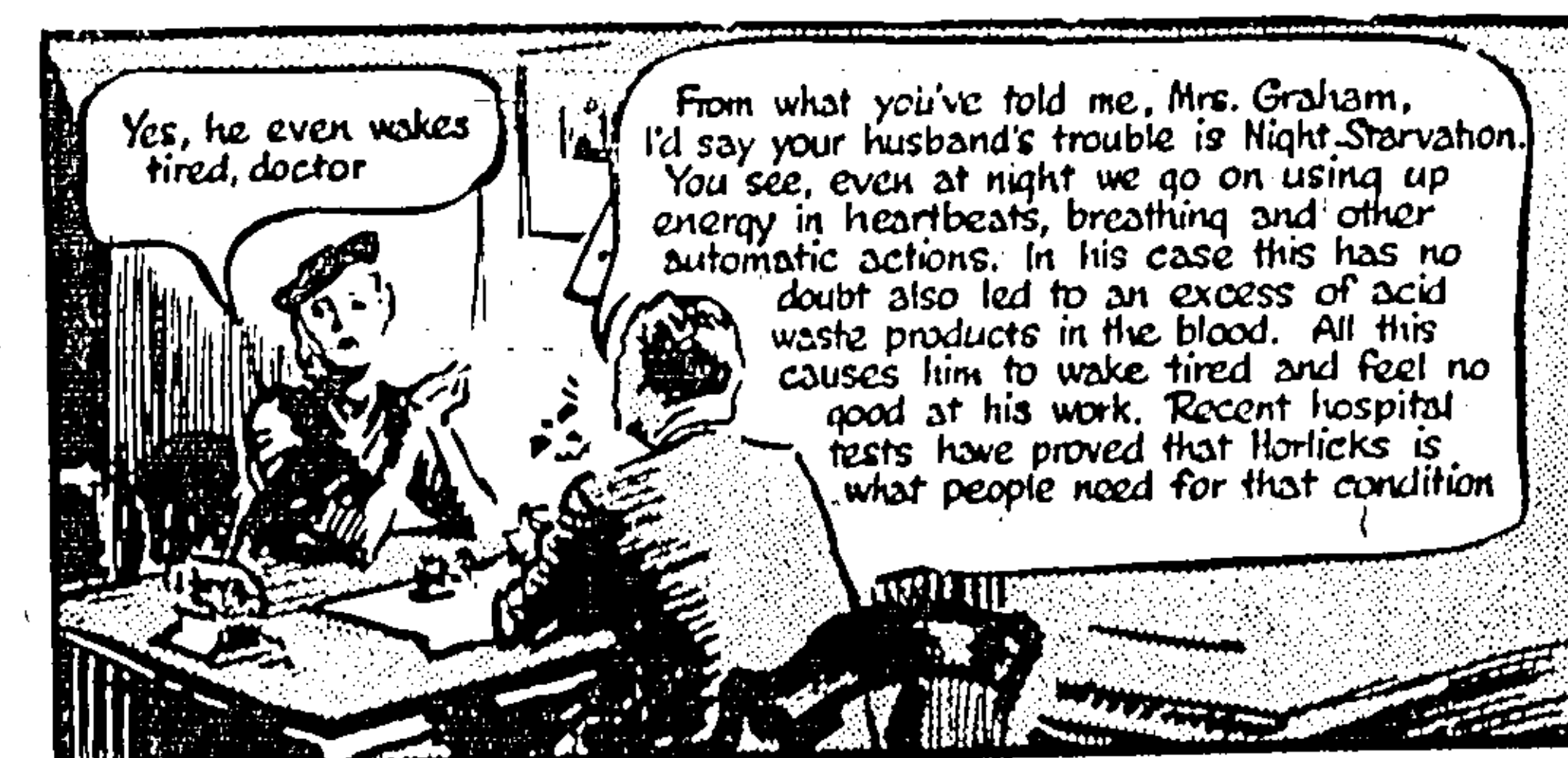
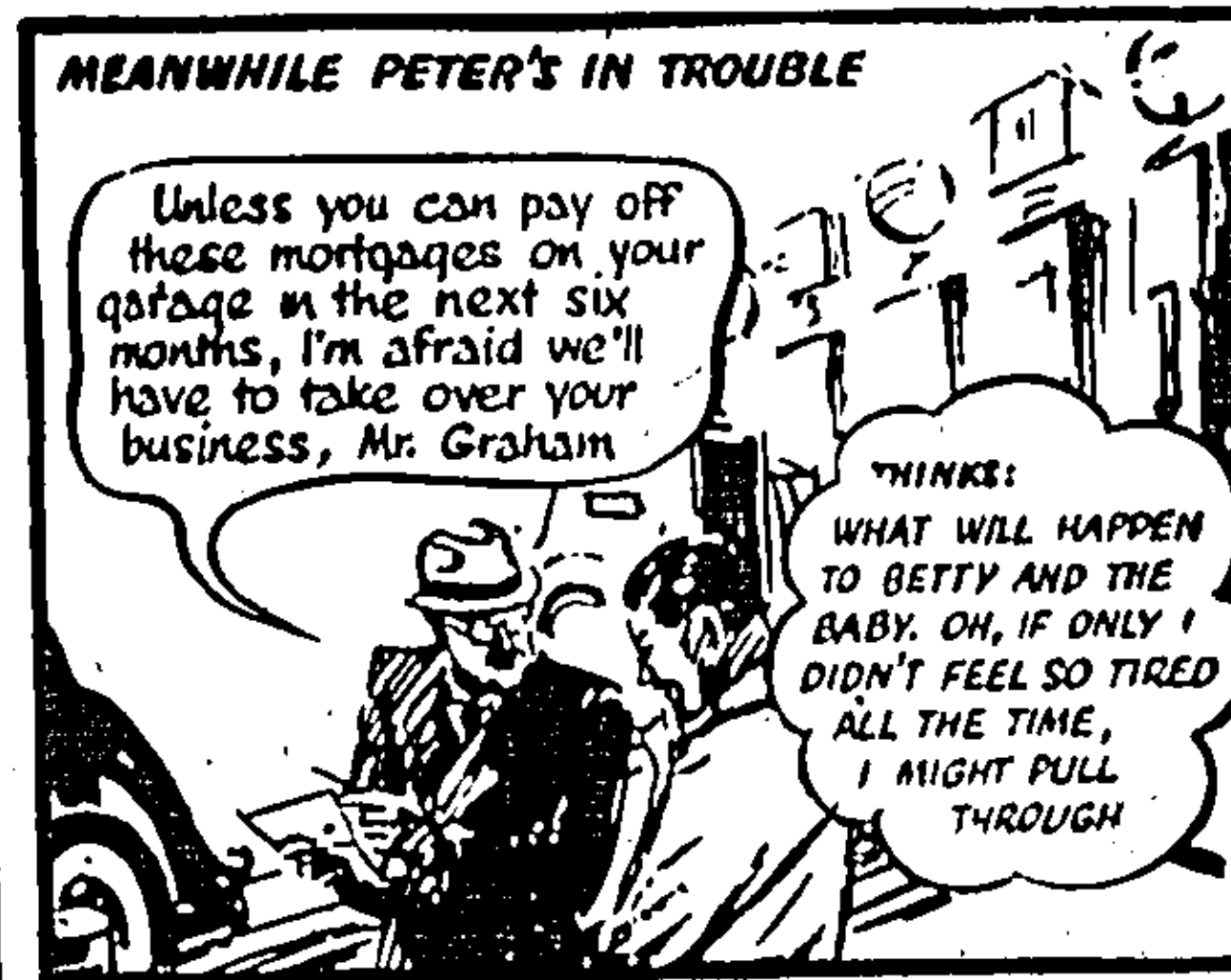
NEW YORK: The American male spends \$200,000,000 a year to beautify himself from bald spots to bunions.

KANSAS, Kansas City: Helen Keller, blind, deaf and partially mute feels to-day a new darkness in the world. She is pessimistic for the first time in all her fifty-eight years. The only hope she says might lie in the uniting of the democracies and the use of boycotts against the "brutal empires of Germany, Italy and Japan."

GEORGIA, Atlanta. At the convention of the Georgia League for Women Voters, Dr. T. V. Smith declared: "Women are natural politicians. They are better than men . . . they never think they have compromised themselves, while a man will worry for days if he has. . . . Women are adroit. They are more peaceful than men, while peace is possible, but more deadly when peace with self-respect proves impracticable."



HIS WIFE DESERVED A MEDAL



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Do you even wake tired?

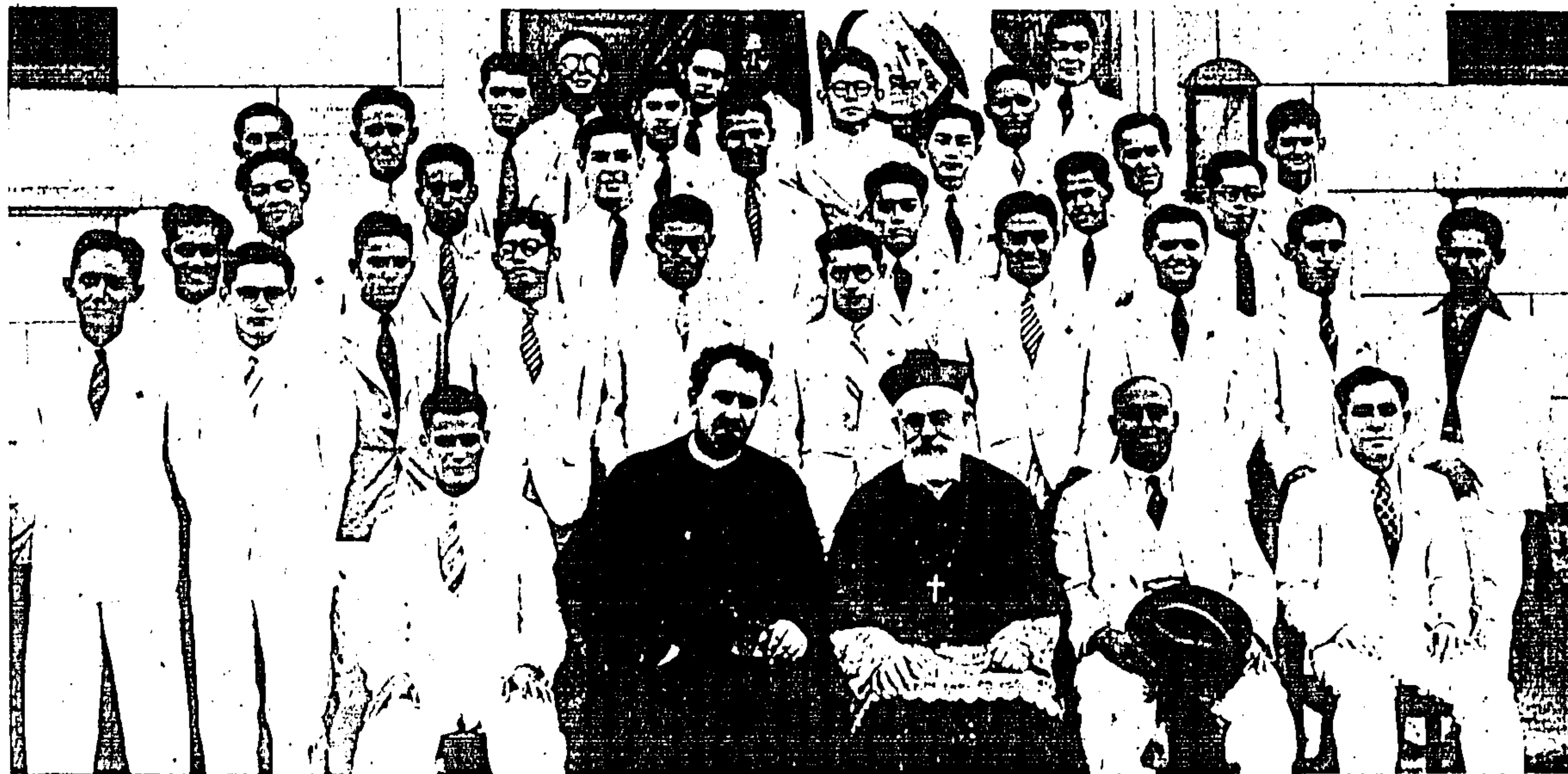
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Group photograph taken on the occasion of the blessing of the flag of St. Teresa's Youth Society by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta. (Royal Studio).



Inspector S. Saunders, of the Traffic Department of the Hong Kong Police Force. (Bann's Studio).



Miss Rita Cole, who is connected with Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Co., of Hong Kong. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. J. J. Cameron, assistant engineer of the Green Island Cement Co. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. G. Van Wylick, architect and manager of Credit Foncier. (Bann's Studio).

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Miss P. Brown, who is the principal of the Beletton Public School. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Neville Chamberlain recording his vote in the Parliamentary by-election of the Abbey Division of Westminster.

PRINCESS IRENE OF GREECE BETROTHED

ATHENS, YESTERDAY. THE ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCESS IRENE, SISTER OF THE KING OF GREECE, TO THE DUKE OF SPOLETO, OF THE ROYAL ITALIAN HOUSE OF SAVOY, IS ANNOUNCED.

Princess Irene was born in 1904 in Athens, the daughter of King Constantine of Greece, who abdicated in 1922, and of ex-Queen Sophia of Greece, who was a Princess of Prussia and died in 1932.

The Duke of Spoleto was born in Turin in 1900. He is an Italian Senator, a Knight of the Italian Annunziata and nephew of King Victor Emmanuel. — Trans-Ocean.

CZECH RAPE RECOGNITION

Conservatives Challenge Prime Minister's Attitude

Clearing Up Raid Havoc

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY. HUNDREDS of soldiers are still engaged in clearing up the debris caused by the latest Japanese air raid.

The streets show a picture not only of amazing activity but also of comparative order as the main part of the debris has already been removed.

While bombs falling on lightly built Chinese houses wrought considerable havoc, two bombs which scored direct hits on the modern building of the Mei Fong Bank destroyed only the upper storeys, smashing all the windows, while the remaining lower storeys remained intact.

While columns of soldiers are still working feverishly in clearing up, other long columns carry wooden coffins out of the ruins. — Trans-Ocean.

CAUGHT AT THE LAST STAGE

Mr. J. Warrior, Chief Officer of the s.s. Soochow, appeared as complainant yesterday before Mr. E. Himsforth, when Chun Lung-

THREE BATTLESHIPS FOR HOLLAND

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Three battleships are to be laid down for the Netherlands Navy in the very near future, says the newspaper "Handelsblad". The battleships will probably be stationed in the Netherlands East Indies. — Trans-Ocean.

RYDZ-SMIGLY INVITED?

Warsaw, Yesterday. Reports are circulating that Marshal Rydz-Smigly will shortly leave for England.

Official quarters, however, refuse to confirm that such a visit is planned.

Usually well-informed quarters, however, assert that the recent visit to Warsaw of the Polish Ambassador in London, Count Raczynski, is connected with preparations for such a visit. — Trans-Ocean.

ping, 31, was charged with possession of unmanifested cargo, 15 bags of wolfram, and with unlawful boarding.

Defendant was seen leaving the vessel in a sampan with the cargo. Chan was fined \$120 and the cargo was confiscated.

SHARP DEBATE: MR. NORMAN CRITICISED

London, Yesterday.

The possibility of action involving or implying recognition of the German annexation of the Bohemian and Moravian provinces of Czechoslovakia, and the circumstances in which gold held at the Bank of England on account of the Bank of International Settlements and representing deposits by the former Czech National Bank came to be released for transfer to the Reichsbank, were the two principal questions discussed by the House of Commons yesterday on the motion for the Whitsuntide recess.

Opening the debate, Mr. A. V. Alexander (Labour) said the Prime Minister's statement that he could give no assurances as to whether recognition of the annexation would be given without the House being first consulted, was a matter of very great concern to the Opposition.

He urged that a statement ought to be made by the Government that no such action as some of them feared would be put into operation.

He recalled the Foreign Secretary's statement on March 22 that Britain had protested against the changes affected by the German military action, and had said they were devoid of any basis of legality, and referred also to the indignation expressed in the Prime Minister's Birmingham speech on March 17, which he said strongly reinforced the Opposition's pressure that no consideration should be given to the question of recognition.

Such recognition would be entirely contrary to the principles of the League of Nations.

FRENCH ACTION

Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal), referring to the guarantees to countries in Eastern Europe, said the policy it implied could only be brought to success by the tremendous national effort.

He called attention to the fact that the French Government had refrained from appointing a Consul in Slovakia, and had not expressed approval of the decision of the British Government to appoint a Consul at Bratislava.

The dilated that appointment, although he recognised there was some case for it because there was in Slovakia an independent government, though he must regard it merely as a puppet government in the hands of Germany.

PRAGUE IMPOSSIBLE

But it was impossible to take the same view of the appointment of a Consul at Prague, for whom we should have to apply to the Government in Berlin for an ex-equatur.

He hoped that whatever arrangements the Government might make to serve our interests in Prague, either trading interests or the interests of refugees, they would do nothing involving recognition of the German annexation of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Boothby (Conservative) described recognition as unthinkable and Mr. Braithwaite (Conservative), while favouring protracted delay in giving recognition to the consequences of an action they all abhorred, nevertheless felt difficulty about withholding recognition indefinitely unless they were prepared to take action to restore the status quo by force.

BANK CRITICISED

He and other speakers criticised the Bank of International Settlements, the usefulness of which, in their view, had ceased with the breakdown of the international committee represented by the League of Nations.

Mr. Pethick Lawrence (Labour) and Mr. Lloyd George (Liberal) returned to the incident in the Commons last week, when a reply by the Premier denying a newspaper story gave rise to misapprehensions, which were subsequently elucidated by the Chancellor in a statement on Tuesday.

Referring to this statement, Lawrence said the

believe the Chancellor that he had only heard by accident of the Bank of International Settlements' decision and instruction to the Bank of England, but he (Mr. Lawrence), doubted if it would be credited abroad that the representatives of the British central bank on the board of the Bank of International Settlements carried their formal independence of the Government to such an extreme that they did not inform the Treasury on a matter of this sort.

MR. NORMAN CONDEMNED

Similar surprise at the action of the Governor of the Bank of England and the British representative at Basle was expressed by other speakers, while the constitution of both the Bank of England and the Bank of International Settlements came in for criticism—the former from the Opposition benches.

Mr. Brendan Bracken (Conservative) found it ironical that the Bank of International Settlements, set up to foster international goodwill in the interests of banking, should now be lending its authority in aid of the worst international outrage of this generation—the rape of Czechoslovakia. — British Wireless.

TURCO-RUMANIAN NEGOTIATIONS

Istanbul, Yesterday.

Much importance is attached here to the visit to Turkey on June 9 of the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Gafencu.

The signing of the Anglo-Turkish Agreement and its general effect on the Balkan Entente will probably be the main item on the agenda of talks M. Gafencu will have with Turkish statesmen. — Trans-Ocean.

RECOGNISED HIS OWN FLOWERS

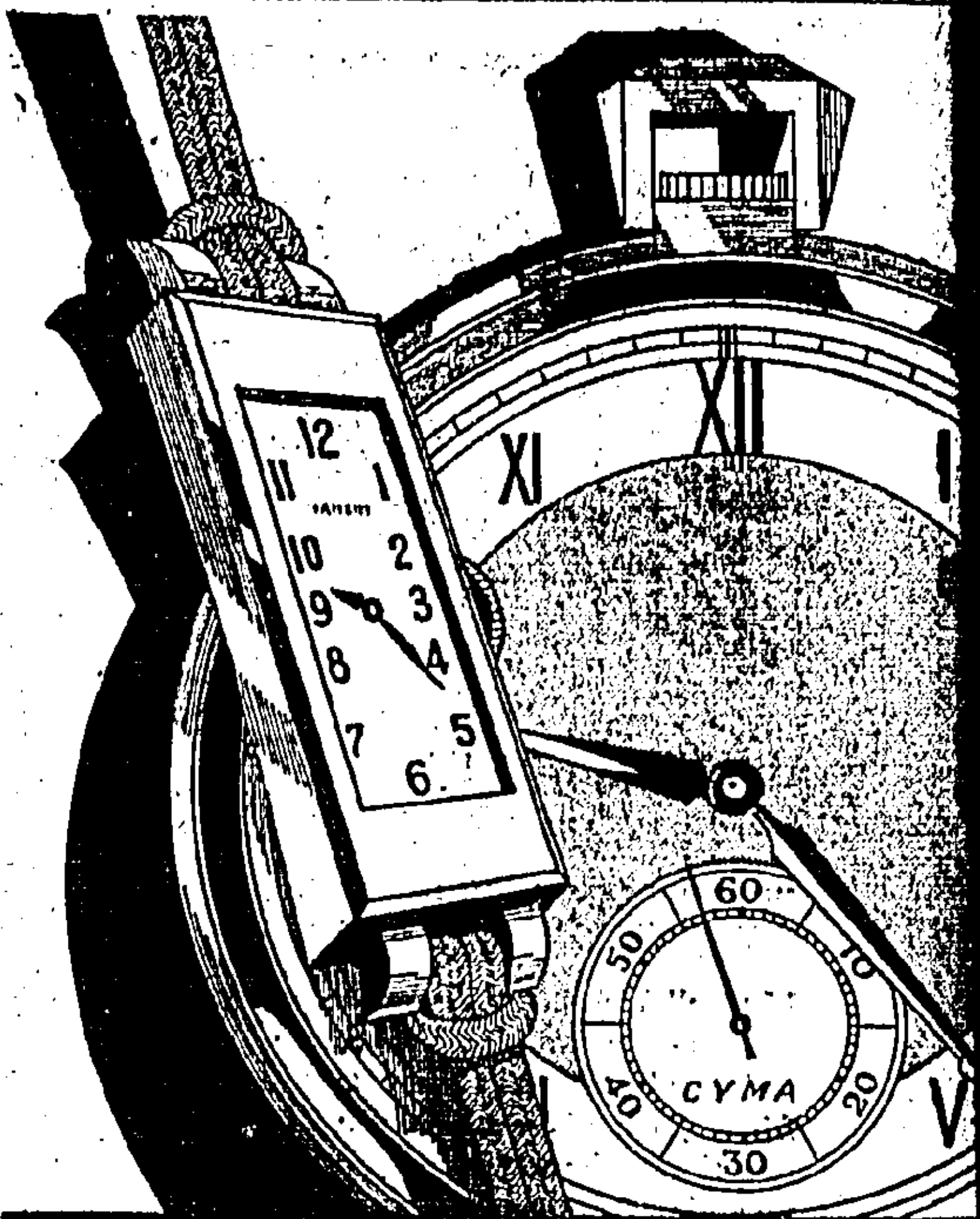
Charged with stealing growing flowers, Yip Tai, 25, was yesterday sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

The flowers were stolen from a garden in Cheungshawan Village on Friday early in the morning. The owner went to Aberdeen Street and recognised the flowers at a stall, where he learned defendant's address.

AND EARNED 28 CENTS AN HOUR

Pleading guilty to the theft of 52 brass screws from the Royal Naval Dockyard, a carpenter, Ng Chai-king, was fined \$30 or six weeks' by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday morning.

Mr. W. J. Forrest said the



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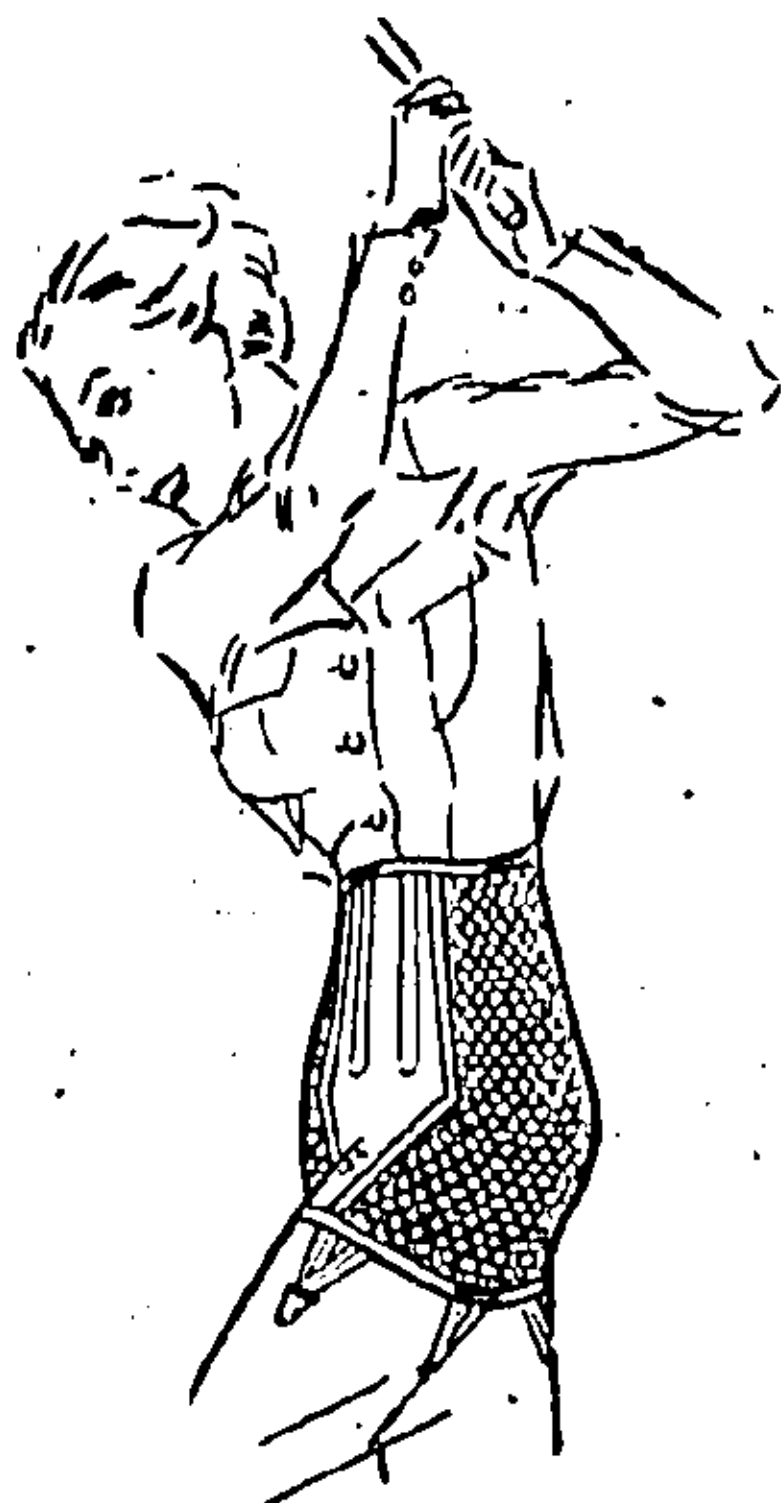
above consists of an improved Valet self-stropping razor, strop and three blades in a hygienic moulded case. It is a bargain.

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What will the world do with its new-found leisure, bestowed on it by machines and good organisation?

The Shape Of Things To Come

THE first and in a way the biggest change is going to be the change in the proportion of old and young people. During the last fifty years the infant mortality, and in fact the death-rate at all ages except the oldest, has been steadily falling.

Meanwhile the birth-rate has been falling with equal steadiness. This means that for every thousand people in Britain fewer children have been born, but those that have been born have on the average lived longer.

We are just beginning to reap the harvest of this change. The lowered birth-rate of the last generation has meant a smaller proportion of people of marriageable age in this generation; and they in their turn are going to have fewer children than their parents, but are going to live longer.

Put rather crudely, this means that in every thousand people of the coming generation there will be about half as many young children and twice as many old people as in the generation before.

This is going to have a big effect on everyday life, especially as the old people are on the whole going to be healthier than old people used to be. For at the same time there is a marked tendency to make people retire from work at a definite age, instead of expecting them to go on in business till the end.

So we shall get a large crop of people without a regular job, and yet still with a good deal of physical and mental energy.

This is going to increase the problems of leisure. For leisure is already becoming a problem. Even with an eight-hour day a man has a fair amount of leisure; and both economic and political forces are tending to cut down working hours still further, so liberating more time and more energy for leisure.

And this does not apply only to

wage-earners: with real labour-saving houses the housewife, too, will have time hanging unfamilarly on her hands.

What will the world do with its new-found leisure, bestowed on it by machines and good organisation, and, in the case of the old, by medical science?

Just rushing from place to place or from amusement to amusement will not continue to satisfy. Most men and women like doing something constructive; and the more leisure they have, the less easy will it be to be content with mere idleness or mere amusement.

I do not pretend to be able to prophesy what people will turn to, what organisations will spring up to help them use their spare time, but I am sure that the problem of leisure will grow more and more insistent.

In addition to the population coming to consist of more old people and fewer children, it will do something else which will have a big effect on everyday life. It will begin actually to go down in numbers.

This again is an effect of the fall in the birth-rate. People have been living longer; but they have to die some time.

And meanwhile, with the reduction in the numbers of younger people, the new crop of men and women of marriageable age is much smaller now than in the last generation, so that even without any further fall in the birth-rate the actual number of children born will decrease.

All those who have given the matter attention agree that the population of Great Britain will begin to go down; and, once the process has begun, it may well continue quite rapidly.

This will mean a great deal. Schools that are crowded to-day will be amply big enough; the housing problem will be reduced

to the replacing of bad dwellings by good; new churches will not be needed, and emigration will drop to small proportions.

The unemployment situation will be eased; and in general, Britain will be able to get on with its job of improving its efficiency and its general well-being without all the time having new and urgent problems thrust upon it by the mere increase of its numbers.

Meanwhile people will be driven more and more to think how to regulate the quantity of population, and to stop defective types from having children.

But I suspect that it will take time for this to become practical

By Professor
JULIAN HUXLEY

politics. Once it has begun in earnest, however, we can look forward to a substantial reduction in petty crime, chronic drunkenness, mental defect, and unemployment.

In spite of the population reaching its limit, I expect that we shall feel more crowded than ever, since buses and cheap cars, and in all probability fleets of light aeroplanes, too, will make it possible for people to move about even more freely than they do now.

We shall, I hope, have real national parks and nature reserves, and regulations preventing "ribbon development" and haphazard commercial building in lovely places. We shall be planning the country-recreation, agriculture, health, beauty, sport.

And I expect that this planning

spirit will be entering more and more into life, both into national life and into individual lives.

There is Russia's Plan, there is Sir Oswald Mosley and his plan in Britain.

Perhaps the time will come when plans instead of politics and personalities will be the main concern of parties, and when study-circles largely take the place of political meetings with the general public.

Meanwhile we can only note the tendency and hope it will grow. But perhaps where the greatest change might be expected is in domestic life, from the applications of modern psychology.

Up to recent times, men have usually either assumed that institutions like marriage and the family were God-given, or at least beyond the pale of science or any rationalist approach, or else have tried to criticise them in the light of some abstract social theory.

To-day, numbers of people are thinking about them in the same scientific spirit as one would about any other concrete problem—the development of television, say, or the heredity of improved breeds of wheat.

They are trying to find out just what psychological forces are at work under the surface of family life, with a view to seeing if things could not be planned so as to give a better result.

Already studies of this type have had one great influence—education, so that children in school are given much more freedom, interest, and responsibility than there used to be, and much less stress is laid on mere obedience and learning what their elders think better for them.

When mothers and fathers come to realise that a great deal of the usual insistence on obedience to parental authority, when not just

an excuse for saving trouble, has in it an element of jealousy of the old for the young, and is often a mere means of enhancing the parent's self-satisfaction, we may expect similarly radical changes in home-life.

Within twenty-five years we may even be feeling that the present idea of every family keeping its home life as separate as possible in its own little box of a house is a relic of outworn times.

Other institutions besides the school may be coming into existence to provide outlets for growing children, which in the past were provided—if they were provided at all—in family life.

Similarly with marriage. For the first time in history, great numbers of people are discussing marriage in the same spirit as they might a motor-car or a business scheme—as something which might be planned and organised along rather different lines to get a better result.

Trial marriage, companionate marriage, the idea of divorce as not necessarily a moral stigma, but as a means of adjustment to changed circumstances, the freer and more rational discussion of sex in general—these and other ideas are likely to bring about much change in the near future.

They may, of course, bring about a change by reaction, and produce a wave of puritanism and strictness. But one thing is certain—that we shall not stay still, but shall change our ideas on marriage either in one direction or the other.

In general, I would say that the chief changes will result from greater freedom—freedom of greater leisure, freedom from pressure of population, freedom of greater choice, and, above all, greater freedom of thought and greater freedom in the conscious planning of our lives.

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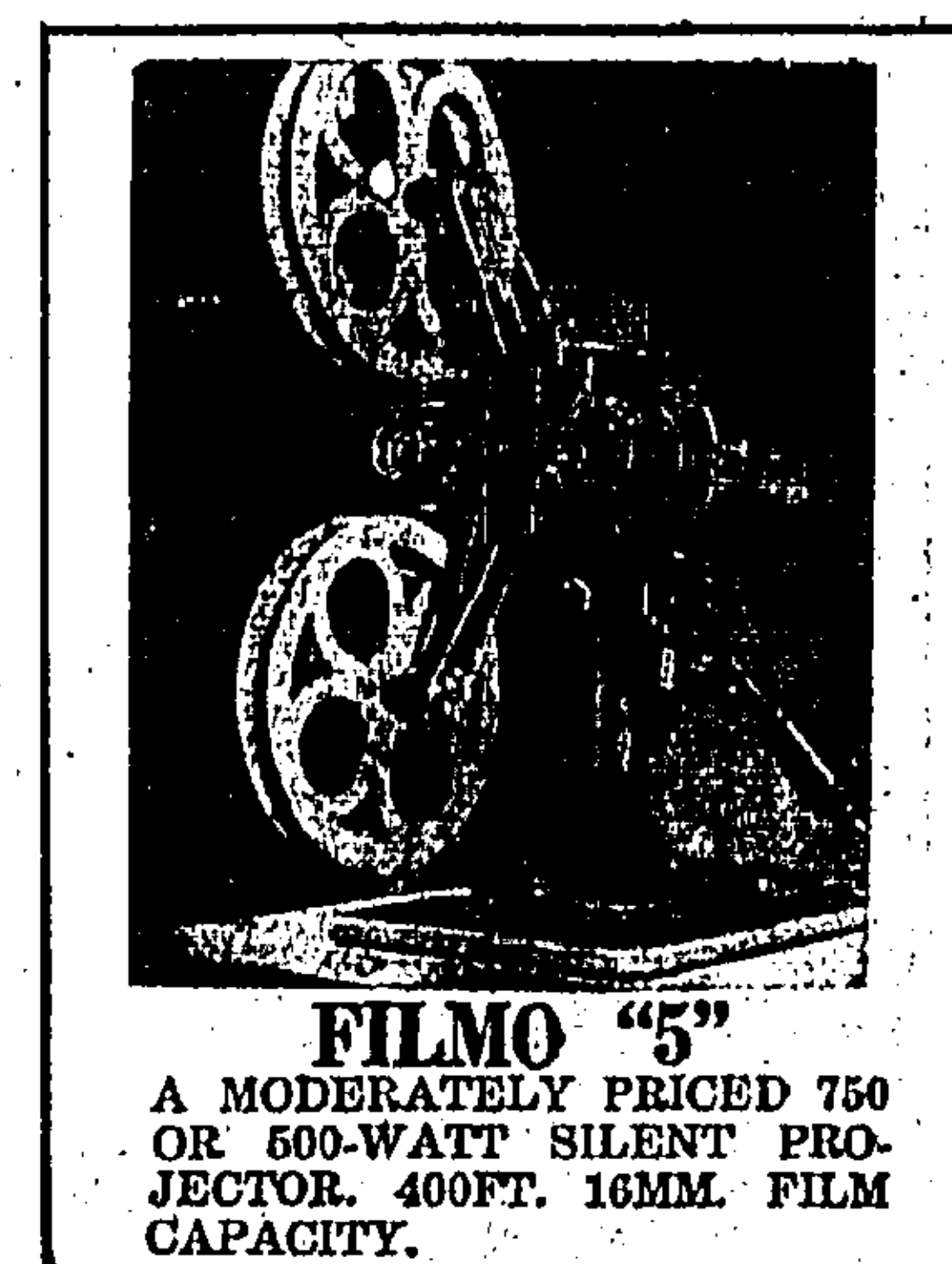
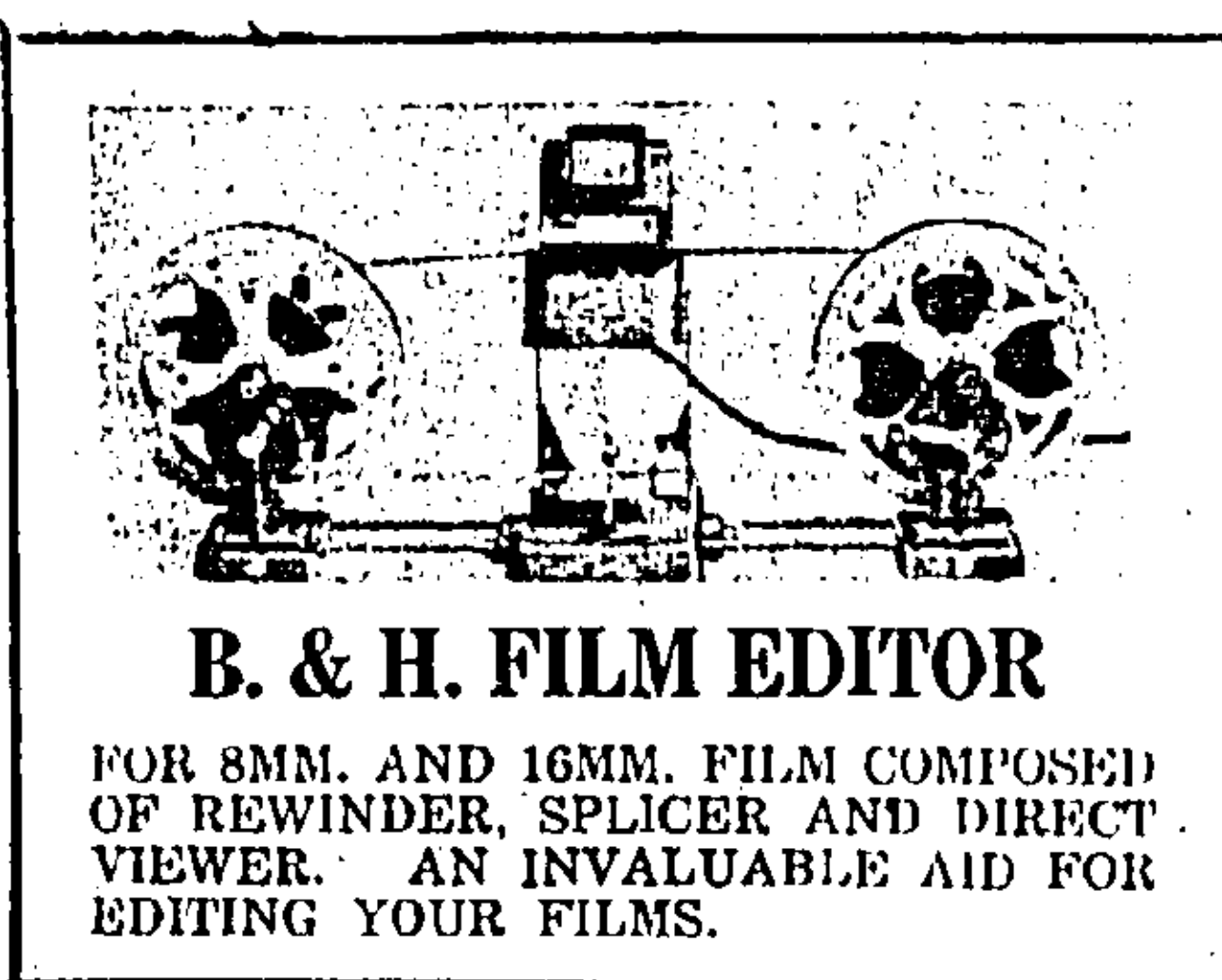
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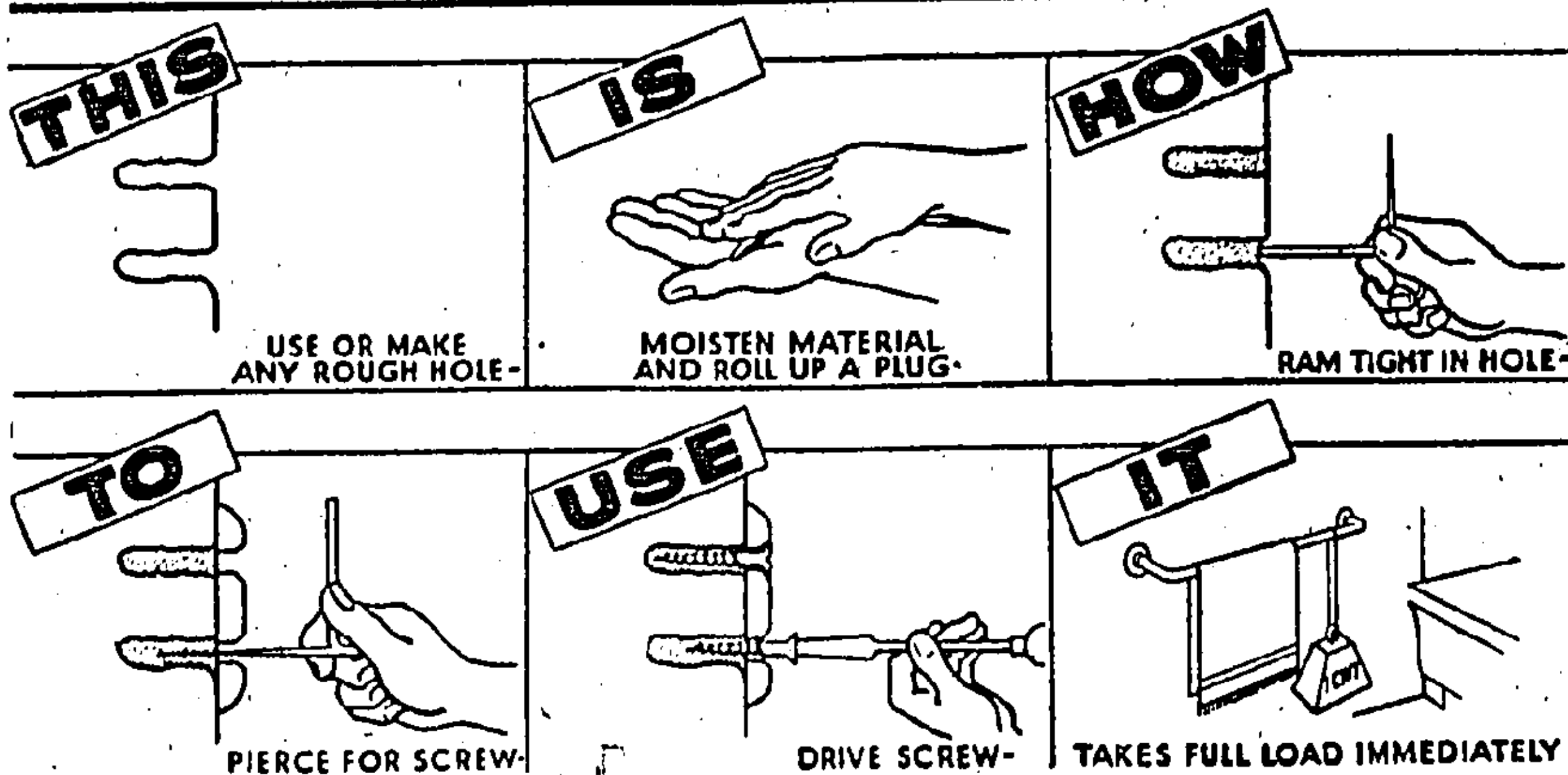
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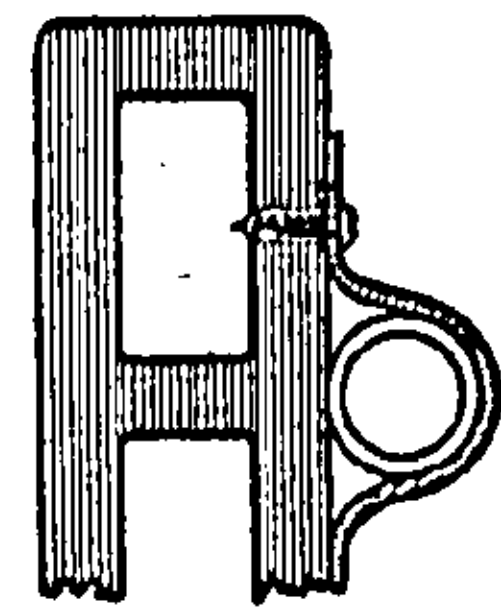
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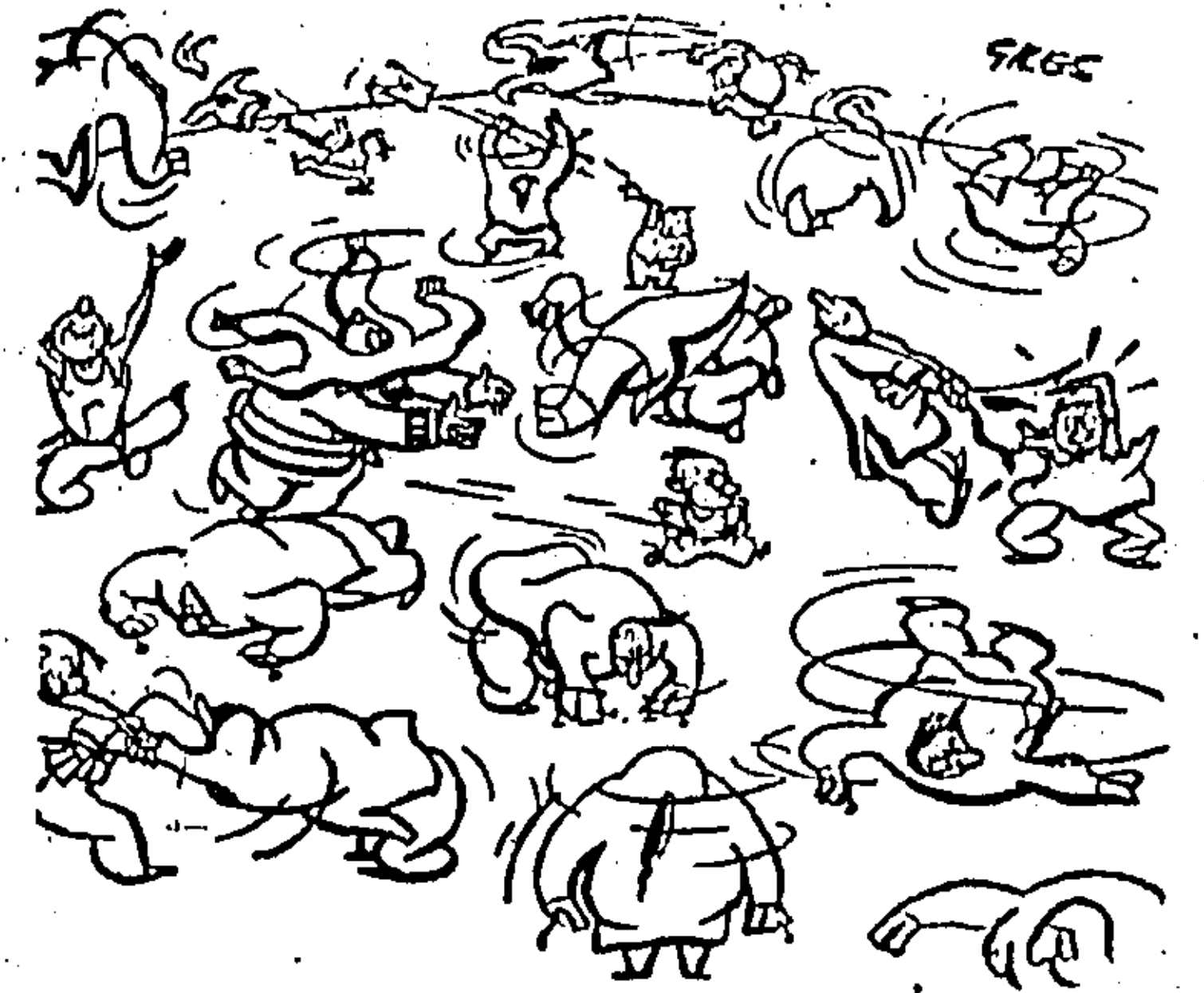
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Clout Casting Season



REGULARLY at this time of the year we are faced with the old controversy: What is the precise meaning of the phrase — "Ne'er cast a clout till May be out"? Does it mean the month or the flower?

The balance of evidence points to the month. The old saying in its complete form is—"Button to chin till May be in; cast not a clout till May be out."

Some people will also refer to the entry in sporting diaries: "June 1.—Clout-casting begins." This, however, was not intended as a guide to the general public, but merely marks the official opening of the Inter-County Clout-Casting contests.

At one time, athletes competing for the championship were guided only by the appearance of the white blossom. But, in 1882, an incident occurred which led to the fixing of a specified period.

On May 10 of that year many trees were reported to be burgeoning in Cornwall, and the following day Sam Pigstoller, the young Dorset crack, brought a red flannel vest to ground on Pudde Corcorum Green with a heave of 23ft. 9 1/2 in.

By June 5 this cast was still unbeaten, and as no reports had been received for a full three days, Pigstoller was awarded the championship. A week later, however, a report came from Sheffield that Willie Twistlethorpe had fown his wool 24ft. dead in Pitt-

moor Park, and was claiming the trophy.

The judges were divided as to what course to pursue. The rules contained no mention of a time-limit. Twistlethorpe, in a letter to "The Times," pointed out that the weather had been dry for a fortnight, and that around Sheffield no one ever noticed whether the may was out until the rain had washed the soot off it.

At this juncture, Pigstoller, like a true sportsman, offered to try another throw with Twistlethorpe on any ground in England. His challenge was accepted, and the men agreed to qualify for clout-casting by getting back into their thickets for 48 hours.

Excitement ran high. While the run of the betting was slightly in Pigstoller's favour, all who had seen the Yorkshire lad at his training quarters agreed that he fown a very pretty vest.

The weather had by this time become very warm, and as, perspiring freely, they appeared on the Notts County ground, a tremendous ovation greeted two men who, in the interests of sport, had been game enough to go back into woollies in the middle of a heat wave.

Tense silence fell upon the crowd as Pigstoller walked up to the casting ring. There was a flash of red flannel in the sun, and frenzied cheering arose as the figures went up on the board — 24ft. 1 1/2 in. Twistlethorpe was unable to better his previous throw, and Pigstoller left the field a twice-named champion.

Now, although this incident led to the fixing of June 1 and 7 as opening and closing dates of the official contests, the correct period for general public clout-casting remains undecided.

To my mind, it is in the national interest that these dates should be adopted by the population as a whole. For one thing, the stabilisation of the Festival would go far to counteract the bad effects of May Day.

May Day has always had a detrimental influence on the temper of the British people, mainly because it is generally cold and wet. Deluded by ignorant poets into the belief that May Day is all flowers and sunshine, the people go out, year after year, into a bleak and leafless landscape and come back soaked and frost-bitten, in an irritable mood, ready to grumble about anything.

The May Queen, who generally had to sit about with wet flimsy draperies and flower garlands flapping round her in an East wind, seldom got off with anything less than a severe cold.

Indeed, when Tennyson described his May Queen as dying within the twelvemonth — probably from pulmonary weakness contracted through exposure — he

was only relating a common experience of May Queens. As a result of accumulated irritation and disappointment at having to greet the Spring on the coldest and/or wettest day of the year, May Day gradually came to be associated with grouching, till finally it was kept up solely as an occasion for the working-class to get together and grumble about their conditions.

If we spread our Spring Festival over a whole week a month later, there would be some chance of hitting a spot of fine weather, and that would have a beneficial effect on the national temperance.

There is, however, another reason for abandoning the celebration of May Day. For it is the survival of ancient religious practices, the purpose of which was to invoke the fertility of crops and herds. And that is not in the national interest.

The Industrial Revolution brought about a religious reformation: the earlier worship of Mother Nature gave place to that of the Export Trade, from which — and not from the earth — the nation draws the breath of life. Ask the economist.

I realise that in proposing this national deactivation I am appealing to a limited section of the public. I know that certain hygienic cults based on the aeration of the epidermis, have drastically reduced the number of those who have any-clouts to spare for casting.

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"Go to blazes!"

"Now, now — temper! That's not like mummy's little, blue-eyed boy."

"Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope you get a thick head like mine. Teach you to jay."

"Thank you, I can jay perfectly well. I don't need any lessons. As for the thick head — so long as I stick to Gimlets or have a stiff glass of Rose's Lime Juice before I slide beneath my mosquito net — I'll never get one."

"You'll get one now if you don't clear out. [Pause.] What did you say about lime juice?"

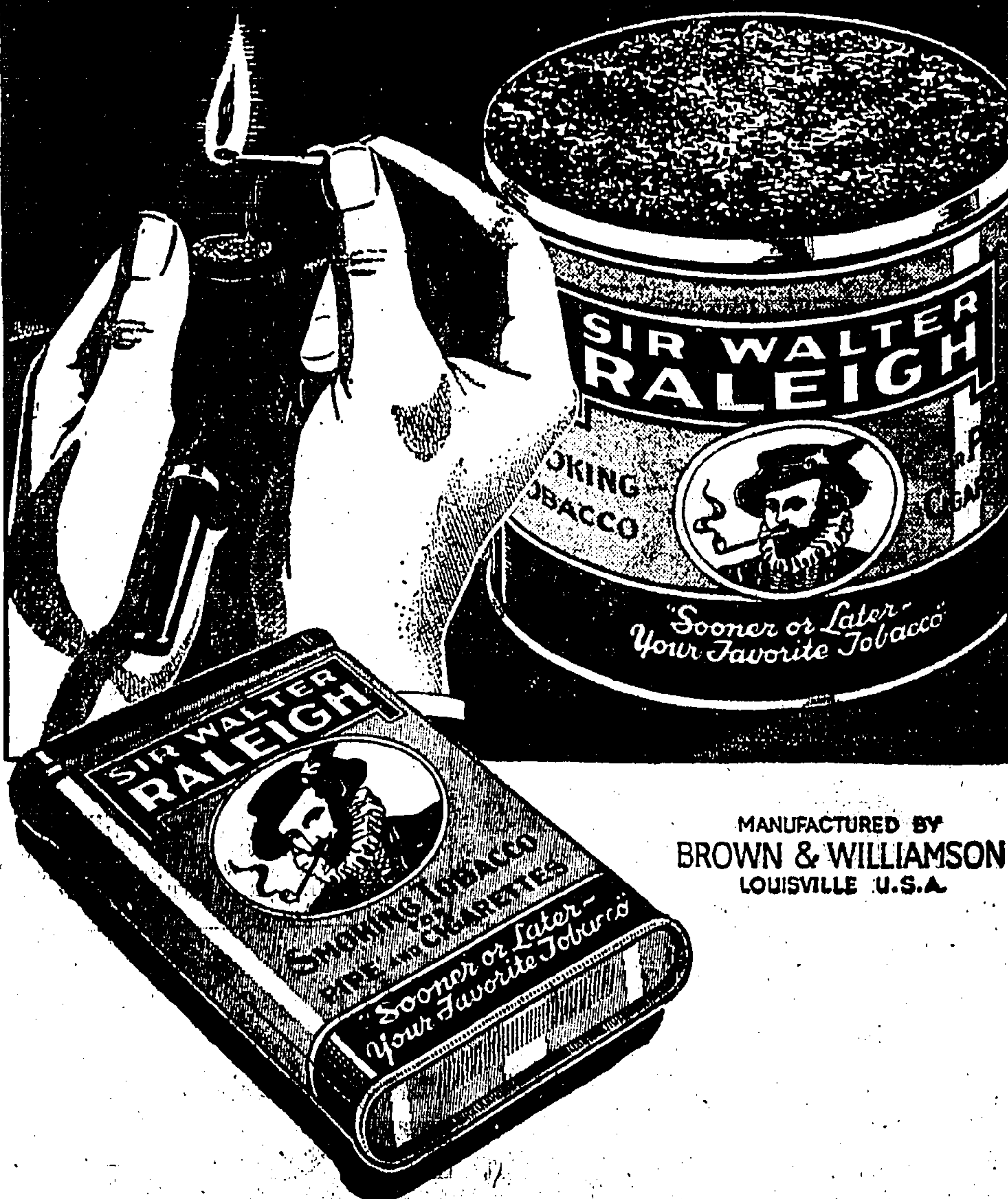
"My dear fellow — the pathology of the common hangover is interesting. The blood alcohol content falls rapidly after administration of Rose's Lime Juice — the stomach..."

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AIR CRASH GIVES FRANCE NAZI WARPLANE SECRET



**PARACHUTE TESTING AND
JUMPING 'EN MASSE'**—Twenty
four parachutes dropping from
three Vickers Virginia bombing
planes at the Empire Air Day
display at the Henlow R.A.F. Sta-
tion, Bedfordshire.

London, Yesterday.
THE crashing of a Nazi warplane in France the
other day has presented the French Air Min-
istry with full details of one of Germany's
latest air secrets.

It was a twin-engined fighter carrying four
machine-guns. It fell twenty miles from the
Swiss frontier, near Pontarlier.

Both men on board were dead. They wore civilian clothes,
but in their pockets were military papers.

French experts who inspected the plane were surprised to
find that Germany had twin-engined fighters. They thought that
only their own air force used these powerful new-type fighters.

News that Britain was experimenting with a twin-engined
fighter to do more than 400 miles an hour was published in
France recently, but no information about it has been issued in
England.—Our Own Correspondent.

FATHER DIVINE WANTS TO 'CONVERT' HITLER

Father Divine is going to
Europe from the United States
on board a whaler to try to
'convert' Hitler and put an end
to all this political tension.
He has told his 50,000 faithful
followers: "I am going to seek
the one man who can give balm
to the soul and, by laying down
his arms, bring peace to all
mankind."

"I am going to see Hitler. I
shall go on foot, or on horseback
—or by car—in whatever way I
can. I have no doubt that he
will receive me.
"This is what I shall say to
him. Just be kind to people,
and, for my part, I will guaran-
tee you in the hereafter the title
of spiritual Fuehrer."

VIENNA JEWS' LOSSES

London, Yesterday.
Property of Vienna Jews total-
led 36.3 per cent of the city's
wealth before the Anschluss. It
is 9.4 per cent. of the total now,
according to a chart on show at
an anti-Jewish exhibition in
Vienna.—Our Own Correspond-
ent.

WAR RISKS

London, Yesterday.
The National Chamber of
Trade, says "The Times," has de-
cided to ask the Government for
an immediate statement on de-
tails of war risk compensation
and insurance of property and
stocks.—Our Own Correspond-
ent.

Checking Profits Ends

London, Yesterday.
THE well-informed
"Yorkshire Post"
says that a new proposal
is being canvassed to
check arms profits.

Hitherto it has been assumed that
Government's plans would be based
on the Excess Profits Duty of
the 1914-18 era.

Now it is proposed that be-
sides making a careful scrutiny of
costs before placing a contract,
the Government should ascertain
on its completion, what profits
have, in fact, been made. Any
excess over a specified percentage
would then be garnered by the
Treasury.

There would thus be a double
check on profits; one before the
work was done and one after.—
Our Own Correspondent.

TEN NATIVES KILLED IN NATAL CLASH

London, Yesterday.
"The Times" correspondent
reports a clash in the Natal
Midlands in which ten natives
were killed — nine by rifle shots
and one with a knife. Many
others were injured in this tri-
bal fight, which was the climax
of a dispute over a leopard skin
that had been going on for more
than a year.

Sixty native huts were
burnt down, and 200 men, wo-
men, and children are now
living in the bush.

European mounted police and a
number of native constables were
sent to the area, which is now
quiet. As natives are forbidden to
possess firearms, this affair is re-
garded as particularly serious by
the authorities.—Our Own Cor-
respondent.

CAPTOWN "NAVY" WARNED

Cape Town, Yesterday.
Vice-Admiral G. H. D'O. Lyon,
Commander-in-Chief of the Africa
Station, after inspecting the
R.N.V.R. Cape Town Base, em-
phasised that in the event of war
the Africa Squadron of the Roy-
al Navy at Simonstown would "go
off into the blue," in which case
the South African R.N.V.R. would
become the Union's "only front
line of defence."—Our Own Cor-
respondent.

COAL DISCOVERY IN INDIA

Bombay, Yesterday.
Importance is attached to a
discovery of a seam of coal in the
United Provinces, about 90 miles

UNITY PARTY GOES WRONG FOR NAZIS

London, Yesterday.
Germany's bid to dominate
Czech national life through the
creation of a "Unity Party" has
led to rather unforeseen develop-
ments.

Instead of driving a wedge be-
tween the "loyalist" and "hostile"
part of the population, 93 per
cent of the voters have joined the
Party, thus transforming the lat-
ter into a rallying centre for anti-
German resistance.

Von Neurath, Herr Hitler's
Viceroy, is faced with the follow-
ing problem: (1) To ignore the
real character of the "Unity
Party" and go on with his policy
of appeasement; (2) Recognise
that the Nazi extremists were
right and inaugurate a regime of
closer supervision over the cul-
tural and political life of the two
Czech provinces.—Our Own Cor-
respondent.

POLICE EXONERATED IN GUIANA AFFAIR

London, Yesterday.
The report of the commission
of inquiry into the rioting on
the Leonora sugar plantation,
Demerara, on February 16, in
which three labourers were kill-
ed, has been issued.

It completely exonerates the
police, who were obliged to fire on
the mob, and praises the personal
courage and restraint of Superin-
tendent R. Weber and of his na-
tive N.C.O. and men.

The managers of the estate are
criticised for their failure to meet
the immediate grievance of the
labourers, but it is conceded that
trade union machinery was then
completely ineffective.—Our Own
Correspondent.

south of Mirzapur Town.
This is probably an extension
of the good-class coal seams
which are supplying most of the
fuel to the Indian railways from
certain districts in Bengal and
Bihar.—Our Own Correspondent.

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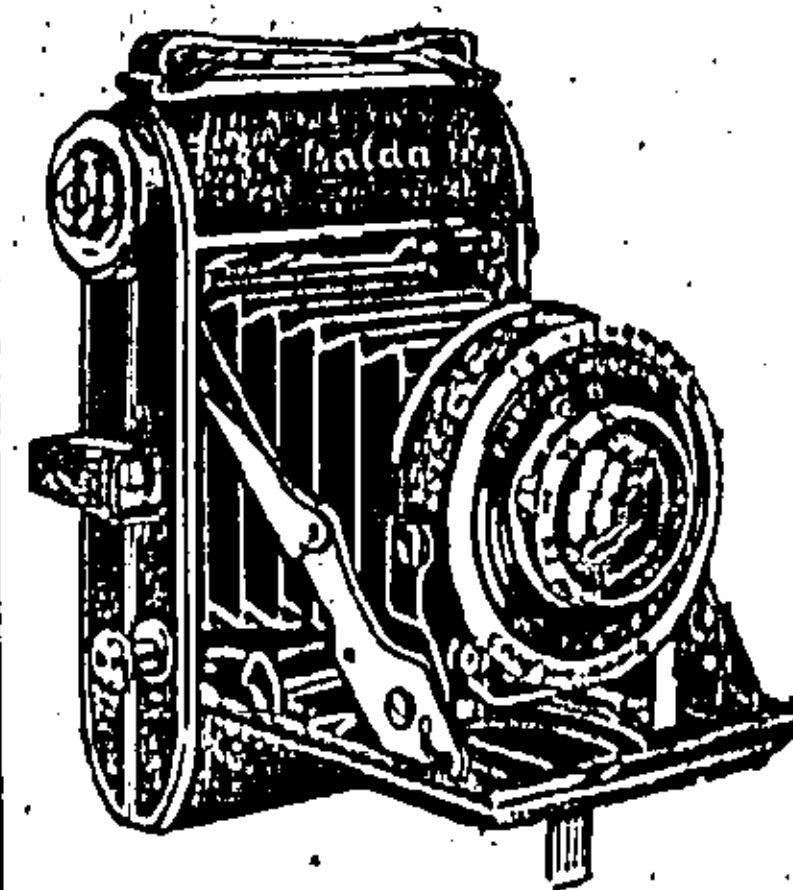
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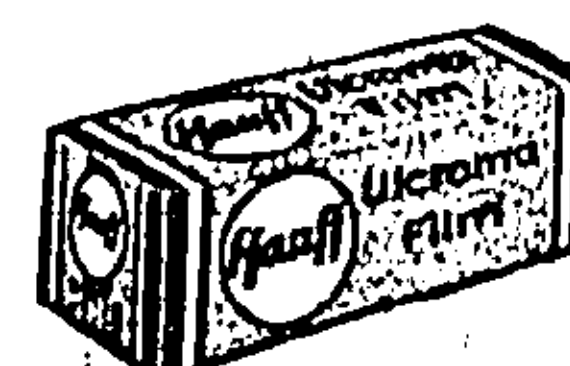
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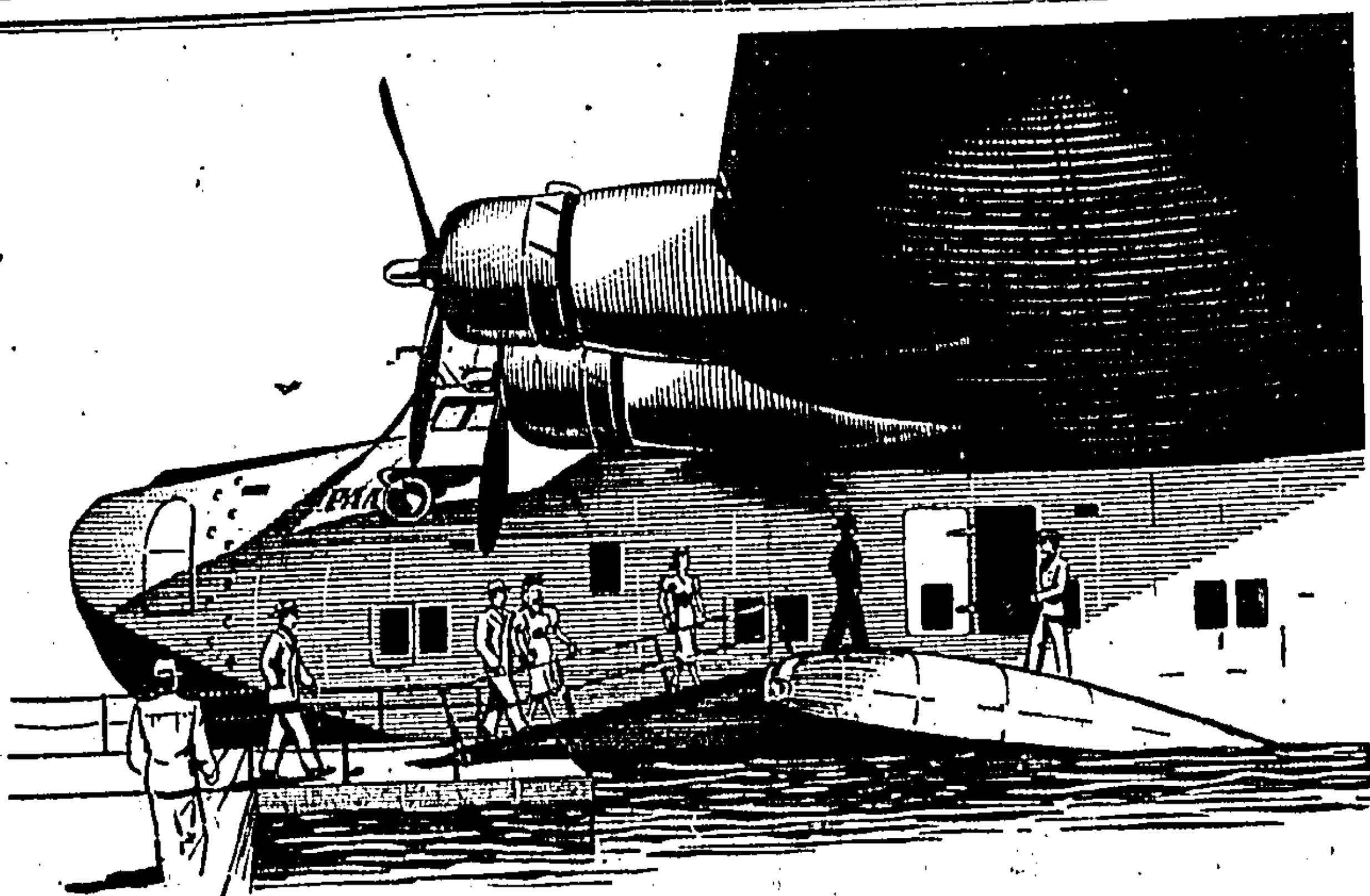
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- 6—'ASPRO' taken according to directions will smash up a Cold or 'Flu' attack in 24 hours.
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- 8—It soothes away Irritability.
- 9—It speedily reduces Temperature.
- 10—The stabbing pains of Sciatica and Lumbago can be hunted out with 'ASPRO'.
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- 12—It gives great relief to women when depressed.
- 13—It relieves ill after effects of Alcohol.
- 14—It relieves Drowsiness and Malaria by reducing the Fever.
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CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR
PIN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM

I PREDICT THE FUTURE

BY
SHAW DESMOND

IT is not from the outside but from the inside that the German dictatorship will pass. Already the writing is on the wall, and I believe that Adolf Hitler and Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels are sensing it.

MY sources are accurate. We shall see about the summer the beginning of the "passive" revolution from the inside.

If there were a really secret ballot taken in Germany to-day, a small majority would vote against the dictatorship. But no ballots have been secret as yet.

To enter the curtailed-off secret ballot chamber in the corner of the voting places would be to sign your own death warrant. We have seen that men deliberately stress their perfervid votes for Adolf because they dare not do otherwise.

In Czechoslovakia was recently seen the first of the "sitdown" strikes. The authorities wished to increase the ten-hour day to one of eleven hours. After a short struggle, the men won.

When pressure was brought to bear upon one big munitions factory, the wastage went up to four to five times the normal. If authority answered with cold lead, it would spread to other factories. Wholesale strikes might result.

Even Goebbels has been unable to keep his people deaf, dumb and blind, ever since the Jewish pogroms. They lifted the lid. If the army replied to the new sabotage with the machine-gun, it would rush like wildfire over the Fatherland.

There is a secret "wireless" which insistently does its work. It comes in at most inconvenient moments. It is a will-o'-the-wisp which moves nightly; it cannot be located. If it were located, another would spring up in the night.

Only a year ago, and a man might not know anything that was happening fifty miles away. Not so in to-day's "underground Germany." When the truth about the cut-off of Hitler's Wilhelmshaven speech is told, it will astonish the world.

The pressure of the war-taxes is becoming intolerable. Remember, an overwhelming proportion of German man and woman-power is devoted to instruments for killing—not for preserving life. That is telling not only on German finances but on German morale.

Now, Hitler is not a fool. He is a desperately sincere and, as desperately, a mistaken man. He knows these things. But he is the prey of two conflicting forces which work upon his haunted mind. The forces of light show him the bottomless abyss towards which his beloved country is hastening. The darker forces, egg him on.

But I do not wish my readers to on.

NATIONAL SERVICE PARADE

London, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that the King will take the salute at a parade of National Service units in Hyde Park on Sunday, July 2.
This will be the first time that the A.R.P. services have paraded before His Majesty—Our Own Correspondent.

SOUTH AFRICA AND ALIENS

London, Yesterday.
According to the Capetown correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," Mr. R. Stutterford, Minister of the Interior, intends to ask Parliament to consider the advisability of extending the provisions of the Aliens Registration Bill to cover those whose presence in the Union was considered harmful to the welfare of the State.
The bill deals with the deportation of aliens.
Mr. Stutterford's move is believed to be directed against Nazi propagandists in the Union, and also in South-West Africa, which is covered by the bill—Our Own Correspondent.

knows it, too. Hence his talk about pass in a moment. I will only say his "alar" and his particular that we shall yet see a peace gesture coming out of Germany which will astonish the world.

When recently the new war-taxes were brought before the mayors of various Austrian towns, they resigned in protest. So far as I but through the intervention of a know, they have not been punished; quarter entirely unexpected.

Make no mistake about it. This revolution will not be one of lead and steel. It will be one of the "boycott." Some of the disgruntled ones have taken a leaf from Gandhi's book.

You can break a strike of "direct action." You can't smash the new strike of "indirect action."

But Hitler has German Jugend or Youth behind him. They are his backbone. But take away the Storm Troopers and the youth organisations, and he has a secret underground Germany building up against him, almost unconsciously.

The anti-dictator propaganda goes on day and night. I have just seen perhaps two hundred different books and pamphlets now circulating in Germany.

All of these are designed with an innocent cover. Inside is the fire and brimstone.

For instance, "Dr. Oetters Pulver" is gunpowder, not "pudding-powder."

"Das Bridge-Buch," now hurried in thousands throughout the country, is no treatise on bridge, but a subtle attack upon the policy of the triumvirate of dictators.

The "Deutsche Mythologie" is not "myth," but hard brute facts of the present regime.

When that innocent person, the German hausfrau, opens a dainty little pamphlet which promises to help her in the kitchen she opens her round eyes. For instead of reading these "hints" upon cookery she finds herself in the middle of a witch's pot—a real Communist hell-brew!

Another propaganda piece of clever masking is "Luftschutz und Gaskrieg," by von J. A. Obertopfer von Arnim. This "air and gas war" is however not by a "superman," but by a relentless opposer of Adolf, who lets off plenty of hot air and gas against "the other Fuehrer."

There is also spreading over parts of "young" Germany a feeling of shame at the things being done to Czechoslovakia. When that remarkable silent protest at Prague was made by the heart-broken inhabitants, as they laid their flowers of memory upon the war memorial after the German invasion, the young German troops hung their heads. Only the "Storms" and the Gestapo held their heads up in face of this unforgettable gesture.

When young Germany begins to be ashamed, it is the beginning of the end.

But I do not wish my readers to on.

BAD SCARE IN TORONTO

London, Yesterday.
The new Official Secrets Act in Canada greatly increases possible action against sabotage.
Toronto has had a bad scare this week over the discovery of thefts of dynamite from several construction industries. The Federal and Provincial Police are co-operating in an effort to solve the mystery and take appropriate action—Our Own Correspondent.

WHAT ALBANIA COST ITALY

London, Yesterday.
The annexation of Albania cost Italy nearly £3,330,000.
This is revealed by a decree, published in the Official Gazette, giving extraordinary appropriations on this account: War Ministry, £1,665,000; Navy Ministry, £1,665,000; and Air Ministry, £380,000—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Yesterday.
London is to have two new water mains drawing a total of 30,000 gallons a minute for fire-fighting in an emergency—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Yesterday.
The "Daily Telegraph" reports that more than 1,000,000 adult on-gigars are to receive a wagon in export from June 8—Our Own Correspondent.

the galleries, perhaps distributed on the floor itself.

The authorities were furious and frightened. Every guest was searched to the skin, including the members of the Gestapo present. Now will Hitler see "the writing on the wall" in time?

Somewhat, I think he will! I only know one thing—we are on the eve of some of the most astounding events in European history—or so I am psychically informed.

They will need all our poise. We need not fear.

THERE WILL BE FIGHTING ON THE CONTINENT—BUT THERE WILL BE NO "WORLD WAR" AS SUCH.
(Copyright Reserved.)

A coquettish young lady named Anne,

Said, "Do this to catch any man—
Don't powder your nose.
But wear KAYSER hose.
What your face can't do
--KAYSER can!"

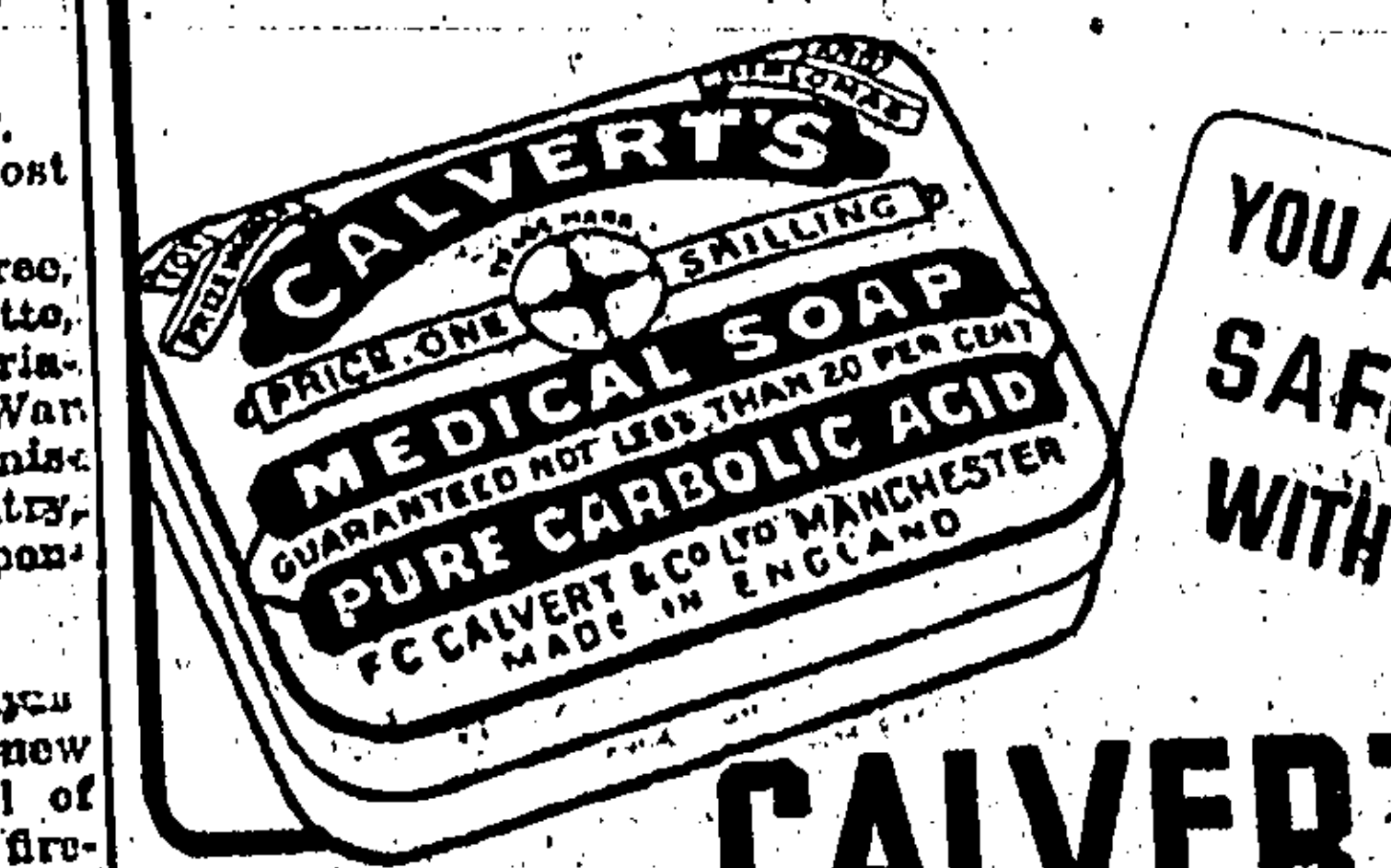
KAYSER
HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR

You'll Be Safer THIS SUMMER

WITH CALVERT'S MEDICAL SOAP

YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE
OF ITS STRENGTH

Besides being cleansing and refreshing its antiseptic ingredients give you and every member in the family sure protection against infection. Buy a tablet to-day.



CALVERT'S
20% Carbolic MEDICAL SOAP
Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.
Agents for S. China: H. M. HODGES, Asia Life Bldg., Hong Kong.
APPS

**HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION**

Authorized Capital\$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling£ 5,000,000
Hong Kong Currency\$10,000,000
Reserve/Profitability of Pro-
prietors\$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
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Chairman,
W. H. Lock, Esq.,
Deputy Chairman,
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BRANCHES:—
LONDON
LYONS
MADRID
MANILA
MILAN (Italy)
MURDER
NEW YORK
PARIS
PENANG
Peking
Rangoon
SINGAPORE
Sourabaya
Tientsin
Yokohama

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and
Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter
periods in Local and other currencies on terms
which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
in various cities TO LET.
Hong Kong, 28th February, 1939.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorized Capital\$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital\$ 5,000,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits\$ 2,983,923.01

HEAD OFFICE:—HONG KONG

10, Den Vaux Road, Central.

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Chu Son, Esq., Kan Ying Po, Esq.,
and Fung Ping Wah, Esq.,
Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager,
Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

Branches and Agencies:—
Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Every description of Banking and
Exchange business transacted. Loans
granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local
Currency and Fixed Deposits received
for one year or shorter periods
in Local and Foreign Currencies on
terms which will be quoted on applica-
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Chief Manager.

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**LANE-CRAWFORD'S MAKE
SUBSTANTIAL PROFITS****INTERNATIONAL
COTTON
CONFERENCE**

Washington, Yesterday.
The international cotton con-
ference which is being called by
the United States within the
next few months will be ex-
ploratory only and informal,
State Department officials said
to-day.

They added that no commit-
ments of any kind will be en-
tered into.

Chief purpose of the meeting
will be to see if a formal con-
ference should be called later in
which some action might be taken.
No invitations have been issued
as yet, but probably will be soon,
and not until then will the list of
participating countries be announced.

President Roosevelt, at his
daily press conference, expressed
the opinion that the projected con-
ference would be helpful though
unlikely to provide a complete so-
lution of the cotton problem.—
Reuter.

**OVERSEA-CHINESE
BANKING
CORPORATION, LTD.**

(Incorporated in the Straits
Settlements)
SUCCESSIONS TO
The Ho Hong Bank, Ltd.
The Chinese Commercial Bank, Ltd.

The Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.
HEAD OFFICE:—SINGAPORE
Hongkong Branch:—
13, Queen's Road, Central.

Authorized Capital:—
Straits \$40,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital:—
Straits \$10,000,000.00

Branches and Agencies in the
principal cities of the world. Every
description of Banking and Exchange
business transacted.
HOON YIP BENG,
Manager.

**Exceptionally
Heavy Turnover
Recorded**

"It must, however, be remembered that trading
conditions were far from normal during the
year and that, particularly during the first
seven months, we benefitted from the
patronage of a large number of Chinese
residents temporarily staying in the Colony,"
said Mr. P. H. Suckling, chairman, at the
annual meeting of shareholders of Lane,
Crawford, Limited, held at 11 a.m. yesterday
in Exchange Building.

Out of the year's balance of
\$255,242.75, an 8 per cent. divi-
dend was declared, while \$9,867.91
was paid to the staff as bonus.
The chairman was supported by
Messrs. R. A. Dastur, D. C. Ed-
mondston, E. M. Raymond and
S. T. Williamson, directors, and
Mr. A. W. Brown, manager.

Mr. Suckling said:—
The accounts now submitted for
your consideration show a marked
improvement in the trading of the
company for the period under review.
The working profit amounted to
\$246,647.48 compared with \$181,
628.06 shown in the last account.
This increase of \$62,118.62 is solely
attributable to improved turnover,
and all departments contributed a
satisfactory quota to the attainment
of the improved figures.

NEW BAKERY
The sale of the Burrows Street
property was completed when our
new bakery at Stubbs Road com-
menced to operate, and the transac-
tion resulted in a profit of \$1,094.77,
which your directors considered satis-
factory in view of the fact that cost-
ly repairs would have had to be un-
dertaken to render the building fit
for continued occupation.

Charges debited to profit and loss
account may be considered normal,
but I would like to explain the in-
crease in directors' fees. Under the
new Articles of Association adopted
last year, each director is now paid
\$1,000 per annum, instead of a fee
assessed on the number of meetings
attended for which the old articles
provided.

Repairs and renewals in the
amount of \$1,701.60 mainly represent
expenditure upon our canteen.
The amount \$7,162.65 written off in re-
spect of bad debts, is some \$2,500
higher than last year. This provi-
sion, however, represents a low ratio
to the turnover involved, and may be
considered small when taking into
account the nature and extent of the
company's business.

Dealing with the balance sheet, you
will see that fixed assets total
\$2,619,302.80 compared with \$2,440,-
574.11 last year. This increase is
due mainly to expenditure of \$259,-
398.93 in connection with the new
bakery. Further expenditure upon
fixtures and fittings, cafe utensils,
and motor vehicles, amounted to
\$28,792.56.

WRITING DOWN
In accordance with our usual prac-
tice, depreciation has been written off
all fixed assets with the exception of
the new bakery and cold storage
plant, and in view of the auditors'
qualification in that regard, I think
it expedient to make specific refer-
ence to this.

Your directors recommend an ap-
propriation of \$50,000 from the bal-
ance of profits to the new bakery
to write down the figure of cost of the
new Bakery Plant, etc. and their
reasons for this recommendation are
as follows:—

Firstly, complying with an inten-
tion indicated by the chair-
man last year, considerable expenditure has
been incurred in connection with al-
terations to the premises to ensure
that all possible arrangements were
effected, in the interests of public
health, for the manufacture of our
products under the most hygienic
conditions possible. Your directors
consider that expenditure in this
category should not be regarded in
the same light as expenditure on the
plant and fittings, and they are of
the opinion that it should be written
off as soon as possible.

CONSERVATIVE POLICY
Secondly, although the bakery de-
partment was transferred to the new
premises at the end of August, the
plant as a complete installation was
not in full operation till late in the
year, and prior to that time could not
be regarded as working on a normal
revenue earning basis.

Further, your board are of the
opinion that a conservative policy
should be pursued whereby the newly
installed plant and equipment be
written down to a nominal value
well within the tenure of the com-
pany's lease of the premises.

The year's trading having result-
ed in a satisfactory profit, your
directors feel that their recommenda-
tion covering an appropriation of
\$50,000 this year, in furtherance of
such a policy, cannot but commend
itself to shareholders.
On the liabilities side of the
balance sheet the general reserve
now stands at \$150,000 and the staff
passages and contingencies account
at \$15,570.68. If effect is given to
the relative appropriations your
directors recommend, these reserves
will become \$200,000 and \$20,000
respectively.

MORTGAGE REDUCED
Our mortgage in debtedness to the

**BRIGHTER WEEK
ON HONG KONG
SHARE MARKET**

Messrs. Harriman, Blake & Co.
in their special weekly report on
the Hong Kong Share Market,
state:—

Markets have again followed
the usual trend of recent weeks
and the turnover has been small
owing to a great extent to the re-
luctance of holders to part with
shares at present levels, which in
the majority of cases are return-
ing anything in the neighbour-
hood of 6 to 12%, and although
there was considerably more en-
quiry with about ten buying or-
ders to each selling order they
were at limits which were mostly
unworkable, and which unfor-
tunately continues to keep the
volume low, but when the public
begin to realise the marvellous
opportunity they have for invest-
ing at present levels we shall re-
sume a steady upward trend for
a long period, and we fully believe
before September is reached we
shall be in a real 'bull' market
once again.

The amazing earnings of all
our Utility companies must eventu-
ally be reflected in prices of
local Securities and portend a de-
finite upswing in the near future.
Although London register has
been practically unchanged Banks
improved to \$1400, Unions to firm
buyers at \$435, and Wharves to
\$108. Hong Kong Electric was
on the easy side at \$56, as a few
Chinese holders were contem-
plating the possible effect of
Taxation. Foreign holders how-
ever continued to pick up any par-
cels offering. H.K. Lands were a
good market from \$34, to \$35.50
at which buyers continue strong
at the close, Watsons picked up to
\$8., Docks to \$18, and Realities
were wanted at \$4.60 without at-
tracting sellers. As a holding com-
pany any marked improvement in
the local market will be sharply
reflected in this particular stock.
Dairy Farms were firm at \$22, and
Trams were wanted at \$16.60.
Manila tried hard to improve, but
lost small gains on San Mauricos
United Paracales, etc. to close al-
most unchanged on the week.

CLOSING COMMENT. Hong Kong
Market showing signs of more
activity with more enquiry and
fractional improvement allround.
Manila Market: Appears to be
rather in the doldrums at present
with no redeeming feature worthy
of note. However production
figures are up to expectations and
no doubt this market will also
have an advance when the present
lull is over. San Mauricos closed
the week with the declaration of
a 3 centavos dividend to the sec-
ond quarter of 1939.

Following is the list of changes
and enquiries in local share quo-
tations yesterday morning:—
BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1385 b., \$1405
s., \$1400 s.
Canton Ins. \$230 s.
Union Ins. \$435 b.
H. K. Fire Ins. \$180 b.
SHIPPING
Douglas \$97 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,
ETC.
H. K. and K. Wharves \$107 b., \$107
s.
H. K. Docks \$18 b.
Providents \$4 1/2 b., \$4.80 s., \$4.85
s.
MINING
Atoks Pa. 20 1/2 s.
Bonguet Consol. Pa. 11.60 s.
Coco Grove Pa. 30 s.
Logoon Pa. 23 s.
North Camarines Pa. 30 s.
San. Mauricio Pa. 1.00 s.
United Paracales Pa. 54 s.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. Lands \$35 1/4 b., \$35 1/2 s.
Hampshire \$7.00 b.
H. K. Realities 4 1/2 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways \$10.35 b., \$10.60
s.
Star Ferries \$90 1/2 b.
China Lights (Old) \$3 1/2 b.
H. K. Electric \$56 1/2 b., \$56 s.
Sandakan Lights \$12 b.
Telephones (Old) \$23 1/2 b.
Telephones (New) \$7.05 b.
INDUSTRIALS
Canton Ice \$1 b.
Cements \$13 b.
H. K. Ropes \$3.70 b.
STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms, Ex. Rts. \$21 1/2 b.,
\$22 s.
Dairy Farms, Rights \$16 1/2 b., \$16
s.
Watsons \$8 b., \$8 s.
Wing On (H.K.) \$41 b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Vibro Piling \$9 1/2 s.
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 4 1/2 pm. b.

the fire, and 45 lines of hose
poured water into the hold, which
became flooded in a couple of
hours.—Our Own Correspondent

**BRITISH CREDIT
TO CHINA**

London, Yesterday.
Negotiations are in progress
between the Chinese Embassy
in London and British industrial
circles concerning utilisation of
the sterling credit granted some
time ago to the Chinese Gov-
ernment.

The amount is three million
pounds, taken from the ten mil-
lion pounds recently allotted by
Parliament as a supplement to
the fund from which the Govern-
ment is authorised to grant
credits without special sanction
of Parliament.

In this case, the credit of three
million pounds will be used chief-
ly for war materials and automo-
biles. According to private esti-
mates, the credit granted to
China has already been utilised
to the extent of 30%. — Trans-
Ocean.

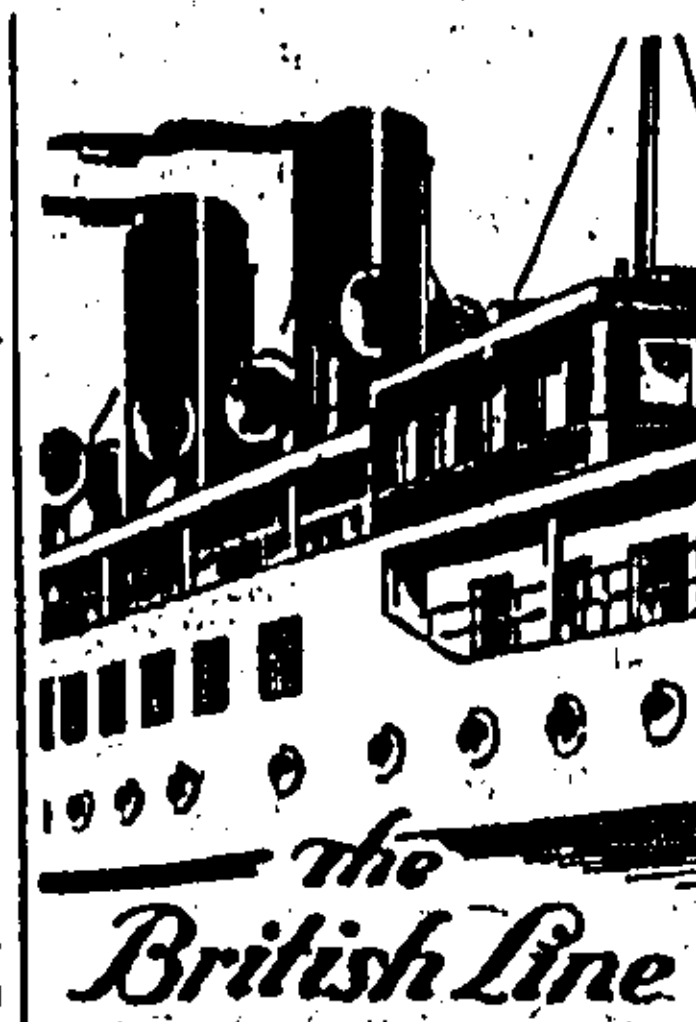
**NEW ZEALAND
LIFTS A BAN**

Auckland, Yesterday.
The prohibition of the import
into New Zealand of several Brit-
ish cigarette brands has been re-
moved.

The English manufacturers are
leaving their funds in the Domini-
on for an undisclosed period.
It is expected that other firms
will follow suit.—Our Own Cor-
respondent.

**SHIP FIRE
DRAMA**

London, Yesterday.
The saving of the British steam-
er Magdapur, 8,641 tons, when
she caught fire at Kldderpore
Docks, Calcutta, is regarded as a
triumph for the Calcutta Fire
Brigade. Several hoses were cut
into the deck to reach the seat of

**HONGKONG
CANTON,MACAO
STEAMERS**

Joint service of the Hong Kong,
Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.,
Ltd. and The China Navigation Co.,
Limited.

CANTON LINE

The next prospective sailing of the
s.s. "Fatsan" from Hong Kong will
be on the 6th June, 1939, at 8 a.m.,
and from Canton on the 8th June,
1939, at 9 a.m.

MACAO LINE**SUNDAY EXCURSIONS**

on 4th & 11th June, 1939
Because of the low tide the s.s. "Tai-
shan" will leave Hong Kong at 9
a.m., and Macao at 4 p.m. on the above
dates.

DAILY SERVICE

From Hong Kong: 8 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.
(Sunday) 9.30 a.m. & 5.30 p.m.
From Macao: 3 a.m. & 8.00 p.m.
(Sunday) 3 a.m. & 6.00 p.m.

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Phone 20101

**S.S. "CONTE
VERDE"**

will be despatched for
SHANGHAI
on the 2nd June, A.M.
and for

Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, (London Overland)

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo,

Bombay and Port Said

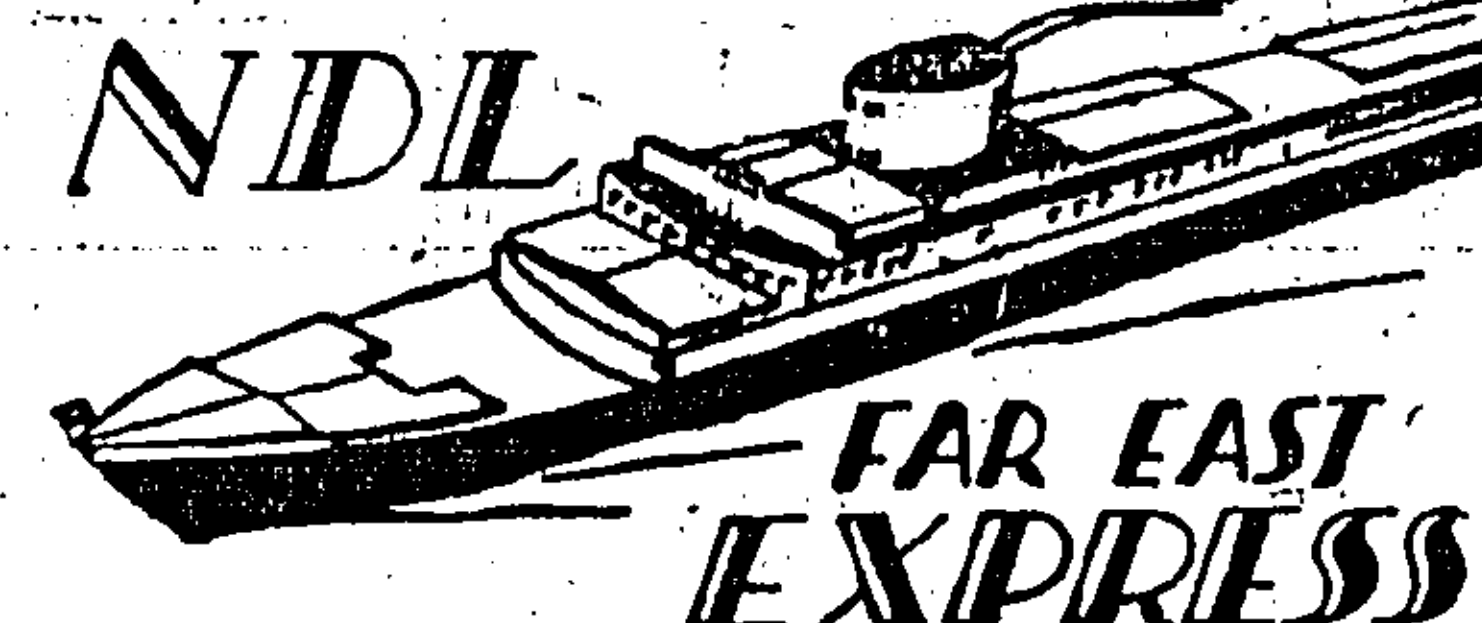
on the 9th June, P.M.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Queen's Bldg., Ground Fl., Tel. 32982

Tel. Add. "LLOYDIANO" P.O.B. 143

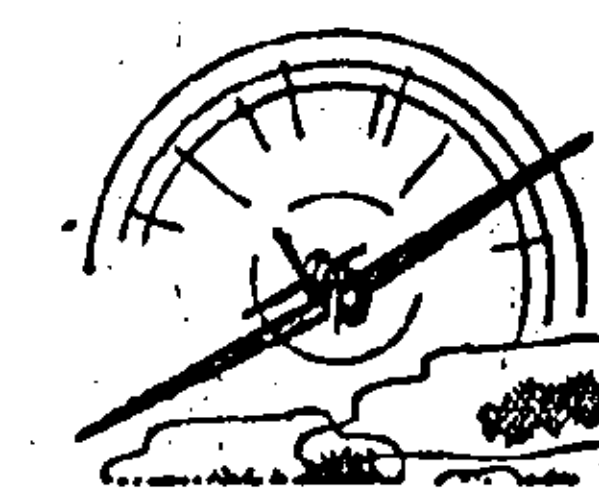
Agents, Canton — Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Sharnceen

**PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.**

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Cebu, Barcelona, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg	June 1
	Necker	Marseilles, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	June 25
STRAITS & OCEAN	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Batavia, Colombo	June 1
	Necker	Manila, Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo	June 25
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	June 1
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Guelmest	Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobe	July 12
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Necker	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Yaku	May 10
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Medang, Salaman, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	June 25

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HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL.
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EFFICIENCY too! You can be sure your clothes will
receive safe and effective treatment—likewise when neces-
sary missing or loose buttons are sewn on and open seams
carefully and neatly refinished.

Damage by mildew and insects occur very quickly at
this time of the year so make use of our ZORIC SERVICE.
—don't trust your wardrobe entirely to the servants.

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Upper Peak Tram Station. 27, Nathan Road.
Hotel visitors are accommodated at all leading Hotels.

KING KONG WINS BIG EVENT EASILY

Amusing Situation At Start As Jockeys Offer Each Other The Lead

HOW JOCKEYS FARED

The following shows how the jockeys fared yesterday:

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
H. J. A. Hearne	2	0	0	2
V. V. Needa	1	2	1	0
B. L. Tao	1	1	0	4
A. W. Raymond	1	1	0	4
F. Y. T. Wei	1	1	0	4
B. A. Proulx	1	0	2	2
H. C. Pih	1	0	1	0
G. Trevorton	1	0	1	0
S. W. Pan	0	1	1	0
Yeung Wing Kwai	0	1	1	0
C. Encarnacao	0	1	0	3
S. L. Yuen	0	1	0	3
G. R. Payne	0	0	0	1
Chanson Feng	0	0	0	1
H. G. H. G. Eyo	0	0	0	1
Hoo Pak Ming	0	0	0	1
D. C. Coplin	0	0	0	1
O. R. Sadick	0	0	0	1
S. W. Lee	0	0	0	1
Ho Hung Pong	0	0	0	1
K. I. Ip	0	0	0	1
Yeung Wing Sang	0	0	0	1
R. M. Wood	0	0	0	1
C. F. Chiu	0	0	0	1
Chiu Ki Fan	0	0	0	1
C. W. Cooper	0	0	0	1
C. F. H. Churchill	0	0	0	1
F. F. Li	0	0	0	1
D. C. Woo	0	0	0	1
S. W. Tang	0	0	0	1
W. G. Ho	0	0	0	1
R. L. S. Davis	0	0	0	1
R. L. Boddy	0	0	0	1
S. C. Liang	0	0	0	1
S. Ho Hong Ping	0	0	0	1
D. Black	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	9	9	57

EWO LEAGUE DRAW

The draw for the Third Tourney in the Ewo League took place on Friday in the Hongkong Bowling Alley, in the presence of Mr. "Dick" Venezia, of the "Champs", Mr. Ismail of the Alley, and Mr. Kirk, of Ewo Brewery Co. and resulted as follows:

Strollers	v. Terriers
Pokfulan's Pride	v. Byes
Black Dog	v. Champs
Bulldogs	v. Jaunters
Flickers	v. Byes
Aspirants	v. Byes
Muenzer's Team v. Optimists	
Beer Barons	v. Byes

Mr. Hearne Celebrates Return To Saddle By Registering Two Wins

Guinness Time Pays \$127.80 For Win And Dekko Is Disqualified

HONG KONG takes its racing very seriously. Yesterday, despite showers throughout the morning and every prospect of a thunder storm in the afternoon, a large crowd witnessed the first day's racing of Hong Kong Jockey Club's two-day Whitsun Meeting.

The track was very heavy at the commencement of the programme and became steadily worse as more rain fell, but those who braved the elements would readily admit that it was one of the most interesting meetings this year. Riding honours for once did not go to Mr. Encarnacao or Mr. Needa, and no owner recorded more than one win, parimutuel dividends, though not establishing a very high average, were always unexpected—Mr. H. Leigh's Guinness Time (Mr. Hearne) won the last race to pay \$127.80 for the highest return of the afternoon—while the "Double"—Vixen Tor and Green Bay—paid 49 backers \$151.00 each.

King Kong (Mr. Raymond) won the Whitsun Handicap, the big event, in effortless manner from Markman.

Mr. P. Y. T. Wei rode Dekko to victory by a neck in the first section of the Shatin Handicap, but, following a protest which was sustained, the Stewards disqualified the pony for crossing and awarded the race to Sylvandale (Mr. Needa), the second pony, Royal Highness (Mr. Encarnacao) becoming second and Night View (Mr. Pih) third.

Mr. O. R. Sadick was unseated by the troublesome Gordie, but fortunately sustained no injury.

Mr. Johnnie Hearne, making his first appearance since his accident on Whitsay last month, headed the jockeys' list with two smart wins in four starts, while Mr. Li Lun-sang took the lead, followed closely by Tornado Star, and this order was maintained to the finish. Rising Star (Mr. Pan) was third and Aztec fourth.

Vixen Tor paid \$21.80 for a win and Rising Star \$20.70 for a place.

AVON'S GOOD WIN

The second section of the Lead Mine Handicap resulted in the favourite placing, Sir Vandeleur Gray-burn's Avon (Mr. W. G. Ho), second favorite, causing a minor upset when it beat Lancashire Lass (Mr. Tao), the favourite, by a length after holding a challenging position up to the Rock and then making an early bid for success. Just in Time (Mr. Needa), which had as much as a half mile concession of 30 lb., despite the lightly backed Double Finesse went out in front from the raise of the barrier and, establishing a substantial advantage, clocked 0.25.0 for the opening quarter, 0.52.2 for the three-quarters, at which stage Courtier Eve asserted its superiority to finish up an easy winner after a last quarter of 0.29.1.

Triumphant Day passed Criffel at the 1/4 mile starting post, but, though strongly ridden by Mr. Tao, finished four lengths behind Double Finesse for third place. Criffel was fourth and Snowy River last.

Courtier Eve beat Lucky Lad to win the Brisbane Spring Handicap at the last meeting, and has this won \$1350.00 in stakes in two outings.

MR. HEARNE'S RETURN

Eve of Harvest, St. George's Plate winner, provided Mr. Johnnie Hearne with a win in the first section of the Lead Mine Handicap when it caught Jennifer (Mr. Proulx), the pace-maker, at the 1/4 mile starting post and went on to win on the bit from Courtier Time (Mr. Needa), the favourite, which passed Jennifer in the home straight. Mr. Hearne, who was riding for the first time since his fall from Whitsay in the Taiwan Bay Handicap (second section) on April 8, was very confident and stopped riding over the last 50 yards and the win was consequently by a neck only. A neck also separated second and third.

Moonlight View (Mr. Pih) came up with the rush and very nearly de-heated with Jennifer.

KING KONG'S FINE WIN

The Whitsun Handicap, main event of the day, attracted only three starters and resulted in a win for the slight favourite, King Kong (Mr. Raymond) responding to the pace-maker, when entering the home straight to come through perfectly and win without being unduly extended by Markman (Mr. Needa), which in turn, after being passed by Celtic Star (Mr. Tao), 200 yards from the post, beat Celtic Star by half a length.

Some amusement was caused at the start when Mr. Needa and Mr. Tao very politely offered each other the lead, which neither wanted. When the ponies were almost walking Mr. Needa took the lead on Markman to set a very slow pace—0.40.0 first quarter and 1.14.3 half mile. King Kong then came to remain one length behind Celtic Star. The pace was increased at the Rock, but Markman still led when the straight was reached, at which stage Celtic Star was striving for the lead on the outside. King Kong, however, whipped once, came between the two and won easily. Celtic Star then passed Markman, which, however, came

back well to secure second position by half a length.

Markman's last appearance was in the Sub-Griffith Handicap, which it won on April 8, while King Kong came second to Heetic View in the Fatahan Handicap, on April 22, the race in which Celtic Star ran unplaced, Celtic Star, ridden by Mr. Needa, beat Rose Jane in the Mount Davis Handicap at the last meeting.

DEKKO SURPRISES

The first section of the Shatin Handicap provided a fine fighting finish before Dekko (Mr. Wei), third favourite, beat Sylvandale (Mr. Needa), second favourite, by a neck, which in turn beat Royal Highness (Mr. Encarnacao), favourite, by a neck. Night View was fourth.

The race started off with Ebony Idol (Mr. Proulx) in the lead, followed by Sylvandale and Royal Highness. This order was maintained until the home stretch was reached, when Ebony Idol faded out of the picture and Dekko came through with a strong burst to take the lead by surprise and just maintain its slender advantage. Dekko's win paid \$20.30.

At the conclusion of the race, however, a protest was lodged and sustained by a statement to the effect that Dekko had been disqualified for crossing and the official result of the race was:

1. Sylvandale
2. Royal Highness
3. Night View
4. Dekko

NEARLY A MISHAP

A heavy downpour favoured the start of the Spencer Handicap and on rounding the Golf Club corner Scarlett O'Hara (Mr. Boddy) almost came down.

Aztec and Derby Day set the pace, followed by Happy Landings and Tornado Star (Mr. Wei), the favourite. At the Rock Happy Landings was leading, with Vixen Tor, creeping up on the leaders. At the 1/4 mile starting post Vixen Tor (Mr. Proulx), second favourite, took the lead, followed closely by Tornado Star, and this order was maintained to the finish. Rising Star (Mr. Pan) was third and Aztec fourth.

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HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1		Race 2	
No. 782	\$1180.20	No. 621	\$1278.20
.. 1332	337.20	.. 2270	365.20
.. 1081	168.60	.. 1905	192.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 216, 489.		Nos.: 1003, 107, 272.	
Race 3		Race 4	
No. 2373	\$1436.40	No. 1871	\$1351.00
.. 315	410.40	.. 1905	390.00
.. 1216	205.20	.. 2129	193.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 2182, 1824, 1931, 2788,		Nos.: 1065, 1027, 2310, 1559,	
655.		2395, 2035, 1780.	
Race 5		Race 6	
No. 860	\$1447.60	No. 2193	\$1425.90
.. 1980	413.60	.. 749	407.40
.. 503	206.80	.. 2950	202.70
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 2182, 1824, 1931, 2788,		Nos.: 1775, 2385, 1226, 2785,	
655.		676, 2603.	
Race 7		Race 8	
No. 1071	\$1337.00	No. 941	\$1615.60
.. 405	382.00	.. 2962	461.60
.. 2670	191.00	.. 220	230.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 2114, 97, 2282, 1794, 1113,		Nos.: 2178, 2082, 3072, 2459.	
3129, 1563, 264, 2187, 206, 3047,			
3329, 3040, 597, 289.			
Race 9			
No. 1119	\$2514.40		
.. 2686	718.40		
.. 1222	359.20		
Unplaced runners (\$100 each),			
Nos.: 2078, 276, 2180, 2309, 811,			
1934, 1074, 1733, 1637, 2386,			
2552, 2335, 2831, 1981, 2704.			

was a poor fourth.

THREE-FIGURE DIVIDEND

The last race, the second section of the Shatin Handicap, provided a real upset when Mr. Leigh's Guinness Time, capably handled by Mr. Hearne, won very convincingly from Radium Star (Mr. S. W. Pan) to pay \$127.80 for a win and \$35.60 for a place. Radium Star, beaten by a length, paid \$40.70 for a place, while Tornado Star (Mr. Tao) half a length in arrears, paid \$27.80. Wild Bear was fourth and Some Hope, hot favourite, a poor fifth after a very bad start.

Racing will be resumed to-morrow at 12.30 p.m. Tiffin will be taken after the 1 p.m. race and the third race will start at 2.30 p.m.

Detailed results of yesterday's racing are:

1.—Bondi Handicap.—One Mile.
Lan's Courting Eve, 105 lb., (H. C. Pih) 1
S. W. Lee's Double Finesse, 135 lb., (S. L. Yuen) 2
Chau Bro's Triumph Day, 140 lb., (B. L. Tao) 3
Also ran:—Griffel, 150 lb., (V. V. Needa); and Snowy River, 164 lb., (A. J. Raymond).
5 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 1/2 lengths. Time: 1.05.4.
Parimutuel, winning \$9.50; places, 1st \$8.00; 2nd \$15.40.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Courting Eve	1028 283
Snowy River	447 215
Triumphant Day	307 193
Criffel	244 146
Double Finesse	232 109

Section.—Six Furlongs.
Eve of Harvest, 163 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne) 1
Li Po Chun's Conquering Time, 155 lb., (S. C. Li) 2
Quartermaster's Jennifer, 160 lb., (B. A. Proulx) 3
Also ran:—Expansion Time, 144 lb., (S. L. Yuen); Moonlight View, 161 lb., (H. C. Pih); and Red Feather, 168 lb., (D. Black).

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Conquering Time	1052 676
Eve of Harvest	1024 589
Jennifer	496 330
Moonlight View	306 312
Red Feather	160 156
Expansion Time	41 77

8 starters. Won by neck; neck. Time: 1.23.1.
Parimutuel, winner \$13.50; places, 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd \$5.50.
3.—Whitsun Handicap.—One Mile.
Coca's King Kong 161 lb., (A. W. Raymond) 1
Jennifer's Markman, 168 lb., (V. V. Needa) 2
S. L. K.'s Celtic Star, 161 lb., (B. L. Tao) 3
Also ran:—Coronation Day, 140 lb., (D. C. Woo); Double Chance, 159 lb., (A. W. Raymond); Ebony Idol, 149 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Flybynight, 137 lb., (Ho Hong Ping); King's Worthy, 163 lb., (S. W. Tang); and Night View, 168 lb., (H. C. Pih).
10 starters. Won by neck and neck. Time: 1.34.2.
Parimutuel, winner \$20.80; places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$3.20; 3rd \$3.40.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
King Kong	1332 287
Markman	1384 266
Celtic Star	1041 73

4.—Shatin Handicap.—First Section.
H. C. C.'s Dekko, 165 lb., (P. Y. T. Wei) 1
A. H. P.'s Sylvandale, 165 lb., (V. V. Needa) 2
Dr. Leo Shiu Kee's Royal Highness, 164 lb., (C. Encarnacao) 3
Also ran:—Coronation Day, 140 lb., (D. C. Woo); Double Chance, 159 lb., (A. W. Raymond); Ebony Idol, 149 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Flybynight, 137 lb., (Ho Hong Ping); King's Worthy, 163 lb., (S. W. Tang); and Night View, 168 lb., (H. C. Pih).
10 starters. Won by neck and neck. Time: 1.34.2.
Parimutuel, winner \$20.80; places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$3.20; 3rd \$3.40.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Royal Highness	1332 287
Sylvandale	1384 266
Dekko	1041 73
Double Chance	463 555
Night View	402 309
Ebony Idol	372 423
Gold Coin	236 167
Coronation Day	87 64
Flybynight	83 62

5.—Spencer Handicap.—One Mile.
G. Tinson's Vixen Tor, 165 lb., (B. A. Proulx) 1
C. W. K.'s Tornado Star, 148 lb., (S. W. Tang) 2

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Royal Highness	1332 287
Sylvandale	1384 266
Dekko	1041 73
Double Chance	463 555
Night View	402 309
Ebony Idol	372 423
Gold Coin	236 167
Coronation Day	87 64
Flybynight	83 62

6.—Warwick Farm Handicap.—Six Furlongs.
E. S. K.'s Ruby Star, 155 lb., (B. L. Tao) 1
Marbor's Janber, 152 lb., (A. W. Raymond) 2
L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay, 155 lb., (B. L. Tao) 3
Also ran:—Ajax, 153 lb., (C. Encarnacao); Galo, 145 lb., (S. L. Yuen); Helium, 146 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne); and Pocnos, 140 lb., (D. Black).
7 starters. Won by a head; a head. Time: 1.21.1.
Parimutuel, winner \$33.10; places, 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$6.00.

BETTING FIGURES

Win	Place
Janber	2098 1228
Baffin Bay	748 586
Ruby Star	488 599

HOW OWNERS FARED

The following shows how the owners fared yesterday:

Owner	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
Lan	1	0	0	0
Eve	1	0	0	0
Coca	1	0	0	0
G. Tinson	1	0	0	0
V. M. Grayburn	1	0	0	0
C. W. K.	1	0	0	0
Vick Ching	1	0	0	0
H. Leigh	1	0	0	0
A. H. P.	1	0	0	0
Li Po Chun	1	0	0	0
S. W. Lee	1	0	0	0
Dr. Leo Shiu Kee	1	0	0	0
Vick Ching	1	0	0	0
Young Bros.	1	0	0	0
Marbor	1	0	0	0
C. N. K.	1	0	0	0
Anharry	1	0	0	0
S. L. K.	1	0	0	0
Chau Bro's	1	0	0	0
Quartermaster	1	0	0	0
Chuang Ho Yea	1	0	0	0
Tranion	1	0	0	0
L. Dunbar	1	0	0	0

Win Place

Pocnos	204 165
Ruby Star	165 386
Helium	78 84
Galo	28 27

9.—Shatin Handicap.—Second Section.—Six Furlongs.

H. Leigh's Guinness Time, 151 lb., (H. J. A. Hearne) 1

C. N. K.'s Radium Star, 140 lb., (S. W. Pan) 2

Tranion's Tribute, 165 lb., (B. L. Tao) 3

Also ran:—Diogenes, 161 lb., (D. Black); Emergency Call, 168 lb., (W. G. Ho); Fel Ying, 160 lb., (H. C. Pih); Gold Sovereign, 165 lb., (S. C. Li); Jack O'Lantern, 162 lb., (B. A. Proulx); Kut Cheung, 140 lb., (A. W. Raymond); Lancashire Chap, 160 lb., (D. C. Woo); Marbor, 140 lb., (V. V. Needa); Meteor, 165 lb., (C. F. H. Churchill); Some Hope, 154 lb., (C. Encarnacao); Tempest, 160 lb., (Y. W. Tang); Whiskey, 152 lb., (S. W. Tang); Wild Bear, 140 lb., (H. C. Pih); and Zero, 161 lb., (H. L. Boddy).

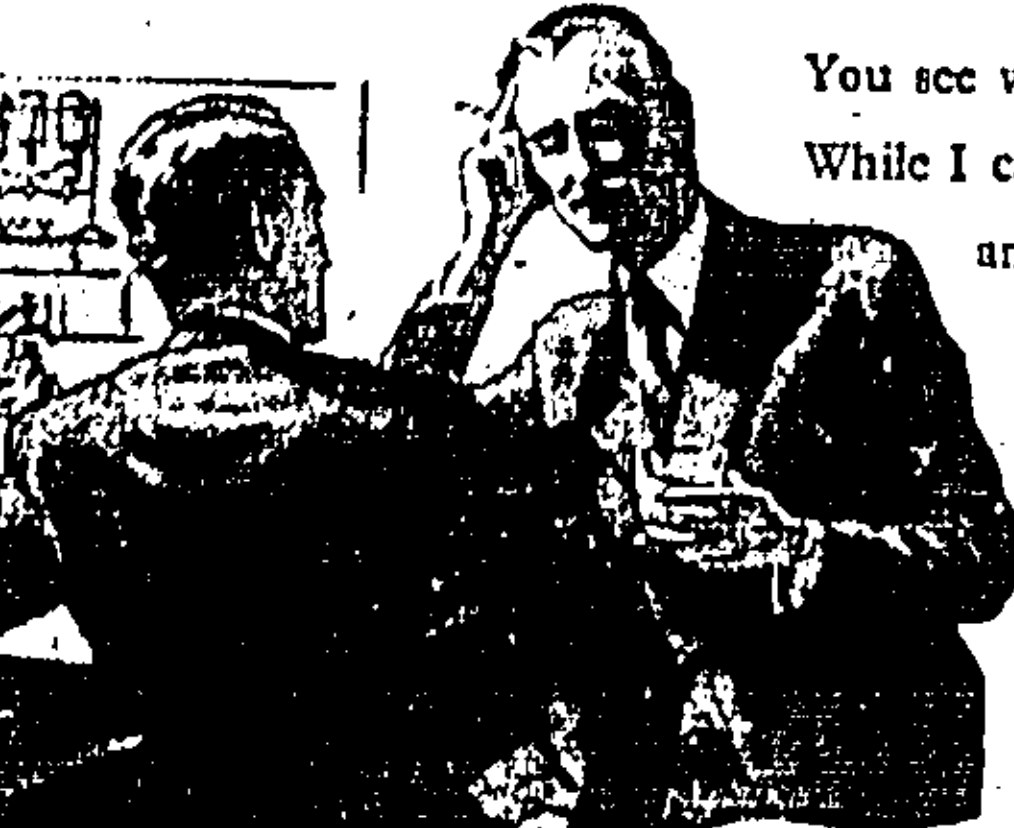
"Perhaps I'm hard
to please . . .

When I was younger

I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.

You see what I mean about whisky.

While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."



WHITE HORSE WHISKY

You can tell it blindfold!

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"Henry, are they putting bird seed in Mennen Lather Shave, now?"
(No Madam—but its soap-both comfort makes a man sing!)

IT WILTS YOUR WHISKERS—AND HOW!

For real shaving comfort, try Mennen Lather Shave with its oil-dissolving, penetrating, soothing lather. It wilts the wildest beard, refreshes and conditions the skin.

Two kinds: Plain—or Mentholated for extra coolness

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

LAUGH At Your OLD SELF!

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H.K. Football Assocn. To Lose Councillors Five Unavailable For Next Season

LADIES' HOCKEY PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

The presentation of Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association trophies won during the 1938-39 season will be made by Mrs. T. E. Pearce, president of the Association, at a tea party to be held at Gloucester Hotel on Tuesday, June 6.

This tea party will take the place of the annual Champions v Rest matches, which were unavoidably cancelled this year due to the Interport match in Shanghai.

Winners of trophies are:
Cater Clark Cup (Senior League Champions)—Y. Ladies.
Southern Cup (Senior League Runners-up)—St. Andrew's Ladies.
Brawn Cup (Junior League Champions)—Recreio Ladies "A".
Mamak Cup (Junior League Runners-up)—H.K. Ladies.

LAWN TENNIS

K.C.C. TO MEET SOUTH CHINA IN "B" DIVISION ON TUESDAY NEXT

To-morrow being a holiday, there will be no "A" Division tennis matches.

Considerable interest will be centred at K. C. C. on Tuesday, however, when K. C. C. "A" entertain South China, highly fancied for the championship, in the "B" Division.

K. C. C. made an auspicious start to their League fixtures last week, when, thanks to the fine form of A. V. White and P. Gross, they scored a fine and unexpected victory over the powerful Recreio team.

Their prospects on Tuesday will again depend a great deal on this pair. With more understanding as the result of having played one match together, they are quite capable of again winning three sets, in which case the issue will depend on the possibility of W. M. Gittins and B. Soltan and N. A. E. Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge winning two sets between them—quite a fair proposition.

K. TONG MISFORTUNE

On Wednesday, in the "C" Division, Kwong Tong are at home to South China in another "needle" encounter. The former team, runners-up last season, have been greatly weakened by the loss of Pang O-lam and Mok Fuk-in. The former is now playing for C. R. C. and the latter is on the sick list. For this reason, South China should win.

In the Mixed Doubles Division on Friday, a keen match should be the L. R. C. v Recreio encounter, with the odds slightly in favour of Recreio, whose men are stronger.

It will be interesting to see if H. K. C. C. will be able to extend U. S. R. C. in their match with K. C. C. they showed that they are not a team to be taken lightly, but it is quite outside the bounds of possibility that they will be able to beat as fine a combination as U. S. R. C.

WEEK'S PROGRAMME

The following is the tennis programme for this week:

TO-MORROW

Whit Monday. No Tennis.

TUESDAY

"B" Division
H.K.C.C. v K.C.C. (B)
S.C.C.C. v C.R.C.
C.C.C. v C.D.R.
K.C.C. (A) v S.C.A.A.

WEDNESDAY

"C" Division
C.R.C. v C.C.C.
I.R.C. v C.B.A.
K.T.G.C.A. v S.C.A.A.
R.P.S.C. v C.D.R.

THURSDAY

"D" Division (1)
K.T.G.C.A. v K.T.O.
I.R.C. (B) v K.C.C.
K.D.R.C. v Y.M.C.A.
"D" Division (2)
C.R.C. v C.S.C.C.
C.D.R. v I.R.C. (A)
R.P.S.C. v S.C.A.A.

FRIDAY

Mixed Doubles Division
L.R.C. v C.D.R.
U.S.R.C. v H.K.C.C.
K.C.C. (B) v K.C.C. (A)

K.C.C. TENNIS TO-DAY

Weather permitting, a mixed doubles American lawn tennis tournament will be held at Kowloon Cricket Club to-day, commencing at 3 p.m. All members are invited to take part.

Season Just Concluded One Of Best In Years

THE local football season, which was concluded almost a month ago, can justifiably be regarded as one of the most satisfactory seasons in the history of the Association.

The standard of football was higher in all Divisions and most clubs enjoyed a pleasant season which finished for the first time in many years as scheduled.

There were few cases of misconduct, while there were no other unpleasant incidents throughout the season. All matters were amicably settled, and the Appeal Board were not required to sit for even one meeting.

Footballers will, however, be sorry to learn that many of the councillors who have been responsible for this happy state of affairs will be missed on the Council next season.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, chairman of the Management Committee and Emergency Committee, may not be on the Council owing to a ruling of his club whereby no person can hold one office for more than two years—this is Mr. Wong's second successive year as a Council member for South China A.A.

It is only those who have worked with Mr. Wong in connection with the Association who know his true worth to local soccer. The happy position of the Association to-day is due in no small measure to his considered advice and guidance. If he is not on the Council next season the Association will be without one of their mainstays.

It is understood that Mr. Walter H. Chen will probably be South China's nominee.

Mr. J. McKelvie, of Kowloon Football Club, and one who knows local conditions as well as anyone, left before the end of the season on holiday and will not be returning till the end of the year.

Captain E. H. P. Neill, Football Secretary of Army Area Sports Club, will be another whose position will be hard to fill. Scarcely has the Association received greater co-operation from the Army than this past season. Any point affecting any Army team had only to be referred to Captain Neill and he attended to it.

SOUTH CHINA'S LAST MATCH THIS SEASON

The twice postponed charity soccer game between South China and the Rest of the Association will, weather permitting, be played this afternoon at 5 p.m. on the Caroline Hill ground. This will be the last game of South China this season as they leave on their South Seas tour next Tuesday afternoon.

The following are the teams:—
South China:—Cheung Wing-choi; Lee Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wai; Kwok Ying-ki, Leung Wing-chui and Lau Hing-choi; Tang Kwong-sum; Pang King-choong; Lee Wai-tong; Lai Shiu-wing and Yeung Shiu-yick.
Association XI:—Dickerson (Navy); Hau Yung-sang (Kwong Wah) and D. Leonard (St. Joseph's); A. J. Hussain (St. Joseph's), Dixon (Navy) and Hau King-sing (East-ern); Armstrong (Navy), Thorburn (Navy), Morris (Navy), Cheuk Shok-kum (Kwong Wah), and Hau Ching-to (Eastern).
Reserves:—Knowles (Navy), Honnewell (Navy), Honnibal (Kowloon), Gomez (St. Joseph's), and Rossack (Royal Scots).

SOUTH CHINA OPEN AQUATIC SEASON NEXT WEDNESDAY

South China Athletic Association will hold their first swimming gala of the season at North Point on Wednesday next. The gala starts at 7.30 p.m., and the prizes will be distributed by Mr. Chan Kuo-po.

The programme includes a stamper race, open to the Colony, which will be held at North Point at 4 p.m. to-day.

The programme for Wednesday is as follows:—
Men's Open 200 Metres free-style (Chinese Press).
Ladies' 100 Metres free-style.
Men's 100 Metres back-stroke.
Mixed 150 Metres free-style, (Boys and Girls under 14, 15, 16).
Ladies' 200 Metres breast-stroke.
Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke.
Men's 100 Metres Relay, (Mixed team only).
Water Polo.



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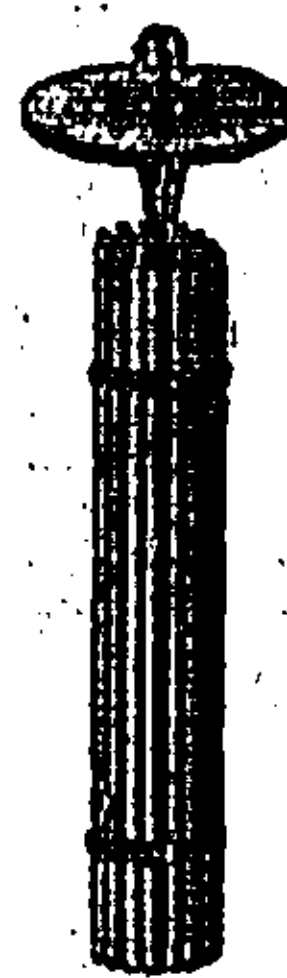
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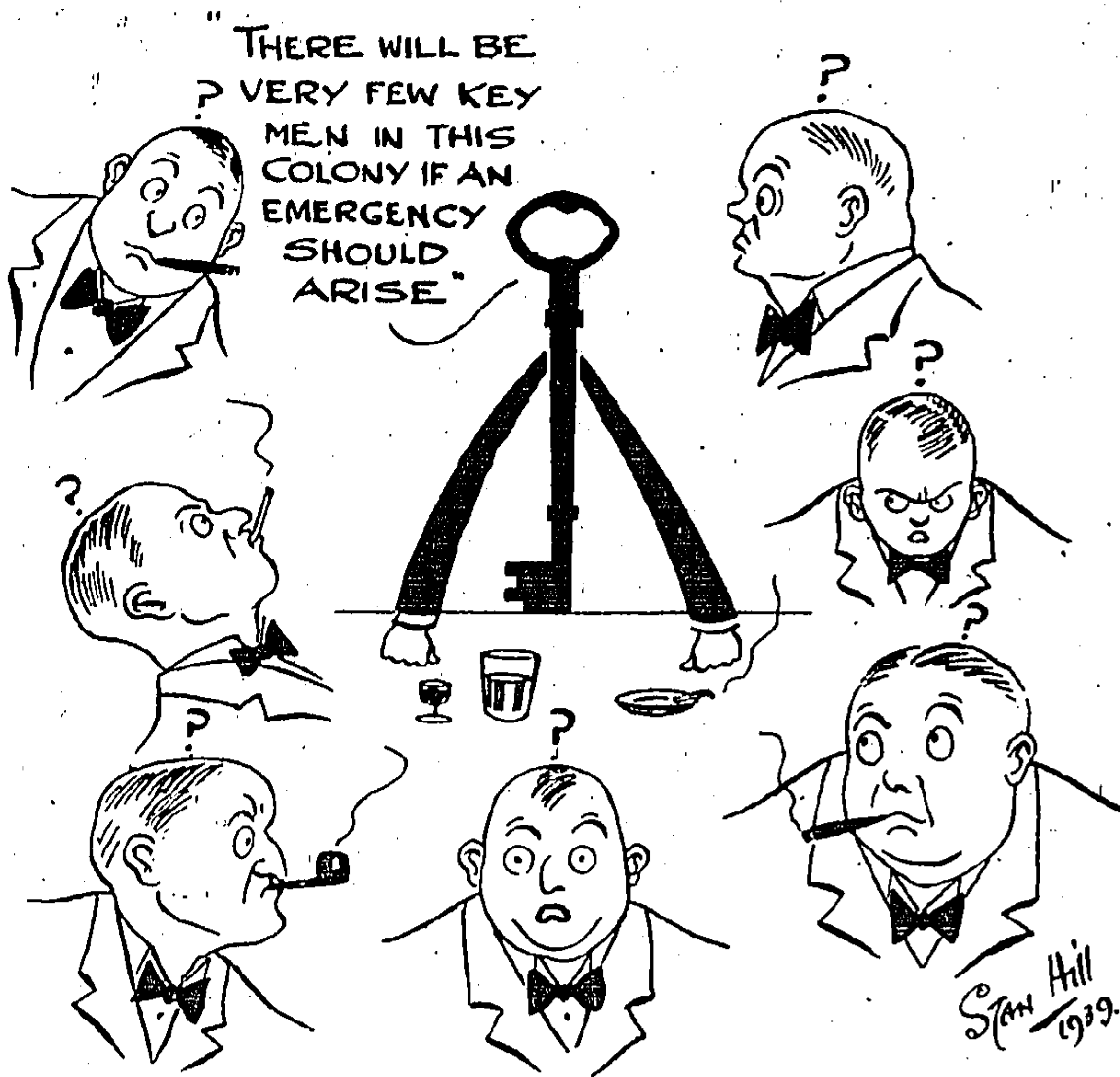
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Relay Of The Choir Of St. Joseph's Church

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yut Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Beecham—Kreutzer Sonata in A Major, Op. 47. Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Piano).
12.30 p.m.—Songs by Benjamin Gigli (Tenor).
The Lotus Flower (Schumann); A Dream (Grieg)...with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.
L'Ultima Canzone (Tosti)...with Orchestra cond. by Walter Goch. Serenade (Schubert).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—De Groot & His Orchestra. I Love You (Grieg). Romance (Rubinstein). Only For You (Strone). Serenade (Schubert). "Gipsy Love"—Selection (Lohar). In The Night (Tate).
Under The Roofs Of Paris (from the French film). Old Spanish Song (Louis Aubert). 1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Gounod's "Faust" Acts IV & V. Singers in order of appearance: Miriam Licotte; Robert Easton; Doris Vane; Harold Williams; Huddle Nash and Muriel Brunskill with the B.B.C. Choir. Orchestra and Organ conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Strauss—Le Bourgeois Gentleman Suite, Op. 60. Walther Straram Orchestra (of Paris).
7.33 p.m.—Richard Crooks (Tenor) & Light Symphony Orchestra. May Day Overture (Haydn, Wood) cond. by The Composer. Open Your Window To The Morn (Royden-Phillips); If I Should Send A Rose (Shayon-Shikret).

... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Homage March (Haydn Wood); Concert Waltz—"Joyousness" (Moods-Suite-Haydn Wood) ... Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer.
O Song Divine (Arthur St. Ives—Gordon Temple); A Dream Of Paradise (Lytleton-Gray) ... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of a Recital by St. Joseph's Church Choir with the Very Rev. Father A. Riganti at the Organ.
1. Prelude in the old style (Baroncelli) ... The Very Rev. Father Riganti at the Organ.
2. Ave Maria (Franco)...The Choir.
3. Ave Maria (Gounod)...Elvise Yuen (Soprano) with Violin Obligato.
4. Santa Maria (Golini)...Organ.
5. Ave Maria (Schubert)...D. Carroll (Soprano) with Cello Obligato.
6. Little Trio (Nominato)...Violin, Cello and Organ.
7. Ave Maria (Spinelli)...A. Gutierrez (Tenor) and the Choir.
8. (a) Scherzo (Pischi); (b) A Song to Mary (Bottiglieri)...Organ.
9. Ave Maria—Meditation (Ramelin)...The Choir.
8.40 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in C Sharp Minor ("Moonlight"), Op. 27, No. 2. Piano solo by Egon Petri.
8.50 p.m.—Studio—A Short Talk by The Rev. J. Sandbach.
9.10 p.m.—Orchestral. Fugue in G Minor (the "Little" G minor Fugue—Bach)...Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Newsletter.
9.35 p.m.—London Relay—Sports Talk.
9.45 p.m.—Organ Music. Introduction and Fugue (from Fantasia on "Ad Nos Saltem"—Franz Liszt)...Fernando German playing on the New York Wanamaker Auditorium Organ.
Fantasia and Fugue on "B.A.C.H." (Liszt)...Guy Weitz playing on the Organ of Westminster Cathedral.
10 p.m.—London Relay—London Music Festival, 1939. Beethoven Concert. Mass in D (Missa Solemnis): (1) Kyrie Eleison; (2) Gloria in excelsis; (3) Credo; (4) Sanctus; (5) Agnus Dei. Zinka Milanov (Soprano); Kerstin Thorborg (Contralto); Koloman Von Pataky (Tenor); Nicola Moscona (Bass). The B.B.C. Choral Society. Chorus Master, Leslie Woodgate. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Leader, Paul Beard. Conducted by Arturo Toscanini.
11.35 p.m.—Close down.

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SHANGHAI BADMINTON ACES FOR H.K.

HUI CARRIES OFF ALL OPEN BADMINTON TROPHIES FOR SECOND TIME

P. K. Hui, holder and co-holder of all the Colony badminton titles, was given a big ovation at the prize distribution and "At Home" held in St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday, when he received the challenge trophies and prizes for the three major badminton events, for the second year in succession, from Mrs. F. Gray, wife of Mr. S. A. Gray, Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Badminton Association.

After tea had been served, Rev. J. R. Higgins, president of the Association, before enlisting on Mrs. Gray to present the prizes, said:—

"The most important feature of the season was the success of the University players.

"In addition to the University teams winning 'A' Division for the second successive year, and Mixed

Doubles League for the first time, Mr. P. K. Hui, of the 'Varsity, repeated his achievement of last year in the championships by winning the men's senior singles, the men's doubles, and the mixed doubles.

"Considerable keenness was displayed in 'D' Division of the League, which was won by the newly-formed Chung Wah team after strong challenges by St. Andrew's, Kowloon Tong and St. John's Cathedral.

"LADIES' LEAGUE REVIVED

"The season was also happily marked by the resuscitation of the Ladies' League, which was again won by the senior Club de Recreio team. While there was a decided tendency among 'A' Division teams to neglect their programmes, the season on the whole revealed that interest in the game is still lively in Hong Kong.

"A decided impetus was given when a private Club de Recreio team visited Shanghai last month and created a big impression there.

"One result was a tentative suggestion that an Interport might be arranged between Hong Kong and Shanghai next season, and if this is at all possible the Association will be happy to co-operate with Shanghai.

"So far as the championships were concerned, it is generally felt that they produced a standard of play better than any previously attained in Hong Kong. The innovation of a junior men's singles championship was a distinct success and Mr. David Kwok emerged a worthy winner after a gruelling match with Mr. Boone.

THEIR THIRD FINAL

"Mr. Hui's accomplishments have already been referred to, but it is worthy of note that in the mixed doubles Mr. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva contested the final, though unsuccessfully, for the third year in succession, and this year's final was the best yet seen. University players dominated the men's doubles and had two of their pairs in the final.

"Warm thanks are due to Club de Recreio and Tarkon for the generous manner in which they allowed the use of their courts for the championships and to the several officials who assisted the many games.

"The thanks of the Association are also due to the vice-presidents for their generous support of the prize fund, which has enabled the inevit-

WRONG NAME ON CHALLENGE TROPHY

The University Mixed Doubles League badminton representative was given quite a shock on receiving the trophy yesterday.

The undergraduates won the event for the first time last season. Hitherto the trophy had always been in possession of Club de Recreio.

Due to force of habit, the engraver, with whom the work of doing the current inscriptions had been entrusted, engraved Recreio's name on the trophy.

Someone is going to get a headache solving the problem of how the correction is to be made!

able loss on the championships to be halved.

Mr. Stewart Gray is also to be thanked for presenting the Junior Challenge Cup.

TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT

Mr. Gray, in a short address, paid a tribute to the splendid support the Association Council had always received from Rev. Higgins.

"Many people think," he said, "that the president of an Association does not do very much work. I can assure you all that Rev. Higgins, by his keen interest and helpful advice, has always been an invaluable aid to us."

Rev. Higgins thanked Mrs. Gray for presenting the prizes, after which a group photograph was taken of prize-winners and their trophies.

Following is the list of prize-winners.

Senior Men's singles champion-

ships—P. K. Hui; runner-up, C. Au.

Junior singles—D. Kwok; runner-

up, S. H. Boone.

Men's doubles—P. K. Hui and K. L. Young; runners-up, P. S. Lim and C. H. Bun.

Mixed doubles—P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khan; runners-up, M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva.

League trophies were won as follows:

"A" Division—Hong Kong University; runners-up, Club de Recreio.

"B" Division—Chung Wah; runners-up, St. Andrew's.

Mixed Doubles—Hong Kong University.

Ladies' Doubles—Recreio "A".

Club Lusitano To Return Club de Recreio Visit

Ten Players Likely To Be Included In Team Henry Eardley, Present Champion, May Also Come

LOCAL badminton, which last season showed a distinct falling-off in interest, is promised a slipp at the beginning of next season which should do a great deal to restore fading enthusiasm.

The "Sunday Herald" is now able to reveal that Club Lusitano, League champions of Shanghai, have received and accepted an invitation from Club de Recreio to send a team here.

It is not quite definite as to when the trip is to be made but the dates suggested by Shanghai are either October or the beginning of January.

It will be recalled that a private team from Club de Recreio, consisting of two men and four ladies, visited the northern port last month and greatly impressed the northerners with their displays.

The contemplated visit of Club Lusitano will be a return trip and was discussed by M. A. Oliveira and his colleagues whilst in Shanghai.

Although, of course, nothing definite has as yet been decided, it is believed likely that the following Shanghai players will comprise the team:

B. V. Senna
C. A. Silva
A. D. Sequeira
A. S. Costa
A. Guterres
Mrs. A. A. Remedios
Miss Pereira
Mrs. Thelma Collaco
Mrs. A. S. Costa and
Miss Marie Carriavara.

Costa is the Interport footballer. It is understood that the programme of matches which will be arranged for the visitors will include men's singles, ladies' singles, mixed and men's doubles.

COMBINED TEAM?

It has also been suggested by Shanghai that a combined Portuguese team composed of members of Recreio and Club Lusitano might be pitted against a combined Hong Kong Association team provided that the fixture can be worked into the programme.

Such an encounter would undoubtedly attract a huge crowd and would produce a standard of play comparable to any yet seen in the Colony.

Still more interesting is the news that Henry Eardley, present champion of Shanghai, may come down with the team, although, of course, he would not be considered a member of it.

Play was to some extent marred by a strong wind which made it practically impossible for players to place their shots with wanted accuracy.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY HELD
Milan, yesterday—Italy and Yugoslavia broke even in the first day's play in their Davis Cup tie here on Friday.

In the first singles match of the day, the Italian player Canale beat Mite in three sets, by 6-3, 6-3, 7-6.

In the second match, Yugo-Slavia's No. 1 ranking player, Pancec, defeated the veteran, de Stefani by 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

Play was to some extent marred by a strong wind which made it practically impossible for players to place their shots with wanted accuracy.—Trans-Ocean.

LANCS. BAT 1ST. IN BATTLE OF ROSES
London yesterday.—Lunch scores in to-day's first class cricket programme are as follows:

Essex 77 for 3 v Worcester at Chelmsford.
Gloucestershire 128 for 4 v W. Indies at Cardiff.
Hants 103 for 6 v Kent at Southampton.
Lancashire 120 for 4 v Yorkshire at Old Trafford.
Sussex 73 for 3 v Middlesex at Lord's.
Leicester 97 for 7 v Northants at Northampton.
Surrey 105 for 7 v Notts at Trent Bridge.
Oxford U. 115 for 4 v Free Foresters at Oxford.
Somerset 120 for 4 v Gloucester at Taunton.
Warwick 80 for 5 v Derby at Edgbaston.

JEAN WINS FROM REDSHANK IN YACHT RACE
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Summer Series race, sailed yesterday over 7.2 miles, resulted as follows:

Yacht Corrected Pos'n.
Jean 16.21.47 1
(Mr. C. E. Otway)
Redshank 16.21.59 2
(Miss M. Whitlam)
Gull 16.22.37 3
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)
Painted Lady 16.22.57 4
(Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson)
Diana D.N.F.
Aerial D.N.F.
Alisa D.N.F.

C.B.C. AND SOUTH CHINA SHOULD WIN
Unless Recreio give an improved display in their game against Chinese Baseball Club, neither of the baseball League games scheduled for this morning should prove interesting.

Recreio are not playing up to their form of last year and, though Pereira will be pitching again, they are not expected to worry the Chinese.

All the hopes of Hong Kong Club are pinned on the pitching of Lawrence, and better support by the fielders will enable the Club to keep the South China score down.

The following is to-day's programme:—
Chinese B.C. v Club de Recreio (Caroline Hill 10 a.m.)
South China v Hong Kong B.C. (Caroline Hill 10 a.m.)

NEUSEL TO MEET FARR

Berlin, yesterday. Walter Neusel, German heavyweight boxer, has been matched to meet Tommy Farr, according to a press report.

The bout will take place in Cardiff in an open air arena.

Although the date has not been definitely fixed it has been agreed to hold the contest before the end of June.—Trans-Ocean.

OPEN BOWLS TOURNAMENT OPENS THIS WEEK

First round matches in the Open Lawn Bowls championships which start this week should provide some interesting tussles.

The following is the week's programme:

OPEN PAIRS
Tuesday, May 30

J. S. Logan v A. Bakar
J. G. Meyer v A. K. Minu
(Kowloon C.C.)
L. C. R. Souza v F. Cullen
C. S. Roselle v C. S. M. Thom
(Kowloon C.C.)
M. Ferguson v W. McLeod
R. Morrison v W. Dail
(Kowloon F.C.)
H. A. Alven v J. S. Towell
F. V. V. Ribeiro v N. J. Bobblington
(Kowloon F.C.)
J. L. Stephens v C. F. Remedios
A. Spary v B. Basto
(Kowloon F.C.)

Wednesday, May 31

J. H. Gelling v W. Hillier
A. Brookbank v J. Hillidge
(Police R.C.)
E. Korman v F. S. Delgado
W. Burling v C. W. Lam
(Police R.C.)
P. McCarthy v M. E. Purvis
P. Morgan v M. N. Rakusen
(Police R.C.)
D. M. Khan v M. Y. Adal
M. R. Abbas v A. R. Dallah
(Craigengower C.C.)
J. A. Lutz v F. P. Anslow
L. F. Xavier v R. Edwards
(Indian R.C.)
E. C. Carey v G. Perkins
(Craigengower C.C.)
J. F. V. Ribeiro v J. McCutcheon
L. J. Silva v A. J. Jilott
(Hong Kong F.C.)
A. I. Eastman v C. Godwin
W. Grove v G. Howland
(Hong Kong F.C.)
Y. H. Tang v G. S. Ladd
J. N. Wong v J. Pau
(Kowloon Docks)

Thursday, June 1

N. A. Mackay v F. H. W. Haynes
J. S. Bench v V. N. Atienza
(Kowloon Docks)
R. E. Lee v L. A. Collier
N. A. Mackay v F. H. W. Haynes
(Kowloon F.C.)
Friday, June 2
G. C. Moss v C. Vas
W. Hollands v C. M. Alves
(Craigengower C.C.)
J. C. R. Souza v C. S. M. Thom
(Kowloon C.C.)
J. Forrester v A. Calman
J. Oren v J. C. Brown
(Kowloon C.C.)
A. A. Giesman v H. Bicknell
H. G. Cooper v A. Morton

WHEN GASTRIC ULCERS ARE SUSPECTED

There's no need for the stomach sufferer to give way to despair, even when acute pain suggests that excess acid has attacked the stomach lining, preparing the way for a gastric ulcer. There are countless instances where the gentle, healing work of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has driven the spectre of a serious operation right away.

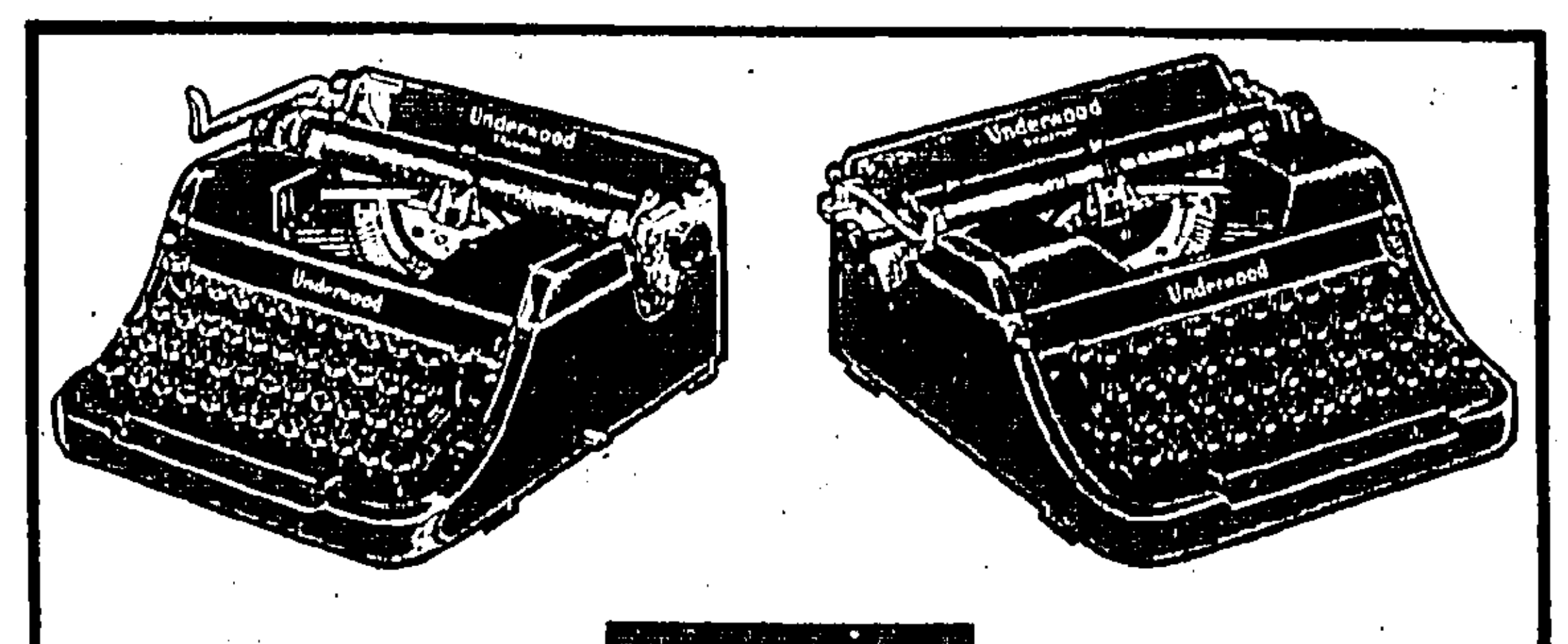
In one case the sufferer was actually coming from Canada specially for an operation for Duodenal Ulcers. His cabin steward recommended Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and instead of the operation he continued this with other treatment, returning to Canada a different man, and, as he says, not having laid up a day.

The perfectly balanced alkalis in Maclean Brand Stomach Powder not only protect against ulceration, neutralising excess acid and restoring normal alkaline balance, they also soothe inflammation and stop the pain, put a protective coating over the delicate parts, and gently cleanse the stomach of impurities.

Be sure you get MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, which is only genuine with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottles and cartons.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 765, Hong Kong.

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Here are the portable typewriter sensations of the year... the new Underwood Typemasters! These new Underwoods strike a refreshing note in modern styling in their design and offer, through their new features, far greater writing ease and in general, a finer typing performance.

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Music with your meals by The Blue Danube Trio. Dancing after 11 p.m. but fun begins at cocktail time and never stops till 1 a.m., closing time.

Place where you always meet your friends.

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(FROM 1 TO 2 P.M.)

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Murder at Christmas—Poirot Serial "It Comes To This—One Of His Own Family Killed Him"

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middlesex, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire.

Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened.

No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found, but a great deal of blood had been spilled about the disordered room.

Simeon Lee, a short time before his death, had reported to the police the loss of a number of uncut diamonds he kept in his safe.

Johnson questioned members of the family house-party—Simeon's sons, George, Alfred, Harry, David; his half-Spanish granddaughter Pilar; his daughters-in-law; Stephen Farr, son of his former partner, Tressilian, the butler, and Horbury, the valet, told their stories. Mrs. Alfred Lee showed Poirot her miniature gardens. He scopped a few pebbles from one of them. They were diamonds.

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Sugden went on: "What makes it more difficult is that there are two staircases. There's the main one in the hall here about equidistant from the dining-room and the drawing-room doors. Then there's one the other end of the house. Stephen Farr

came up by the latter. Miss Estravados came along the upper landing from that end of the house (her room is right the other end). The others say they went up by this one."

Poirot said: "It is a confusion, yes."

The door opened and Magdalene came quickly in. She was breathing fast and had a bright spot of colour in each cheek. She came up to the table and said quietly: "My husband thinks I'm lying down. I slipped out of my room quietly. Colonel Johnson," she appealed to him with wide distressed eyes, "if I tell you the truth you will keep quiet about it, won't you? I mean you don't have to make everything public?"

Colonel Johnson said: "You mean, I take it, Mrs. Lee, something that has no connection with the crime?"

"Yes, no connection at all. Just something in my—my private life."

The Chief Constable said: "You'd better make a clean breast of it, Mrs. Lee, and leave us to judge."

Magdalene said, her eyes swimming: "Yes, I will trust you. I know I can. You look so kind. You see it's like this. There's somebody—"

"Yes, Mrs. Lee?"

"I wanted to telephone to somebody last night—a man—a friend of mine, and I didn't want George to know about it. I know it was very wrong of me—but well, it was like that. So I went to telephone after dinner when I thought George would be safely in the dining-room. But when I got here I heard him telephoning, so I waited."

"Where did you wait, madame?" asked Poirot.

"There's a place for coats and things behind the stairs. It's dark there. I slipped back there where I could see George come out from this room. But he didn't come out and then all the noise happened and Mr. Lee screamed and I ran upstairs."

"So your husband did not leave this room until the moment of the murder?"

"No."

The Chief Constable said: "And you yourself from nine o'clock to nine-fifteen were waiting in the recess behind the stairs?"

"Yes, but I couldn't say so you see! They'd want to know what I was doing there. It's been very, very awkward for me, you do see that don't you?"

George Lee and his wife Magdalene were re-questioned together, because both had said they were telephoning when the alarm was raised. Magdalene was in distress and incoherent when told she had not used the telephone, and left the interview in tears. George angrily slammed the door.

Superintendent Sugden threw his head back and laughed as George Lee slammed the door.

He said: "We've got them going properly! Now we'll see!"

Johnson said, frowning: "Extraordinary business! Looks fishy. We must get a further statement out of Magdalene-Lee."

Sugden said easily: "Oh! she'll be back in a minute or two. When she's decided what to say. Eh, M. Poirot?"

Poirot, who had been sitting in a dream, gave a start.

"Pardon?"

"I said she'll be back."

"Probably—yes, possibly. Oh, yes!"

Sugden said, staring at him: "What's the matter, M. Poirot? Seen a ghost?"

Poirot said slowly: "You know—I am not sure that I have not done just exactly that."

Colonel Johnson said, impatiently: "Well, Sugden, anything else?"

Sugden said: "I've been trying to check up on the order in which every one arrived on the scene of the murder. It's quite clear what must have happened. The murderer slipped out, locked the door with pliers or something of that kind, and a moment or two later became one of the people hurrying to the scene of the crime. Unfortunately it's not easy to check exactly whom every one has seen, because people's memories aren't very accurate on a point like that. Tressilian says he saw Harry and Alfred Lee cross the hall from the dining-room and race upstairs. That lets them out, but we don't suspect them anyway. As far as I can make out Miss Estravados got there late—one of the last. The general idea seems to be that Farr, Mrs. George, and Mrs. David were the first. Each of those three says one of the others was just ahead of them. That's what's so difficult, you can't distinguish between haziness of recollection. Every-body ran there—that's agreed, but in what order they ran isn't so easy to get at."

Poirot got slowly: "You think that important?"

Sugden said: "It's the time element. The time, remember, was incredibly short."

Poirot said: "I agree with you that the time

element is very important in this case."

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What Moral Rearmament Means

THIS crisis was a turning point in my life. It can never be the same again.

For me life has always been full of fascination. I have been perhaps more fortunate than most. I remember the thrill of my first game of tennis, the hours I spent in practice without ever getting bored, my first tournament at the age of 14, when to everybody's surprise, and especially my own, I beat the reigning schoolboy champion. That victory was the one that set me on my tennis career. I remember it as a dream. The excitement made me ill.

Later came Wimbledon, tours around the world, the Davis Cup, the mad excitement in Paris when we won the Cup, dramatic days in England when we defended it.

Where was all this energy and effort, and the training needed for it, leading? What good was it doing me or anybody else? At the age of 35 I would be finished. What then?

I could not answer, I satisfied myself by thinking that perhaps I was doing something to help

Britain's reputation in the tennis world, and evaded the real issue by going on exactly as before.

Then came the crisis. We were all of us faced with the possible destruction of civilisation. It threatened my wife and daughter.

To BUNNY AUSTIN

my parents and all I cared about. It seemed uncanny to think of putting my baby daughter in a gas-proof tent. Tennis did not help much now.

One was prepared to do all one could if it came to the worst, but war seemed to throw everything worth while overboard. There was no hope of it deciding anything. I felt there must be some ideal to go for which would have all the adventure and comradeship of war without the wastage; some aim which would give my whole life meaning, some cause by which the youth of Britain would create a new chivalry in the world.

Then I saw the letter on "Moral Rearmament" which Lord Baldwin and other national leaders sent to the Press. "Policy, foreign as well as domestic," it stated, "is for every nation ultimately determined by the character of her people and the inspiration of her leaders, by the acceptance in their lives and in the policy of honesty, faith and love as the foundation on which a new world may be built."

Here, then, was something worth going out for. It became clear to me that the trouble in the world must lie in people; and if people

could become different, the world would be different. Fear, hate, greed, and self-seeking in individuals lead to fear, hate, greed, and self-seeking in nations. These are the things against which the nation needs to rearm.

Moral Rearmament, I realised, meant first settling my own house in order—getting rid of my own weaknesses so that I in turn could help others to get free of theirs. If the world was to be rid of fear, I must get rid of my own—the kind which would give me "nerves" before a big match; and a more subtle one, fear of the opinion of others. I decided that the cause of Moral Rearmament must be my cause, for only through the moral rearmament of individuals could there ever be peace in the world.

But well-known people can't do it all alone. Supposing there was in every club and organisation a "live wire" who was out to set before all his friends an absolutely new level of physical and moral fitness. Supposing every soccer, cricket or sports club was putting into action the words of the sportsmen's appeal: "We believe it to be the task of sportsmen to assert the principles of sport—fitness, discipline, and team-work—so that they may become dominant in the life of a nation."

I believe that this would be the new enlistment for youth for which we are looking; that it would mean for Britain the birth of a new chivalry.

That old feeling of futility just has no part in the programme. It is a colossal task—a great race against time, and against the forces of destruction. It calls for everything a man has to give.

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Murder At Christmas

(Continued from Page 26)

softly.
She said:
"I thought it was Horbury."
Hercule Poirot nodded.
"It is true, he steps softly, that one—like a cat—or a thief."
He paused a minute watching her.

His face showed nothing, but she made a slight grimace of distaste as she said:
"I have never cared for that man. I shall be glad to get rid of him."
"I think you will be wise to do so, madame."

She looked at him quickly. She said:
"What you mean? Do you know anything against him?"

Poirot said:
"He is a man who collects secrets—and uses them to his advantage."

She said sharply:
"Do you think he knows anything about the murder?"

Poirot shrugged his shoulders. He said:
"He has quiet feet and long ears. He may have overheard something that he is keeping to himself."

Lydia said clearly:
"Do you mean that he may try to blackmail one of us?"

"It is within the bounds of possibility. But that is not what I came here to say."

"What did you come to say?"

Poirot said slowly.
"I have been talking with M. Alfred Lee. He has made to me a proposition, and I wished to discuss it with you before accepting or declining it. But I was so struck by the picture you made—the charming pattern of your jumper against the deep red of the curtains—that I paused to admire."

Lydia said sharply:
"Really M. Poirot, must we waste time in compliments?"

"I beg your pardon, madame. So few English ladies understand la toilette. The dress you were wearing the first night I saw you—its bold but simple pattern, it had grace—distinction."

Lydia said impatiently.
"What was it you wanted to see me about?"

Poirot became grave.
"Just this, madame. Your husband, he wishes me to take up the investigation very seriously. He demands that I stay here, in the house, and do my utmost to get to the bottom of the matter."

Lydia said sharply:
"Well?"

Poirot said slowly.
"I would not wish to accept an

invitation that was not endorsed by the lady of the house."

She said coldly:
"Naturally I endorse my husband's invitation."

"Yes, madame, but I need more than that. Do you really want me to come here?"

"Why not?"
"Let us be more frank. What I ask you is this: Do you want the truth to come out, or not?"

"Naturally."
Poirot sighed.
"Must you return me these conventional replies?"

Lydia said:
"I am a conventional woman."

Then she bit her lip, hesitated, and said:
"Perhaps it is better to speak frankly. Of course I understand you! The position is not a pleasant one. My father-in-law has been brutally murdered, and unless a case can be made out against the most likely suspect—Horbury—for robbery and murder—and it seems that it cannot—then it comes to this—

one of his own family killed him. To bring that person to justice will mean bringing shame and disgrace on us all. . . . If I am to speak honestly I must say that I do not want this to happen."

Poirot said:
"You are content for the murderer to escape unpunished?"

"There are probably several undiscovered murderers at large in the world."

"That I grant you."

"Does one more matter, then?"

Poirot said:
"And what about the other members of the family? The innocent?"

She stared.
"What about them?"

"Do you realise that if it turns out as you hope no one will ever know? The shadow will remain on all alike. . . ."

She said, uncertainly:
"I hadn't thought of that. . . ."

"No one will ever know who the guilty person is. . . ."

He added softly:
"Unless you already know, madame."

She cried out:
"You have no business to say that! It's not true! Oh! if only it could be a stranger—not a member of the family."

He looked at her.
"Well, madame, what am I to say to Mr. Lee?"

Lydia raised her hands and let them fall in a sudden helpless gesture.
She said:
"Of course—you must accept."

NEXT WEEK:
"The heredity," said Poirot, "it is very interesting."

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, MAY 28, 1939

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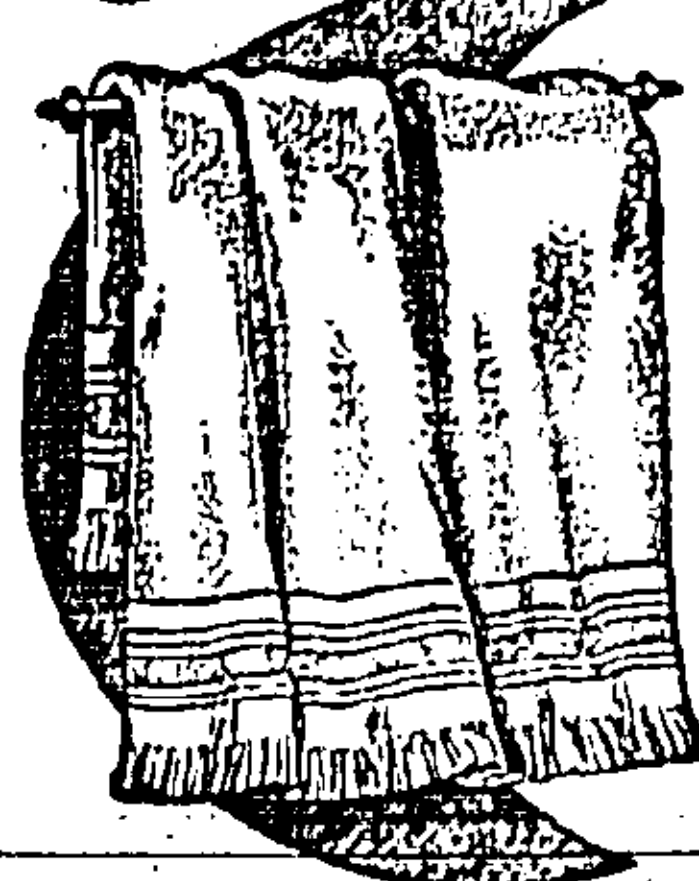
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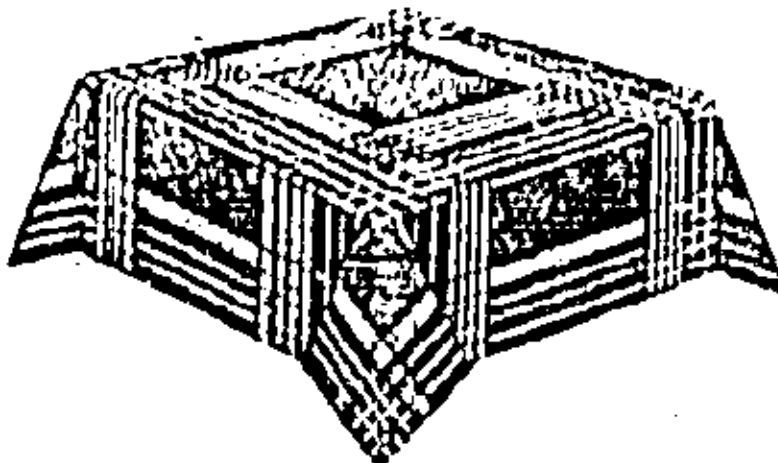


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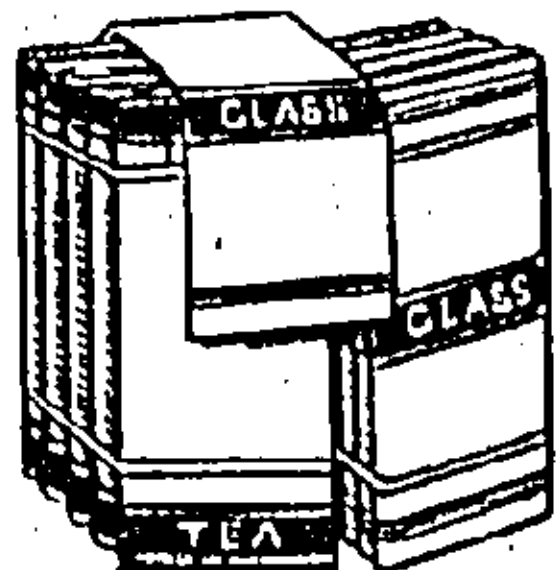
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JAPANESE PREPARING NEW OFFENSIVE IN N. HUNAN



Bette Davis, the film star, has just celebrated her 31st birthday, and took time off from the filming of "Old Maid" at the studio of Warner Bros. in California. Photo shows Bette examining her birthday cake.

Huge Amount Of War Material On Move

Chungking, Yesterday.

Although a lull prevails in north Hunan following the unsuccessful Japanese attempt to cross the Sin Kiang on Thursday, the Japanese are feverishly preparing their long-prepared major offensive in north Hunan, according to information from authoritative military quarters.

This preparation is shown by new troop movements from Shanghai to Yochow and by the transport of huge amounts of war material, including heavy tanks and numerous smaller war vessels, so that at present 20 war vessels and 70 steam-launches are assembled off Yochow.

Moreover, it is reported that Yochow is encircled by batteries of heavy artillery to strengthen its fortifications, the town being an important base for a Japanese advance either southwards or westwards.

Meanwhile, the Japanese at Chungking and Tungcheng, along the Wuhsang-Changsha highway, are making every effort to clear up the Chinese mobile units and repair parts of the motor-roads destroyed by shell fire.

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

The last day for Registration of British Subjects, without penalty, is May 31.

GARDEN ROAD INCIDENT

IN THE VICINITY OF THE PEAK TRAM STATION, A 28-YEAR-OLD CHINESE, CHUNG SHU-HUNG, WAS ATTACKED BY AN UNKNOWN PERSON AT ABOUT 1 A.M. YESTERDAY.

Chung sustained injuries to his face as a result and was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

He said he could offer no explanation or give any reason for the mysterious attack.

PRISONERS IN PALESTINE

London, Yesterday.

The Colonial Secretary stated in Commons answers yesterday that there are at present 4,816 persons under detention in Palestine in thirteen different centres.

Of the total, 2,690 are fellahin (farmers).—British Wireless.

SOVIET BUDGET PASSED

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Soviet Union Council's Finance Committee has passed the new budget for 1939 aggregating to 165 milliards of roubles. All speakers sanctioned, without exception, all items of civil expenditure and finally agreed also to the military budget estimates aggregating to 40 milliards of roubles.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN WINS IN DAVIS CUP

Paris, Yesterday.

Britain to-day defeated France in the third round of the Davis Cup competition at the Stade Roland Garros, and now meet Germany in the fourth round.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.

Prince Mohammed Ali, successor to the Egyptian throne, was received yesterday by the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet.—Trans-Ocean.

CHANCELLOR GIVES THE ASSURANCE

London, Yesterday.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, declared in the House of Commons that the question of appointment of a Consul at Prague would not be decided until Parliament meets after the Whitsun recess.

Referring to the Czech gold assets in London, Sir John Simon said that under treaty obligations the Bank of England must surrender the assets to the Bank of International Settlements if requested.

However, the assets held by the Treasury would not be surrendered until ownership had been settled.

He added that the Government was taking Mr. Lloyd George's suggestion to take legal advice.—Reuter Bulletin. (See Page 15)

AMATEUR GOLF TITLE BATTLE

Hoylake, Yesterday.

The first Welsh v. Scottish final in the history of the Amateur Golf Championship was played here to-day between Alex Kyle (Sand Moor) and A. A. Duncan (Southdown).

Conditions were difficult, with a half gale blowing, and fortunes fluctuated as a result.

Kyle led by one hole at the 9th, Duncan squared at the 14th and led by two holes at the 18th, when Duncan had taken 76 strokes and Kyle 80.

RE-ENTER TITULESCU

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE RE-ENTRY OF THE FORMER ROMANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, M. TITULESCU, ON THE STAGE OF ROMANIAN POLITICS, IS PREDICTED BY THE "PETIT JOURNAL."

M. Titulescu, who is a Francophile and Anglophile and who has been living in Paris since the setting up of an authoritarian regime in Bucharest, has come into favour again with King Carol.

Main reason is the latest developments in the political situation in South-East Europe, with Rumania's swing into the Democratic line-up.

Closer relations with Britain, France and Russia on the part of Rumania, seem to be foreshadowed.—Trans-Ocean.

RELIEF GRANTED

London, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Labour announces that undergraduates affected by the Military Training Act will be permitted to postpone training until not later than the month after conclusion of their studies.—Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newsprint Enterprise Ltd., by GEORGE GLEN BURNETT at 25, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

SOVIET DUBIOUS ABOUT AALAND ISLANDS

Geneva, Yesterday.

Russia has asked the League Council to postpone discussion of fortification of the Aaland Islands as requested by Sweden and Finland.

Russia is not willing to negotiate until Finland provides certain information which she requires, while she desires to have private talks with Sweden on the question.

The Soviet points out that should the Aaland Islands, fortified, be seized by an important Power, the Soviet Baltic fleet could be bottled up.—Reuter.

VATICAN PEACE URGINGS

Vatican City, Yesterday.

Vatican authorities have again denied reports that the Pope has proposed a European peace conference at Vatican City.

It is admitted that the Vatican is using normal diplomatic channels for the purpose of urging various countries to seek a pacific settlement of differences either by a general conference or bilateral negotiations.—Reuter.

RABBI PASSES

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The death occurred here to-day of the Chief Rabbi, Jacob Meir, at the age of 83.

He was the former spiritual leader of the Spanish Jews.—Reuter.

BIRTH

STEPHENS—At Kowloon Hospital, on May 28, 1939, to Winnie, wife of L. G. Stephens.

ROYAL TOURISTS TAKE REST

Calgary, Yesterday.

THE King and Queen are spending 36 hours at Banff Hotel without official engagements.

This morning they motored to see the glorious scenery of the Rockies, and visited the Great Divide, where two streamlets, one flowing into the Atlantic and the other into the Pacific, meet.

Last night cowboys formed an unofficial guard of honour at Calgary, and Their Majesties visited 2,000 Indians encamped near the city. Seven Chiefs were presented to Their Majesties.

The King was presented with a tobacco pouch and the Queen with a beaded buckskin handbag by the Indians.—Reuter Bulletin.

4,000 TOOTH BRUSHES LOST

The Hong Kong Police Force has been given the task of locating three hundred and thirty dozen tooth-brushes.

Ordering them from Tee Keung, of No. 375, Queen's Road Central at 3.30 p.m. on Friday, an unknown person requested that they be sent C.O.D. to the Great Eastern Hotel.

The usual trick was played.

ARREST DENIED

Chungking, Yesterday.

A rumour of the arrest of Chen Yi, Governor of Fukien, which was published in Hong Kong was officially denied here to-day.—Reuter.

CHINESE CONTROL OF ROAD

Chinese circles, however, state that these efforts are meeting with little success, as fresh Chinese units are arriving continuously, challenging the Japanese attempt at cleaning up, so that the Japanese are obliged to concentrate their activities on the big cities.

The capture of five strategic points south of Tangcheng, it is emphasised, enables the Chinese to control this high road line.

The Chinese front lines are occasionally visited by high Chinese officers to inspire confidence in the troops.

In Hupeh, major fighting is said to have almost ceased after the Chinese recapture of Suhsien.—Trans-Ocean.

Heavy Sinsiang River Fighting

Milo, Hunan, Yesterday.

Japanese troops, launching a drive from the Sinsiang River on Kengchow, and Yenkatashan, were driven off with heavy casualties after thirty hours' bitter fighting, lasting from yesterday morning to this afternoon.

Crack Chinese units stubbornly resisted the attack at Kengchow and another strong force turned their flank at the foot of Tayunshan.

The Japanese met similar setbacks at Yenkatashan and have called off the attack.—Central News.

JAPANESE IN SUHSIEN

Chungking, Yesterday.

Heavy fighting is again in progress in north Hupeh, according to reports received here this morning.

Scene of the fighting is in the region of the Tahungshan mountains, where severe clashes between Chinese and Japanese troops are taking place.

The Japanese, whose strength in this sector is estimated at about 7,000, are admitted to have captured the town of Suhsien, on the Han River.—Trans-Ocean.